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By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 21.—A

reduction of about 31/2 per cent in

omestic and commercial gas rates

in St. Louis was ordered today by

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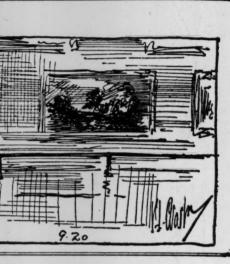
eduction for such users would be

City of St. Louis sought a reduction

the Public Service Commissi

in Business.













Plan; Pending by his side.

Mrs. Louisa Weeman found the Codes by Makers of Chemicals, Pianos, Farm Machines, Contain It.

MPLOYERS PRESS FOR 'THEIR RIGHTS'

ure Not Complete Withut Clear Portrayal of hese as Well as Those Labor, Says Shoe n's Statement.

ASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-A furchallenge of the Roosevelt adtration's stand against interon in NRA codes of the Reed by traditionally non-union

code for the boot and shoe in-, retaining the "merit" clause bmitted vesterday. ng the codes now pending

carry the "merit" clause are for manufacturers of chemifabricated metals, pianos, farm nery and machine tools.

"merit" clause has been the ing line between labor and emer in one code after another he owners insisting ent of their rights to handle ers on a basis of efficiency regard to union affiliation. ugh it became known that anufacturers, in addition to the boot and shoe industry. d pressing their demands fo perit" clause, there was no inhow they expected to acish their objective.

views of the shoe industry. which others were reported were set forth in the fol-

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ought rapid conciliation of ued on Page 2, Column 3. | feet, a rise of 1.4 feet.

### SIXTH SUICIDE AMONG MEN LET **OUT AT CITY HALL**

\$3.50-a-Day Worker in Park Department, Ends Life.

Fred W. Weeman, former Park Department employe, was found dead yesterday afternoon at his home, 4654 Newport avenue. A bot-Shoe Proposal Still In- the that had contained poison was

> body lying on the living room floor when she returned home at 3:50 o'clock. She told police her hus-band had been despondent since last June, when he was discharged by the city with hundreds of others in the political job turnover following the change in administration. He was 68 years old. A son and a daughter also survive.

Weeman, a laborer, worked for the city two years at \$3.50 a day.

Five other city employes, also let

# FIRST AMERICAN CAPTURED

Offered to 5000 Ex-Service

DETROIT, Sept. 21. - Former Sergt. Edgar M. Halyburton, first American soldier captured by the badly damaged and will have to be Germans in the World War and the rebuilt. inspiration for the "Captured But Not Conquered" posters advertising the third Liberty Loan, applied taking off for Davenport, Ia. He yesterday for one of the 5000 jobs had stayed here overnight. the Ford Motor Co. is filling from the ranks of former service men.

Two thousand veterans have been interviewed and classified since Monday when taking of applications for Ford jobs was started The men are going to work at the rate of 300 a day.

### PRESIDENT RECOVERED FROM COLD, RESUMES ROUTINE WORK

in Week Entirely

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Presi dent Roosevelt resumed his regular outine today at the White House, ompletely recovered from the cold and slight fever which bothered him

the early part of the week. fever which came back yes terday had disappeared this morn-President disregarded advice of a gagement with James m. coa, mer Governor of Ohio, with whom mer Governor of Ohio, with whom gagement with James M. Cox. for-

business callers. These included Raymond Moley, former Assistant Secretary of State. and James Warburg, advisor to the American delegation at the London

Com Wilson Discovered Lake Louise and Emerald Lake. BANFF, Alta., Sept. 21.-Tor Wilson, 74 years old, last of the Kicking Horse Pass pathfinders and one of the most colorful char-

cters in the history of the Canadian Rockies, died last night at his He was the discoverer of the famous mountain beauty spots, Lake

### FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT PARTLY CLOUDY TOMORROW

Louise and Emerald Lake.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and w a rmer tonight; CORNER. and somewhat unfor Saturday, gen rather warm.

Missouri: Gen erally fair and omorrow unset cooler in north-

Illinois: Fair in north and cen ncreasing cloudiness and warmer

Sunset, 6:00; sunrise (tomorrow) differences in the shoe in-which until last week was Grafton, Ill., 1.2 feet, no change;

# **WILEY POST HURT**

Round-the-World Flyer Suffers Bad Cut on Head but Is Able to Crawl From Wreckage.

NO BONES BROKEN. **DOCTOR REPORTS** 

Famous Ship Side-Slips at 50 - Foot Elevation in Take-Off When Motor Suddenly Cuts Out.

QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 21.—Wiley ost, round-the-world flyer, was injured when his plane, the Winnie Mae, crashed this morning at the Quincy airport. He was taken to a hospital, where Dr. E. L. Caddick said the injuries were serious but not dangerous. The Winnie Mae, in which Post

flew around the world in seven days, 18 hours, 50 seconds, was The crash occurred when Post who is on a speaking tour, was

Dr. Caddick said that the flyer suffered a V-shaped cut from the Halyburton said the closing of middle of the hair-line extending Detroit's national banks last winter over his forehead to the outer side was injured, but apparently no tones were broken. Dr. Caddick said he did not believe Post's skull

was injured. Post was able to crawl unassisted from his wrecked plane.

The wind was from the West as the Winnie Mae started up the Northwest rnway on the takeoff. A delegation watching from the hangar saw the plane rise into the air, but motor apparently cut out and the ship dropped to the

the field, the plane veered to the left into a fence and did not come to a stop for almost 300 feet. Several fence posts and some small trees were cut down, before a larger tree stopped the plane.

The Winnie Mae's left wing was torn off close to the fuselage and the motor was jarred from its supwrecked around the cocknit and the The tip of the right wing was

ly stopped and there was further lamage to the tail structure.

Post came here yesterday from St. Louis and Springfield. where he also had speaking engage-

### DECATUR MAN FAILS TO FILE INCOME RETURNS, GETS YEAR

Prosecutor Says Defendant Los \$17,000 Gambling and Withdrew \$20,000 Certificate of Deposit.

SPRINGFIELD. III., Sept. 21. Conrad Blenz of Decatur, charged with failure to file income tax re turns for 1929 and 1930, pleaded guilty in Federal Court here today and was sentenced to a year and a nity in their own interest. day in Leavenworth penitentiary and fined \$1000.

The Government announced is payment of a tax lien of more than trol by the Federal Government \$25,000 against Blenz.

Mark Alexander, Assistant Dis \$17,000 while gambling on a trip Hot Springs. He also said that a few hours after the tax lien was filed, Blenz withdrew a \$20,000 certificate of deposit from the Millikin

### 284 PERSONS NOW HOLD GOLD Total Is Reduced From

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-The Justice Department said today the umber of known gold hoarders had been reduced in the last week from 342 to 284, with an accompanying drop in the total amount from \$1,-515,588 to \$1,467,182.

Some 217 of the holders were said to have distributed their holdings among members of their families and intimate friends in an effort one person to have more than \$100.

### INDEPENDENCE HALL PICKETED

Union Window Cleaners Take Up Posts After Labor Dispute. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.-Inependence Hall was picketed yeserday by strikers.
Pickets representing the

dow Cleaners' Union marched back and forth before the historic building after the employment of non-union window cleaners there. The The strike of the union cleaners is general throughout the city.

Agricultural Administration, Citing Past Record, Insists That Books Be Made Available.

OFFICIALS WRITING OWN AGREEMENT

Report Says Industry Has "A Striking Reputation of Exploiting and Abusing the Community."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration have decided to re- background. ject the proposed marketing agree and are writing a new one which contemplates demanding that accounts and records of realists. counts and records of packing firms be made accessible to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Members of the Administration the interests of consumers have destaff instructed to watch out for cided that the proposed agreement provided no assurance of better prices to livestock producers and lacked assurance against higher rices for consumer

They recommended that the acunts and records of packing firms be made accessible in the interes of both producers and consumers i an effort to determine whether the

Investigators working under the direction of Dr. Fred C. Howe, the consumers' counsel, have made a and the Government since 1890, in of the Federal Trade Commission ommended that no agree ment be approved releasing pack ers from anti-trust laws unless their accounts were opened to official in

What the Agreement Lacks. In a memorandum drafted by Dr. Howe's assistants and circulated vesterday among administrators, he proposed agreement as submit ted by the Institute of American Meat Packers was criticised and de-

"Specific indication of what the industry wishes to accomplish by a marketing agreement other than admitted the killing, police said. allocation of livestock supplies the various packers." "Even this is only vaguely for

ited," the memorandum added. "Moreover, the proposal does not have access to all accounts and rec

"Proper interpretation of the pro posed agreement is necessary besause of the magnitude and social importance of the meat-packing in-

"The Big Five's" Reputation "It is also important in view of the history of certain enterprises minant in the industry for at least a generation. These enter big five,' or 'the packers,' have acquired a striking reputation of exploiting and abusing the commu

"Their notoriously anti-social ac tivities have subjected them to continuous scrutiny, formal investiga would start civil action to force tion, prosecution, or attempted con

"It thus would appear most de sirable for the public welfare that investigators found that Blenz lost the marketing agreement now proposed by the meat packing industry dustry's public record.'

discussed past investigations of the industry by the Federal Trade Commission, including that of 1919, and the events which led up to the establishment of the packer consen decree of 1920 under which limita ons were placed on the activitie

he principal packing firms. Record Speaks for Itself. of the prin After a summary of litigation in volving packing companies and the Government, the memorandum

"There appears to be sufficient evidence available indicating the probable social implications of an arrangement which would have legal sanction giving the meat packers the power of effecting more or less independent regulation and alocation of supplies.

uently of the packers' conduct when they were actually required to present information on their business affairs to a Governmen agency. Little imagination is need ed to determine the probable nature of the packers' activities in case they are given such great regula-tory powers without being obliged

### Oil Millionaire Points Out One of His Kidnapers in Court



CHARLES F. URSCHEL as he pointed his finger at ALBERT BATES and identified him as one of the mer who entered his home in Oklahoma City and seized him. Bates, a notorious outlaw, is on trial with Harvey Bailey and 10 other persons in Federal Court at Oklahoma City. A movie camera may be seen in the

California Police Say He Confessed After Being sustain the National Recovery Act Told His Fingerprints Were to Be Checked.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Sept. 21.study of the relations of packers Under questioning by officers, a customer of the gambling ship Jocluding investigations and findings hanna Smith confessed today that he shot and killed Buel Dawson, 24 years old, on the ship last night Long Beach police said.

The confession was said to have been made after James Walsh attempted to make his way to shore his fingerprints were to be com-

Walsh said the killing was over arguments over a planned holdup. The killing was the third recen murder on gambling ships here and the second on the Johanna Smith. Police found a loaded pistol on

Dawson. He had been shot four "No one will be allowed to go ashore until we have question everyone," declared Assistant Chief of Police C. E. Peterson of Long Beach as 200 men and women many in evening clothes, were de

Coast Guard cutters surrounde the vessel to prevent anyone from leaving in small boats under cover of the fog that blanketed the ocean along "Gambling Ship Row," 12

Ownership of the Johanna Smith and the Rose Isle, another gam-Federal authorities at Los Angeles o a group of former Chicago and East St. Louis gamblers. William Gleason, whose Southern gambling club at 320A East Broadway, East St. Louis, was forced to close by authorities in 1929, began operat St. Louis gamblers, a few months

### 2000 CARAT DIAMOND WORTH \$780,000 FOUND IN BRAZIL tone Said to Be One of the Larg

est in World. RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Sepi

21.—One of the world's largest dianore than 2000 carats, was reported today to have been found in a diamond field in Minas Geraes Prev ince. Its value was placed at \$780,-

compares favorably with the great Cullinan diamond, found in South Africa in 1907, from which two stones were cut for the British \$75,000,000 Treasury Bill Issue. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The

Treasury yesterday invited bids for and S \$75,000,000 of Treasury bills to be dated Sept. 27 and maturing in 91 The days. The bills will be sold to the highest bidder at discount to be redeemed on maturity at their face and sows and the plowing under of the stock prices by slaughtering pigs and sows and the plowing under of the stock prices by slaughtering pigs and sows and the plowing under of the stock prices by slaughtering pigs and sows and the plowing under of the stock prices by slaughtering pigs and sows and the plowing under of the stock prices by slaughtering pigs and sows and the plowing under of the stock prices by slaughtering pigs and sows and the plowing under of the stock prices by slaughtering pigs and sows and the plowing under of the stock prices by slaughtering pigs and sows and the plowing under of the stock prices by slaughtering pigs and sows and the plowing under of the stock prices by slaughtering pigs and sows and the plowing under of the stock prices by slaughtering pigs and sows and the plowing under of the stock prices by slaughtering pigs and sows and the plowing under of the stock prices by slaughtering pigs and sows and the plowing under of the stock prices by slaughtering pigs and sows and the plowing under of the stock prices by slaughtering pigs and sows and the plowing under of the stock pigs and sows and the pigs and the pigs and the

### SHOULD GO WARILY, TWO MEN NAMED SO FAR, NO FARTHER

Declares Supreme Court, to Uphold Act, Will Have to Override Precedents.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 - If the

United States Supreme Court should it will do so as a body of statesmer rather than as Judges, Prof. Andrew A. Bruce of the Northwestern University Law School said today n a speech to the Kiwanis Club. Formerly Chief Justice of the North Dakota Supreme Court, Prof.

Bruce said the Recovery Act might be upheld in the courts, but that "its sanction by the Supreme Court would necessarily involve the overruling of a long line of decisions and the adoption of a theory of nationalism of which our forefathers G. Shannon farm in Texas came in never dreamed and which was he yond the wildest imaginings of even Alexander Hamilton. He said that the American judge

had always been "half metaphyin a boatload of persons which was sician and half practical man of affairs." John Marshall, Prof. to go back to the gambling ship. Bruce said, stretched the Constitufarm near Stratford, Ok., the Gov-A few minutes later, the pistol with tion to its limits to create a nation ernment alleges the Urschel kidnapwhich Dawson was found sot was on from 13 states and to establish the the ship and Walsh, informed that Supreme Court's supremacy. ing plot was hatched, told Federal Judge Vaught that Kelly appeared "The Government at Washington

admitted the killing, police said.

The victim was identified at first ever before. The basic structure and the Shannons.

The victim was identified at first ever before. The basic structure and the Shannons.

Per cent increase in rates.

Rate-Making Base \$39,0 as Norman Lorraine, but police and the basic spirit of the Consti-found both victim and Walsh had tution is still with us and there is been using this name. Police said no fear that the reign of law will vanish from America. from the room and questioned. hould get behind the NRA, but at

### warily. Thus far you may go and several days," read the Shannon statement. "Kelly had a machine PLANE, 16 ABOARD, DAMAGED AT NEWARK: TWO MEN HURT

the same time we should say, 'Step

Pilot and Co-Pilot Injured When Takeoff.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 21.—An Urschel was taken to the farm Eastern Air Transport plane carry-ing 14 passengers, cracked up at 2:30 today, as it was taking off for Washington.

None of the passengers, including one woman, was injured. The pilot and co-pilot suffered serious they'd look out for me," the state-known, probably will be tested in The large tri-motored plane was

racing across the runway for the ner who has written a letter to Uring in 1932 applied to the new tentakeoff when the wheels hit a soft schel threatening reprisals for tell-tative valuation, amounted to 7.04 piece of dirt and the ship nosed piece of dirt and the ship nosed ing the story of the abduction. into the ground and both wings Bates is on trial with Shannon, his Glen MacDonald of Elizabeth, the

pilot, suffered injuries on the head

and shoulders. The co-pilot, Vin-cent Hoy of Newark suffered com-

### a skull injury and bruises. IOWA FARMERS' UNION CALLS ON WALLACE TO RESIGN

dopts Resolutions Also for Cur-rency Inflation and Against Crop Reduction.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 21. The Iowa Farmers' Union, meetin today, adopted resolutions demand ing the national Democratic admin istration "redeem its pledge to agriculture," and calling for the resignaiton of H. A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, who is an Iowan and son of the former Republicant publican Secretary Wallace of

department.
The resolution also opposed the administration's crop-reduction plans, demanded currency inflation, payment of the soldiers' bonus, oppayment of the soldiers bodies, op-posed further issuance of Govern-ment bonds, urged abandonment of the Federal Reserve System and enactment of the Frazier-Wheeeler After Urschel's release, Sha

of 20 per cent. Machine Gun" Kelly and Albert Bates Took Oil of the average domestic users is about \$3.05 a month, the average Man to Texas Farm, Govbout 101/2 cents a month. ernment Shows.

At the same time, Fred Coleman,

son of T. M. Coleman, at whose

Coleman told his story to the

"Kelly and Bates brought a man

to my house and we kept him there

gun."
"The man had his eyes taped.

Kelly is the fugitive machine gun-

wife, Ora, and his son in the con-

the Government continued presen-

tation of evidence by Federal offi-

ment said.

The commission did not fix a new rate schedule but ordered the Lalede Gas Light Co. to file by Oct. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 21. 12 a new schedule effecting the reduction. House heating and indus-The first direct admission that d trial rates are not to be changed. George (Machine Gun) Kelly and Albert Bates had taken the kidorary adjustment pending naped Charles F. Urschel to the R.

Laclede company's property and inwhen District Attorney Herbert K. about \$11,790,000, from the rate-base Tentatively, the commission cut Hyde read to the jury a statement valuation of the company. It set signed by Shannon's son, Armon. stead of 71/2 per cent, as heretofore ed the company's gross revenue should be reduced \$212,000 under

last year's figure. at Jefferson City the company filed at the Coleman farm last night and a plea, which was denied, for a 20 Rate-Making Base \$39,062,000.

The commiss

opening of court he had tried to make a statement, but was hustled value of \$39,062,000, largely because to possible court action, until the begin before the end of the year.
In throwing out \$1,832,362 of the rate-making base as represe chained him to my baby's high useful in public service, three Young Shannon, who is 22 years old, said that a few days before old, said that a few days before percentage reduction in the fair shack Kelly and Bates had told decline in gas consumption had him he could "make some money" by just keeping his "mouth shut and instead of excluding specific items doing as they told me."

"I told them I didn't want to get ory, not employed heretofore by

is in keeping with the comm sion's recent declaration in redu The statement was introduced as ing the St. Joseph Water Co. rethe Government continued presentation of evidence by Federal officers.

E. J. Dowd, Department of Justice agent, testified Armon Shannon's wife told him a man had been held at the farm.

The agent was among the group of officers which raided the farm and arrested the Shannons and Harvey Bailey, notorious outlaw on trial with 11 others as the order, Commissioners J. Fred Hull

"brains" of the kidnaping plot.

Dowd said \$1200 was taken from
Bailey's pockets and part of the
money was identified as that paid
for Urschel's ransom.

Statement by Elder Shannon.

Hyde read a statement made to
the Federal authorities by the
ider Shannon as to afford no hade.

how the blindfolded Urschel was taken to his place by Kelly and not possible, with this evit Bates and how he had helped guard fix finally the fair value of the fair value of

# STOCK EXCHANGE MEMBERS INDORSE MOVE TO JERSEY

President and Other Officers Agree to Direct New Center in New York Tax

PLANS ARE MADE TO OPEN ON OCT. 2

Curb and Other Security Traders Discuss Change -Arrangements Made for

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- The Governing Committee, president and other officers of the New York Stock Exchange, have agreed to direct the affairs of the proposed New Jersey Stock Exchange, it was announced today following a meeting of the Governing Committee.

The action of present exchange management in accepting corre-sponding places in the auxiliary plicate managements which will he said.
direct the destinies of both the old "I deposited it in and new organizations. Richard State Bank," he related. "It repre-Whitney will be president and Al-sented \$1000 that I lent to Kathryn, len L. Lindley vice-president of \$350 on a loan to George, and \$150 both the New York and New Jerfor three payments on a sedan," he

ship of 1375, had subscribed to the not guard Urschel.

new exchange on Oct. 2, with a that Balley came back about a week trading list including from five to later. ten of the more active issues now on the New York Exchange. Addi-4, Shannon's statement said, and

following the lead of the stock ex-change. The Curb already has "My son said Bates and Kelly made tentative plans to organize had promised him \$1500," Shannon's the New Jersey Curb Exchange, statement said. and dealers in unlisted securities and other dealers with no exchange that the statement could be used affiliations are said to be contem- only against Shannon. plating flight to escape the gross Another member of the New

York Stock Exchange sold today was held there.

Gus T. Jones, agent in charge of ceeded to the hotel where he reprevious transaction made earlier the Bureau of Investigation for the ceived a telephone call to take a this week.

San Antonio district, testified that taxicab to the La Salle Hotel, "then

organization are completed, Howard Froelick, chairman of the special committee, said an executive
committee had been appointed to
committee had been appoi enter into a contract for a location happened to be passing in his auto- ly to him and the money was handfor the market, which is expected mobile at the time. "I've only had to be within easy traveling distance this gun four days," Jones quoted

Co., and Froelick, who is a partner prove that the gun originally in De Coppet and Doremus, will purchased from a Fort Worth firerangements already have been made for 700 telephone circuits between New York and New Jersey, it was asserted.

In a statement presented by the prosecution, Mrs. R. G. Shannon, one of the defendants, was quoted as telling officers that Bailey was

who believe that the threat to move the exchange is nothing more than the exchange is nothing more than a bluff intended to persuade the city government to withdraw the new taxes. If the bluff fails, some traders say, exchange officers will try the courts before making the

Eight St. Louis Brokerage Houses
Approve of Move.
Eight St. Louis stock brokerage
firms with memberships in the New

York Stock Exchange have expressed approval of plans for a new stock exchange in New Jersey. fugitive Kelly was made public by as certain, and predictions were Five have accepted invitations to become members of the new exchange and three have indicated hey would do so.

The five who have accepted are

prints and apparently written by his
wife, Kathryn Cleo Kelly, also want-

A. G. Edwards & Sons, I. M. Simon & Co., G. H. Walker & Co. Scotch Banker Dies.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Sept. 21 | trial."

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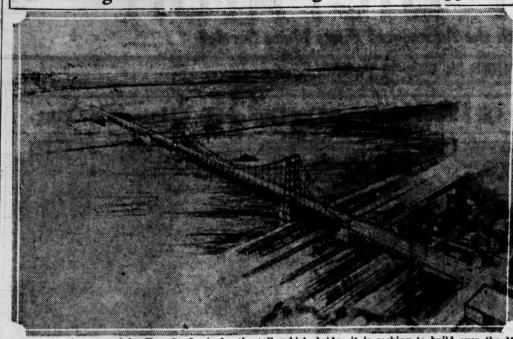
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### Design for East St. Louis Bridge Over Mississippi



sed by East St. Louis for the toll vehicle bridge it is seeking to build over the Mis-THIS design is proposed by East St. Louis for the toll vehicle bridge it is seeking to build over the Mississippi River. In the foreground is the St. Louis end of the structure, with the approach beginning at Third street and Franklin avenue. The East St. Louis end would begin at Third street and Missouri avenue. With approaches, including a long embankment over low land on the east side, the crossing would be two miles long. The bridge has been designed as a steel and concrete suspension type by Prof. George A. Maney of Northwestern University, consulting engineer. There would be five vehicle lanes, also sidewalks. The main river span would be 1000 feet long. East St. Louis is preparing to ask for \$3,400,000 from the Public Works Administration to pay for the undertaking.

TWO MEN NAMED AS KIDNAPERS AT BAILEY'S TRIAL

Continued From Page One. started in New Jersey, sets up du-ceived a cashier's check for \$1500

sey exchanges.

It was announced this afternoon that 1153 members of the New York Exchange, out of the tetal member-would kill "both of us" if we did

It was understood that present plans call for the opening of the Harvey Bailey at his house, and

onal stocks will be added as rap-ly as possible. were introduced by Bailey. Shannon identified them as Bob Brady and Others Expected to Follow.

Jim Clark. He said Bailey left with them the same day they argeneral exodus of security ex-changes and dealers to New Jersey from the Kansas penitentiary with

Judge Vaught cautioned the jury

In another statement presented, profits tax which New York City proposes to assess.

Mrs. R. G. Shannon was quoted as the ransom to Kansas City and regproposes to assess.

today the Konier Co. had been co
the ransom to Kansas City and regproposes to assess. the Shannon farm while Urschel an assumed name.

In a formal declaration of its charge functioning just as soon as details of when captured had been used by the stoom of the completed the stoom of the captured had been used by the capt

of Arthur Miles of Moore & Schley; gangsters, as the prosecution has submitted testimony seeking to Co., and Froelick, who is a partner prove that the gun originally was

at the Shannon farm near Para-There are those in Wall street dise, Tex., while the wealthy oil

Judge Vaught ruled late today that the Government could not tell the jury of Bailey's Labor day escape from the Dallas jail. Judge Vaught held that the Dallas fail escape was entirely subsequent to the kidnap conspiracy itself, and should not reach the jury to influence it "In Fight to Finish."

"We are in this fight to the fin-"We are in this fight to the fin-ish," said a spokesman for the Ur-for approval. Protest from the Laschel family as a letter from the bor Advisory Board was regarded General Keenan and the Urschels. Kelly's letter, bearing his finger-Paul Brown & Co., Francis Bro. & ed for the kidnaping, warned that Co., Daly & Craib, Reinholdt & the Urschel family would be "brutal-sociation and the American Shoe Manufacturers' Association and the American Shoe Would join the new exchange are the ceremonies—your slaughter."

Members of both the, National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Association and the American Shoe Manufacturers' Association, in appealing for retention of the "merit" the ceremonies—your slaughter."

lly does not want one moment's delay in giving gangland its answer."

Attorney-General Cummings at
Washington said today fingerprints
found on the letter sent to Urschel had been tentatively identi-fied as those of Kelly. The finger-prints, Cummings said, were identi-fied tentatively by Justice Department agents in St. Louis, They have been sent to Washington.

Already Urschel has told the story of his nine-day imprisonment on a or his nine-day imprisonment on a Texas farm, with Kelly and Bates called the machine gunners who kidnaped and held him last July. The oil millionaire's associate, E. E. Kirkpatrick of Tulsa, yesterday told of paying the \$200,000 ransom to Kelly last July near a south side Kansas City hotel.

Bailey will take the stand

own defense, his attorney, James the original code was contained in the revised draft sent to the Ad-

Arthur Seeligson, brother-in-law ministration. This was the eliminations that led to the payment of the \$200,000 and the oil man's "e-ing on or before June 16. The eliming on or before June 16. The eliming on or before June 16.

lease.

Lyall Barnhart, Oklahoma City banker, assisted the family in obtaining the money—all in \$20 bills it was believed the clause had no taining the money—all in \$20 bills—from local, Kansas City and St. Louis banks, Seeligson said.

Kirkpatrick identified Kelly oy photographs as the "nervous" young some 7000 shoe workers in Brockphotographs as the "nervous" young some 7000 shoe workers in Brock-man to whom he delivered the ton, Mass., now is before the Na-

that Urschel would be returned to Oklahoma City within 12 hours. It let out of an automobile near Nor- public declaration of the adminis-City, but his captors apologized for the delay.

In return he received a promise

ransom came in a letter from Joplin, Mo., after he had made contact with the kidnapers through a Trade Union only representing the state with the kidnapers through a Trade Union only representing the state with the kidnapers through a Trade Union only representing the state of the state o tact with the kidnapers through a Trip to Kansas City. Following the directions, Kirk-patrick boarded a train for Kansas

City and stood on the rear platform throughout the night watching for two signal fires along the right-of-way. He was to toss off the money satchel at the second fire, but if there were no fires he was to take Kirkpatrick saw no fires and pro-

ers' Association which a large ma-

ed over. joined. The movement is volun-tary and there has been no discrim-Across the street Kirkpatrick saw this gun four days," Jones quoted two large automobiles, each containing three men, the machines headed in opposite directions. Just the Kelleys anew with Kansas City of Arthur Miles of Moore & Schlein and the Kelleys anew with Kansas City of Arthur Miles of Moore & Schlein and the Kelleys anew with Kansas City of Arthur Miles of Moore & Schlein and the Kelleys anew with Kansas City of Arthur Miles of Moore & Schlein and the Kelleys anew with Kansas City of Arthur Miles of Moore & Schlein and the Kelleys anew with Kansas City of Arthur Miles of Moore & Schlein and the Kelleys anew with Kansas City of Arthur Miles of Moore & Schlein and the Kelleys anew with Kansas City of Arthur Miles of Moore & Schlein and the Kelleys anew with Kansas City of Arthur Miles of Moore & Schlein and the Kelleys anew with Kansas City of Arthur Miles of Moore & Schlein and the Kelleys anew with Kansas City of Arthur Miles of Moore & Schlein and the Kelleys anew with Kansas City of Arthur Miles of Moore & Schlein and the Kelleys and the Kelleys anew with Kansas City of Arthur Miles of Moore & Schlein and the Kelleys anew with Kansas City of Arthur Miles of Moore & Schlein and the Kelleys anew with Kansas City of Moore & Schlein and the Kelleys anew with Kansas City of Moore & Schlein and the Kelleys anew with Kansas City of Moore & Schlein and the Kelleys and the Kelleys anew with Kansas City of Moore & Schlein and the Kelleys and the Kelleys anew with Kansas City of Moore & Schlein and the Kelleys an

GROWING DEMAND BY INDUSTRY FOR CODE 'MERIT CLAUSE' Continued From Page One.

sharply divided on a number of is-Washington at the close of public hearing on the code last week with the threat that they would refuse to sign any code that omitted the 'merit" section

Despite inclusion of the forbidden provision, the code was sent to the legal division and labor and indus-"merit" clause would be removed before the code was sent to the President.

Members of both the, National At another point it said: "I am getting my plans laid to destroy your so-called mansion and you and your family immediately after this trial."

clause, asserted that the snoe muustry was only 25 per cent unionized and that union organizers were misleading workers by telling them they must join unions to share the benefits of the National Recovery clause, asserted that the shoe indus-—Sir Alexander Kemp Wright, general manager of the Royal Bank of Scotland, died suddenly today. He Scotland, died suddenly today. He Government. The Urschel family replied: "We Administration. It was reported that new efforts would be made by the Government. The Urschel family to elimination of the



TO PURCHASE HALF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-A special committee from the cotton belt states urged President Roosevelt today to order the purchase by the Government of half of the present cotton crop at 15 cents a pound as a means of increasing prices and trolling production. The committee, headed by Sena-

tor Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, informed the President the recent Southern states cotton convention favored inflation of the currency, but this point was not pressed discussed at the White House. dropped, Senator Bankhead said no, and explained the committee was sent to the White House only o discuss the cotton plan.

Bankhead said the President took under sympathetic consideration the proposal to purchase half the the revised draft sent to the Adcotton crop. He indicated an early lecision was in prospect.
This plan to establish a minimum

price of 15 cents a pound for cotton provides that those farmers from whom cotton is purchased must agree to take out of production next year the same amount of bales taken over by the Government. Bankhead estimated about 5,000,-000 bales would be purchased under

roper place in the code. An inter-

tional Labor Board for settlement.

Want Roosevelt Declaration.

something before long.

By the Associated Press.

ing Recovery Act.

KOHLER, Wis., Sept. 21.-Her

His statement was made in reply

to charges of William Green that

the company was one of a group of employers which had made "aston-

have organized the Kohler Work-

ination on the part of the manage-

the plan, the financing to be done through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Some of the group gained the impression the Administration was

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don Economic Conference. Kohler Co. Executive Denies Evac- EX-PROSECUTOR ACQUITTED

OF BRIBE-TAKING BY JURY bert V. Kohler, vice president, said today the Kohler Co. had been co-

ormer Mercer County, Mo., Offi-cer Said He Took Money as Basis of Prosecution.
Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21.

. T. Kelly, former Prosecuting Attorney of Mercer County, was acquitted by a jury today of charges of accepting bribes.

Kelly had been accused of accept-

money from persons charged pany are free to join or refrain that he accepted the money as a from joining any organization they by and Trilby Baldwin, indicted on charges of offering the bribes to jority of the persons employed has Kelly, pleaded guilty and will be

Attacks Passenger in Plane.

ment against non-members of the GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 21-Mar-Wilson, Denver outside unions. The Workers' As- fellow passenger last night on a sociation has sought and has re- transport plane flying from Kanceived recognition from the Kohler sas City to Chicago. The reserve Co.

"Always having maintained high taken from the plane here and charged with disorderly conduct." in De Coppet and Doremus, will purchased from a Fort Worth life make the necessary arrangements for ticker service, which, according to the project's sponsors, can be to the project's sponsors are the projec

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# ASKS GOVERNMENT | Manufacturers' Head Says A. F. L. | COMMODITY PRICES Policy Hurts Recovery Program ON THE UPGRADE AGAIN

Robert L. Lund, St. Louis, Declares Efforts of Unions to Control Labor Are Most Serious Obstacle.

Presenting Plan to RooseWASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Robert L Lund of St. Louis, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, replied yesterday to charges by President Green of the American Federation of Labor that not like, seems gratuitous, because for the control of some employers are forming com-the recovery act itself provides for pany unions. the recovery act itself provides for its administration and penalties for

showed that 80 per cent of the as ociation's members were operating either under presidential agree-ments or NRA codes. "Green's statement about organi-

not surprising," Lund said, "because he and his associates look upon these organizations as con petitive to their own. Considerably nore workers are in such organiza tions than in those under the lead-ership of Mr. Green and his associates. In fact, the American Federation of Labor unions include robably less than 10 per cent of the workers in the industries where they are represented.
"Obstacle to NRA Objectives."

"The relations between workers and employers in plants where the organizations to which Green obects exist are the best in the coun-This applies both to wages and working conditions. Furtherwhich are so seriously obstructing the recovery program have arisen from such organizations.

"On the other hand, the efforts of the American Federation of La- be forced to challenge their intellibor and the other organizations gence. which co-operate with it, to secure control of labor, have proven the ery Act does not prevent the closed most serious obstacle to the attainment of the objectives of the recov- term just what we have always opened to inspection by proper p ery act.
"Perhaps the control of this situ-

pound price but might favor a Green and the leaders associated There never was any other kind packers, who control a majority lower minimum, probably 12 cents. with him. They have started agitatration's policies in enforcing the concollective bargaining clause of the ferred with President Roosevelt able to guide, because it is clear "W presumably on the monetary prob-lem, praised a Chicago editorial en-effort and agitation resulting from to organize, so that we now have a try and particularly in allocating it, is the work of men, some of great many more really union shops them of very radical beliefs, who than ever before and the number ers. ers, nominally representing them their own selfish purposes. Penalties in Law.

"This situation is fraught with dismayed at the steady stream of pervises operation of any aggreat danger because there is rea-workers who are joining unions." ment for the industry. "This situation is fraught

Lund said a recent survey failure to obey its provisions."

by Lund and C. of C. Head.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. - WII zations set up by workers in co-operation with their employers is liam Green, president of the Amerithe number of newly employed."

Referring to recent statements by Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, that the labor clauses meant the closed shop was prohibited, and by Robert L Lund, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, that labor's organ izing campaign was the "most seri ous obstacle to the attainment of the objectives of the Recovery Act," Green said in a statement:

"I hesitate to challenge the good faith of these gentlemen, so I shall "The National Industrial Recov

union shop and I mean by that that the industry's accounts meant by it. I mean the shop President Roosevelt was urged by not in sympathy with the 15 cents atlon does not lie entirely with tween the workers and employers. and there never can be any other

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is growing daily and rapidly.

his Lady

Lived in a Shoe

... Well, don't we all?

they're so important.

\$6; Peggy-Lees, \$3.95.

ACCESSIBLE prices ... in

more so!

Any way you look at it ... we DO spend

most of our lives IN shoes! That's why

In fact, we think shoes are so important

that we've just REMODELED AND EN-

LARGED our Shoe Department to take

care of the growing numbers of juniors,

misses, women . . . whom we take care

of for shoes. We're still in the same con-

venient spot on the first floor . . . only

You'll be pleased with our new Shoe De-

partment, pleased with the calm, dec-

orative surroundings . . . the unobtrusive

but eager service . . . the variety and

smartness of the shoes presented. Pari-

Modes, \$7.50 to \$10; Beverlys, \$5 and

We'll give you LIVABLE Shoes . . . et

ONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Remodeled Shoe Department

On the First Floor

Wholesale Index Rises Nearly Point After Standing Still for Two Weeks.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Aft standing still for two weeks, who their upward trend last week.
The Bureau of Labor statistics ported yesterday that, based 1926 prices, the index for all modities for the week ended Se 16 was 70.5 as compared with 69 ADJOURNMENT TILL

for the previous two weeks. low point of the year was 59.6 March 14. Of the 10 major groups of relat commodities, five showed an rease, four a decline and one change as compared with

Farm prices continued downwa ping more than 1 per cent. Mar factured foods increased slight Fuel and lighting materials sho the greatest rise, average pri jumping more than 7 per cent. To tile products increased more than per cent and building mater slightly less than 1 per cent.

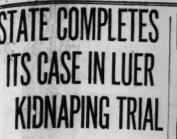
CODE SUBMITTED BY MEAT PACKERS TO BE REJECTED

Continued From Page One. leading packers requires a m cautious examination and consi ation of a proposed agreement

the meat packing industry. "It would appear particularly portant in the face of evidence he cited to examine with care any pr posal to allocate livestock supply

lic agents." The agreement submitted by institute on behalf of its memb livestock processing plants, cal for establishment of a commit So far, in the efforts to write

"What hurts Mr. Harriman and Mr. Lund is that the workers now have this freedom and, having it, are using it. These gentlemen are



efense Lawyers, Who Had Been Working at Cross Purposes, Will Seek to Get Together.

TOMORROW TAKEN

Each Defendant Had Been Trying to Shift Blame to Others of Those Accused

ainst five men and a woman harged with kidnaping August fore Circuit Judge Mudge at Edrdsville at 3:10 p. m. today. mmediately after State's Attor Geers had announced "The rests," court was adjourned nsel for the defense will confer a unified plan of meeting the

arge of kidnaping for ransom. ing today's session it was aparent that the defense was beginach lawyer striving to show that is client is not so culpable as the epared by Federal agents and St. and "Irish"

ers, that the effect, so far, of defendant's dodging responsithe fact that the State has anthe defense attorneys remarked Post-Dispatch reporter during Meyer, an Alt

ecess this morning. "From here envelope it looks like a case of dog eat for prompt Percy Fitzgerald's Idea. Meanwhile, Percy Michael Fitz-rald, St. Louis ex-convict and ed kidnaper of the elderly right. Hoping on bank president and meat fact we let you ker, was discoursing in an ante-

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n the course the trial has you know we no lawyer, Fitzgerald has indefinitely s

aired some legal lore from sev-experiences in the defendant's one of which sent him to here," he said, shaking his head. is jury is going to give out a lot is not met th time. But," more hopefully, "I there will be think they'll give out no gardless of v

neone remarked that the dewas developing a contradicof interests which prove harm-

Yeh," Fitzgerald agreed, "it ks like it's head-on from here

The detail of introducing the oral \$16,000 and ex d written statements of the de-ndants was completed shortly aftthe noon recess today. Begun from any law left the testimony of Special enough law to gents John E. Brennan and family so I thir prige J. Gross of the Depart-spectful enough t of Justice it was completed circumstances in Detective Sergeant Leonard misrepresented

Part That Each Played. The parts in the kidnaping asir statements are summarized riefly as follows:
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partner in the Mounds Club abling house, helped plan the

uction, drove the kidnapers' ar and helped write at least one Fitzgerald helped kidnap and Christ Nicola Gitcho, Madison rocer, furnished a temporary iding place for the kidnapers. Mike Musiala, steelworker, furnished a hideout for Luer on his

rm near Eagle Park. Mrs. Lillian Chessen, pointed ut Luer as a likely victim, helped write and deliver a ransom note was generally aware of the charles Chessen, her husband,

was present when a ransom note was written and accompanied his ife and Norvell when it was de-Five Notes Identified.

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hese included a note sent to Carl
uer by mail from East St. Louis,
Private funera ond left in a tin can at Secd and Lynch streets, St. Louis, will be held Sati third left in a can on the out-firts of Highland, Ill., a fourth frown into a front yard in Alton, and the fight already mentioned.

ective Al Detert of St. Louis, patches from Tan nuco River flood and hundreds of the cellar on the Musiala farm and hundreds of town of Panuco and with his testimony the closed its case.

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Cat Goes Swimming With Master



MERVIN BEDELL WITH "TOMMY" ENJOYING a dip at Oceanside, Long Island. Ever since Tommy was a 4-month-old kitten it has been accompanying its 8-year-old master to the beach.

pared with the help of Mrs. Chessen and delivered after Lucr's release, was read to the jury yesterday afternoon, after it had been shown that Luer was released with-out Norvell's consent by Fitzgerald by Federal agents and St. and "Irish" O'Malley, now a fugitive, when ransom negotiations

Police witnesses declared that Mrs. Chessen admitted helping Norvell word the note "because the dumb — had no education," of the commission's new percentage and a string with which to tie the on decline in gas consumption. of gloves so that he would leave valuation at \$50,852,460, represent no finger prints. The note was ing thrown in the yard of Dr. O. A. the for prompt delivery to Lucr.

The Ransom Note.

"We are glad you got home all

from a nervous breakdown.

"And in the future if our demand is not met there is eight of us so there will be some of us left regardless of v.hat you may try to do and if you do not comply according to our demand in every respect your family is too large to be as developing a contradictive eit's head-on from here.

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From this total the commission and grandchildren would be protected. The principal bequest revoked was one of \$25,000 to the executors, who were directed to distribute \$20,000 among New York charities and \$5000 among charities in Washington, D. C.

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Thing in your power to see that we get it without any interference from any law because there is not enough to receive the commission stated no evidence had been submitted on this point, but that it was the judgment of the commission that \$2,000,000 was a proper allowance.

Ralph Walsh Fourth to Be Named to Ald Anderson.

Ralph Walsh, attorney, of Big Bend and Geyer roads, Kirkwood, was sworn in by the County Court to Ald Anderson.

Chairman Collet Frederical to Ald Anderson.

Chairman Co Justice it was completed circumstances as your age was dective Sergeant Leonard misrepresented to us when we came

each of the defendants by

Civic Needs Council Assails Its Validity and Declares It Goes Beyond NRA Requirements.

ganizations a statement concerning the municipal wage scale bill, now pending in the Legislation Committee of the Board of Aldermen.

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with proportionate increases in alley and sewer construction."

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Funeral of Mrs. Amanda Beeman.

Private funeral services for Mrs.

Amanda S. Beeman, 98 years old,
will be held Saturday morning at the Craig chapel, 4468 Washington boulevard. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery. Mrs. Beeman, widow of Capt. John A. Beeman, widow of Capt. John A

Severe Flood in Mexican Town.

MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 21.—Dissary reserve. This percentage was deducted from the valuation.

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They declared it injected another Severe Flood in Mexican Town.

RATES ORDERED **CUT 3 PER CENT** 

The commission arrived at the tentative valuation through a comthat she furnished him with a stick theory on non-used property, based ing a \$45,600,000 valuation fixed by

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thrown in the yard of Dr. O. A. the commission for the gas prop Meyer, an Alton physician. On its erty in a 1925 case and revised in envelope it bore a penciled order a 1927 case, plus net additions. The for prompt delivery to Lucr. not exceed \$28,000,000. How the Commission Figured.

Starting with the inventory of the right. Hoping you appreciate the fact we let you go home on account of your age and your wife but as physical property in the 1920 case, at the prices, the commission adjusted this to 1932 and found the value of the of your age and your wife but as physical property as of Dec. 31, 1932, on the theory of you know we could have held you to be \$37,395,139, on the theory of indefinitely so we expect you to reproduction new, less depreciations. be a man of your word, and com-The adjustment included deductions "And in the future if our demand ditions to plant, and translation of codicil filed with the 1923 prices to 1932 by a price index in Surrogate's Court.

Chairman Collet, in evolving the

of the St. Louis police here so we are only asking expense money and chance we took.

That Each Played.

SAYS MINICIPAL WAGE SCALE

each of the defendants by

The price was influenced gas consumption, said it was not possible from the evidence to elim inate specific parts of the plant as th BILL WILL INCREASE COSTS inate specific parts of the plant as non-used, other than \$493,294 in equipment which had been idle for some time, because of the nature.

Needs Council Assails Its inate specific parts of the plant as non-used, other than \$493,294 in encourage equally unwarranted approximately plications for increased rates by at the market today were 23,000 will like when the present depression. of the plant.

Beyond NRA Requirements.

The General Council on Civic as compared to that of the peak mitted that the rate base swells and of 7.6 per cent in customers to 186.

Needs has sent to its member or of 1929, showed a reduction mitted that the rate base swells and shrinks with the ordinary flucture. Edward Jewell, Former investments of the husiness of public utilities.

of \$7 and \$8 a front foot to approximately \$11 and \$12 a front foot, with proportionate increases in alley and sewer construction."

responding and definite amount of gas, and the number of patrons and the amount of business did not materialize within a reasonable time, or, having materialized, should be

return to the company on the full

4.9 per cent over and above neces

DISPUTE ENDED, WORK BEGUN ON NEW FEDERAL BUILDING Three Weeks by Difficulty
With Union.
Steel workers started work today

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933.

**BURGLAR CAUGHT** 

**6 MINUTES AFTER** 

lice Sent by Radio to

Aldine avenue as other officers ar-

The prisoner said he was Winston Conway, 21 years old, of an

address in the 4300 block of Cote

Brilliante avenue. In his pockets he had \$6.40 and a laundry receipt, which police say he admitted hav-

the burglar alarm sounded.

Attorney for St. Louis County.

Hy the Associated Press.

Says Action Is Necessary

ived in the alley.

Running Away.

at the new Federal Building Twelfth and Market streets, after a delay of about three weeks due to a dispute between the erectors' union and the Karl Koch Steel Erecting Co. of New York, the subcontractor handling the erection.

Rigging was installed today and engineers expected the first steel Electric Alarm Set Off, Po-

Scene, Negro Captured

Running Away

Representation to the structure might be hotsted by tomorrow. Ninety days is the estimated time for completing the framework of the 10-story building. Running Away.

A settlement of the dispute was reached yesterday at a conference at international headquarters of the steel workers' union here.

Among those participating was A. N. Severin of the N. P. Severin Co. of Chicago, the general contractor. It was understood an officer of the the hands of police ordered to Koch company was present elec-

in the hands of police ordered to Koch company was present also.

The nature of the dispute has not been disclosed. E. C. Moschel, gen-When the door glass was broken, at 12:08 o'clock, an electric burg-lar alarm was set off in the cenoffices of the Potter Electric trad offices of the Potter Electric for the Treasury Department, have signal & Manufacturing Co., in the not been informed what the dispute was about. the radio dispatcher at Police Headquarters had been notified and

MONTAGU NORMAN CAN'T KEEP

orders were being broadcast.
Patrolman Chester Clark and UP WITH CHANGES IN U. S. Probationary Patrolman Ray Mayfield, in a scout car of the Deer Says in Two Weeks Since He Left Almost a New Country Street station, were about a block and a half west of the store when Has Grown Up. they heard the broadcast and ar rived in time to see the burglar LONDON, Sept. 21.-Montagu coming out the door with an arm-load of clothing. The burglar ran Norman, governor of the Bank of across Easton avenue, into a hallway and into the alley with the

England, asserted today that the changes in America are so great officers in pursuit. Mayfield fired one shot at the fugitive who conand so continuous that the mation he obtained up to the tinued through alleys, dropping the clothing as he ran. time of his departure from the United States a fortnight ago, is Darting into a yard in the rear of 4126 Aldine avenue, the burglar already out of date. "So far as America is conhid in an ashpit temporarily but got out and ran again. Mayfield fired a second shot and caught up with the fugitive back of 4132 cerned," Norman said at the semi-annual court of the governors of the bank, "it is two weeks at least

weeks a new situation and almost new country has grown up there "So continuous and so great are the changes that no one who is not on the spot is up to date.
"Nothing, therefore, that I have would be of any use or interest to you. You will have to read the

t. Louis Union Trust Co. Files

since I was there and in those two

ing taken from the cash register of the store. The clothing dropped newspapers day by day to see what is happening there." during the chase was identified by Emil H. Jacobs, proprietor of the Police reported that the entire SUIT FILED TO FORECLOSE case was "cleaned up" and the prisoner in a cell 15 minutes after \$750,000 MORTGAGE ON ARENA

Action as Trustee Under Bond ISADOR SAKS BEOUESTS CUT Suit to foreclose the \$750,000 first mortgage on the Arena, 5700 Oak-Court today by St. Louis Union NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Bequests to relatives, friends, and charitable issue which is held principally by institutions in the will of Isadore the Reorganization Investment Co. which saves you about \$75,000 and probably your life and your wife from a nervous breakdown.

of retired property, deduction of Saks, a founder and former president of Saks & Co., were cut from that of a judgment creditor which too of overhead costs and net ad-Saks, a founder and former presicodicil filed with the will yesterday

pounds, the best price here since Walsh, who is 32 years old, is the October, 1931. The price was in-

Pigs are being sold to the Govof the plant.

utilities when the present depreshead, of which 15,000 were pigs.

HANGS SELF; WEALTH GONE



Ready For Her Seventh Wedding



MRS. EUGENIA BANKHEAD HOYT and her fiance, KENNEDY Mc-CONNELL. She is the sister of Tallulah Bankhead, actress, and has een divorced six times. The bridegroom-elect is 28 years old. The wedding is to take place in London.

FOR DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS By the Associated Press.

HUNTINGTON WOODS, Mich., S1000 Bank Holdup at Bucklin, Mo. Sept. 21.—With only \$1845 in the treasury to last until next July 1 Bank of Bucklin was robbed of and a 72 per cent tax delinquency, about \$1000 at 11:30 a. m. toda the City Commission has given detuo young men who made linquent taxpayers their choice of cashier an dassistant cashier and a paying up by Oct. 1 or doing with- customer lie on the floor. The robout police and fire protection there-

As the tax list stands now, 127 wheel

homes would be placed on the Po-lice and Fire Departments' black lice and Fire Departments' black ard's club, through a man he saw list with the passing of the dead-

about \$1000 at 11:30 a. m. today by customer lie on the floor. The robbers escaped in an automobile that was waiting with a man at

### CITY FOREMAN FIRED; ACCUSED IN PAY SPLIT

W. K. Kinard, Sewer Worker Said, Demanded He Give Part of Wages to Politicians.

Walter H. Kinard, head of the Fourth Ward Negro Democratic organization, was discharged by Street Commissioner McMahon today as foreman in charge of the garbage collection section. Kinard figured in the case of Eddie Patton, Negro Sewer Division laborer, discharged Monday, who asserted Kinard had ordered him to pay \$3 a month to Justice of the Peace "Jimmy" Miller, Fourth Ward Democratic committeeman, and \$1.80 a month to Kinard's ward club.

McMahon declared Kinard was discharged for inefficiency, not as a result of Patton's charges. More than a week ago, McMahon said, he talked with Mayor Dickmann about dismissing Kinard. Employed by the city since May 15 at \$140 a month, Kinard did not do the work of directing his section alone. George M. Laxton, Republican, was retained as foreman with the intention of having Kinaid take over all the duties when he became well versed. However, McMahon said it had been necessary to keep Laxton to handle the work and Laxton remains temporarily in charge.

The foreman of this section is

supposed to investigate and report on complaints about garbage colection and to route garbage wagports had been unsatisfactory and that difficulty had been caused by his inefficient handling of the wagons. Kinard, who lives at 1721 Carr street, was given two weeks' notice today. His pay started June 1.

Patton told reporters Tuesday he pai dthe \$1.80 for August to Kinclared he had not paid the \$3 to Miller. Kinard denied telling Pat-He said the club did seek to collect Negroes in the ward employed by the city, to meet club expenses and for relief work. Miller denied there serted Patton was discharged as

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gray. Sizes 7 to 16. BOYS' TWEEDEROY KNICKERS . . . . . . . \$2.29
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Total 165-Latest Fatalities in the City-None Reported in St. Louis County Since Sunday.

U. S. HEALTH CHIEF **COMING SATURDAY** 

Research on Disease to Be Outlined at State Meeting Tomorrow at Jefferson

Five St. Louisans died yesterday of epidemic encephalitis and its complications, raising the total to 165, city and county, since the outbreak pegan last July. The dead: Otto Lofsted, 76 years old, Levee and Carr street.

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BAYER Aspirin Tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work

Since the first death on July 80, in the suburbs, 88 St. Louisans and 7 residents of St. Louis County have died of the disease. No deaths have been reported by the county since Sunday. The outbreak began in the suburbs and appears to be running its country than the suburbs and appears to be running its country.

began in the suburbs and appears to be running its course there earlier than in the city.

The county-reported only two new cases in 24 hours and the city reported nine. The total reported since July is 920, including 436 residents of the city and 484 of the county. The figure includes several hundred who have recovered without lingering effects.

Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cumming of the United States Public Health Service is to spend Satur-

Health Service is to spend Saturday in St. Louis, following dedication of an institution to be conducted by the service and the Department of Justice at Springfield for the treatment of Federal pris-

a dinner for him. He will survey the dwindling epidemic here, and confer with his research group, which is investigating the disease along many lines.
One of the group, Dr. M. V. Vel-

dee, is to outline its work at a meeting of the Missouri Public Health Association tomorrow at

the course of the disease will be nown in a clinical meeting of the pson will preside.

Deaths, in Kansas City Area.

The city Health Department announces that 141 encephalitis cases have been reported in the Kansas City area, which includes Kansas City, Kan. There have been 28 Only 23 of the cases and six deaths were in Kansas City proper.

MADGE CARR COOK DIES; ONCE FAMOUS AS 'MRS. WIGGS'

Actress, 77, Succumbs at Long Island Home of Daughter, Mrs. August Belmont.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Mrs.

yesterday of pneumonia at the Syosset, Long Island, home of her daughter, Mrs. August Belmont. She was 77 years old,
Mrs. Cook's last role was that of Mrs. Jim in "If I Had Money." She

retired from the stage in 1910 fol-lowing the marriage of her daugh-ter, Eleanor Robson, also a well-known actress, to Belmont. Mrs. Cook was born in Yorkshire, En-gland, and made her stage debut it the age of 3 as Eleance in "Mac-

She first played in America at Niblo's Garden in New York, tak-ing the part of Corsine in "The Beautiful Star." She created the part of Mrs. Wiggs in the original production of the play at Louisville n 1903 and took it to t'e Savoy Theater in New York the following

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-The sixteen millionth visitor to a Century of Progress arrived this afternoon in the person of A. C. Spiegelberg of St. Louis. He was accompanied by his wife and baby daughter, Joy Shirley. They received a medal and concession tickets.

To Address Dentists at Benton. BENTON, Ill., Sept. 20.—Dr. W. L. McNeil, president of the Illinois Dental Society, will be the princi-pal speaker here tomorrow night at a meeting of the Study Club of Hostess' Electric Double SANDWICH TOASTER



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Joseph Wolk, 55, 1214 Allen ave-

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, 58, 3120A Bell avenue. Frank Baum, 42 years old, 2014A South Twelfth street.

William C. Donnelly, 81, 1601 Arlington avenue. Since the first death on July 80,

St. Louis physicians are planning

Various phases of concerted re-search by the service, the army, the State and local physicians, will be reported on and treatment and Metropolitan Health Council next Wednesday at Isolation Hospital. Hospital Commissioner Ralph

141 Cases Reported, With 28

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21 .-

TOOTH PASTE

Madge Carr Cook, who made an international reputation as an actress 30 years ago in the title role of the famous play, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," died vesterday of pneumonia at the

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FATALITIES; 3 KILLED

Noted Pilot and Two Passengers Killed in Crash at Livengood.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 21.

—Crashing from a height of about 200 feet over the airport at Livengood, a small mining camp, Pilot G. E. Young, noted Alaskan flyer, and two of his passengers were killed yesterday in Alaska's first commercial passenger at fatallities.

cial passenger air fatalities. Young, who was divisional en-gineer of the Pacific Alaska Airways, apparently was caught in a bad air current, witnesses said. The other victims were Eric Nel-son and Aldwyn D. Roberts.

INCOME TAX CLAIMS AGAINST TRUTH CENTER COMPROMISED

Notice that Federal income tax iens totaling \$56,308 against St. Louis Truth Center, 4030 Lindell boulevard, and its pastor, the Rev. Emil Clifford Hartmann, had been discharged, was filed yesterday by of Internal Revenue

Government's tax claims was arranged in Washington with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, it was learned. Becker was in-structed to discharge the liens but was not advised of details of the

One lien, for \$42,029, against the Truth Center, was for the years, 1924 to 1932, inclusive. The lien against the Rev. Mr. Hartmann, for 1932, inclusive, except for 1928 for which no tax was claimed.

The liens were filed following a decision that receipts of the Truth Center radio station, KFWF, should be taxed as a commercial enterprise and not subject to exemption as a religious and benevolent institution.

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peace at the factory of the Forest CITIZENS BACK HIM County were required to restore tah this morning when 42 members of the International Ladies' Germent Workers' Union, who walked out yesterday, picketed the plant with the assistance of about 100 men, many of them unemployed union coal miners.

union coal miners.

One of the strikers, Miss Laura
Lienar, was cut on the hands and
arms when a nonunion worker attacked her with a pair of scissors. Dresses were torn from 10 women.
About 70 women who had not joined the recently formed union were escorted to work by a Deputy Sheriff and the Mascoutah City Marshal. They were unable to maintain peace and called seven additional deputies.

Misconduct Charges.

pated freely in the deliberations.

and Mayor throughout the meet-

wood responsible for removing its Police Chief. The evidence ad-duced against Lucas, he said, ap-peared to be "more or less cred-ible," but the case had not "stacked

up" as it did at the board meeting when Lucas was suspended. Under the circumstances he found it necessary to cast his vote in favor of

A burst of applause followed the

nnouncement, but one of the Lu-

cas adherents who had been most the insistent in demanding that the Mayor vote, ungratefully called out: "You're a weak sister." The Mayor shrugged his shoulders and did not answer.

There were four charges against

There were four charges against Lucas, relating to the disposition of traffic arrests. In two cases witnesses testified he had arrested them and required them to give bond. At Lucas' suggestion, they testified, they had obtained as bondsman, Philip Foley, an attorney, and Foley, after collecting \$5 from one and \$15 from another in payment for the bond, had sadying

payment for the bond, had advised them to forget about the matter. The charges against them were never entered on the police court

In another case the affidavit of

an attorney living at Amarillo, Tex., was introduced, recounting a sim-

ilar experience. The witness in the fourth case surprised City Attorney

Holmes with the statement that Lucas was not the man who had ar-

Liquor Charges Dropped. Two charges made against Lucas at the meeting at which he was

suspended, were dropped without hearing. These related to liquor. Lucas, testifying in his own de-fense, said he had exercised what

regarded as proper discretion in not pressing charges against per-sons arrested on traffic charges

who seemed deserving of a "break." He had not suggested Foley as a bondsman, he said, at least not un-til efforts had been made to obtain

other bondsmen, and knew of no money being paid to Foley for bonds in the cases on which the

Foley denied he had received any money in these cases. After he had signed the bonds, he said, Lucas had let the defendants go out of sympathy or as an act of courtesy

to visitors from other communities. In one instance, he said, the de-

fendant was permitted to leave the police station, before his bond was signed, to meet a train. This man,

who lived in another city, was to

have returned to complete the bond

transaction, but failed to do so, Foley said.

BACK PAY OF JUDGES HELD UP

County Board Doubts Validity of

Claims. The Treasurer of St. Louis County was instructed by the County Court today to withhold payment

of salary warrants issued last July

when the court allowed claims for

additional salary sought by those who were Judges of the court in

1929 and 1930. The Judges were

paid \$1200 a year and claim they

were entitled to \$3500 because of the growth of population in the

Presiding Judge Wehmeyer holds

a warrant for \$4600, another for \$4600 was issued to former Judge

James Gardner. The estate of

George Rott has a warrant for \$2344 and Peter C. Bopp, who succeeded him, has one for \$2156.

Judge Schramm suggested today

there was some doubt of the valid-

ity of the claims, and they are not

to be paid unless approved by the

charges were based.

The strike was called yesterday afternoon. Strikes also are in progress at the company's main plant, at 1627 Washington avenue in St. ouis, and at Collinsville. The union demands recognition as the repre-sentative of its members for collective bargaining and charges the company with violation of the terms of the President's re-employment agreement which it has signed.

FARMER ACQUITTED OF \$55 HOLDUP OF CONFECTIONERY

"heed the voice of the people" and exonerate the police chief.

In the end, when the Aldermen Henry Borner Presents Alibi After Being Identified as the Robber. had voted 3 to 3 on a motion to reinstate Lucas, there was insist-

Henry Borner, 23 years old, a farmer residing near Black Jack, cast the deciding vote in his favor. St. Louis County, was acquitted of Douglas, who with two of the Ala charge of robbery under the Henry law by a sealed verdict in Circuit Judge Hoffmeister's Court today. He was charged with the \$55 holdup at the confectionery of George Antonopoulos, 1300 North Kingshighway, last June 12. Antonopoulos and an employa identical on the motion. But none of the Aldermen had changed his tonopoulos and an employe identi-fied him.

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Borner presented an alibi. His father, Michael Borner, his mother, There followed a further interval of confusion, after which Mayor quaintance testified he was at a roadhouse in St. Louis County at the time of the robbery. Borner was arrested after police had received an anonymous letter regarding the holdup.

of confusion, after which Mayor Douglas obtained the floor and said he thought it unfair that the matter be left to him alone to decide, since six men had been unable to agree. He did not want to be, he explained, the one

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REINSTATED



LOUIS LUCAS.

Men, women and children were in the crowd. A few found chairs, but most stood, and when the floor was filled, found space on filing cabinets, desks or window sills, where they remained until the meeting broke up shortly before 1 o'clock. Strongly partial to Lucas, the crowd heckled the Aldermen and Mayor throughout the meet. Oil Station Attendant Robbed. Clark White, attendant at an oil filling station at Wells and Evering, and when the vote was about green avenues, Wellston, was robbed to be taken interrupted the proceed- of \$30 by an armed man last night. of \$30 by an armed man last night. The robber fled in an automobile. ings to demand that the city fathers

FOR NEEDY ST. CHARLES All But \$712 of \$12,808 Fund De-nated From Waterworks Receipts.

The Community Chest Committee of St. Charles, in its report for the year ended Sept. 1, lists contributions of \$12,898, of which all but \$712 was obtained from the municipal Auditorium will be available for the meeting.

of three months' operations available to the committee last fall. The committee last fall.

The committee reports that it has spent \$6470, and has a balance of \$6419, of which \$5252 is tied up in two banks which are under 5 per cent restrictions on withdrawals. Relief work has been hampered by the inaccessibility of this money the the inaccessibility of this money, the report states. Money spent during the year, it mentions, was used to

help 387 families.

A recommendation that an appropriation be made for the emyment of a manager is contained in the report. F. B. Rauch is chairman and E. J. Ell secretary of the committee, which has operated en-tirely on a volunteer basis. The matter of obtaining additional relief funds from the waterworks has not been discussed this year.

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City to Seek A. F. of L. Convention. A campaign to obtain the 1934 convention of the American Federation of Labor for St. Louis has been started by the Central Trades and Labor Union. In a letter to the officers of the Federation, W. M.

Brandt, acting secretary of the Cen-

A lecture course on the Socialist-



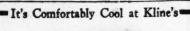
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ure features high up-lift bust and low back. Of Satin with entire back of two-way stretch elastic.

FATHER CHARGED WITH FORCING THREE CHILDREN TO STEAL

to steal, Albert T. Bradley, 39 years old, of Columbus, O., pleaded not guilty yesterday in City Court here. He will have a hearnig Sept. 27.

Bradley was arrested Tuesday by detectives who placed the charge after hearing the children's stories. They said their father, a traveling novelty merchant, sent them into offices on the pretense of selling small articles but they really were



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Currency Inflation Held Futile In Recovery Plan as Business

Bankers Declare That If More Money Were Issued, It Would Eventually Flow

Into Their Vaults.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Those used as cash, it was explained. As which are used as the cash it was explained. As banks increase their loans, their deposits increase. For instance, if who say the only inflation which can be expected to work in the Jones uses this money to pay his United States is credit inflation, bills, and his butcher, grocer, docbase this opinion on the fact that only about 10 per cent of the country's business is done with cash, while the great bulk of it is bas. while the great bulk of it is handled with bank checks.

Even if two or three billion dol-

urer's post. He had led his ticket at the election last November. Shouse quoted Cline as detailing purchases from the Securities Corporation of America, with offices in

and a receiver was appointed. COURSE IN COCKTAIL-MAKING

struction; Negro Teacher Is Not Rehired. When Superintendent of Instruc-

waiters in the evening school at Vashon. He had been told that he would not be re-employed this year unless there was a sufficient registration for this work.

Boyd proposed the teaching of how to handle the drink problem from the waiter's standpoint, as told

International Co. Files Voluntary
Petition; Schedules Later.
A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court yesterday by the International Con-struction Co. The company, which had a contract to construct a sec-tion of the Humboldt avenue sewer, is in receivership in Circuit Court. Frank Prendergast, vice-president of the company, filed the bankruptcy petition on authority of its directors. Schedules of assets and liabilities are to be filed later.

COLLINSVILLE MINER KILLED Crushed to Death in Fall of Coal at Edgement Station.

George Russell, 64 years old, a

His home was in Collinsville. The body was taken to Belleville for an

Overcome by Gas.

Joseph Phelps, laborer, was overcome by carbon monoxide gas while working in a sewer excavation 35 feet below street level at Ninth and Chestnut streets yesterday after-noon. He was revived and taken to his home, 4324 Clayton avenue. Fellow workmen reported the fumes were from a gasoline engine used in pumping water from the excavahis bank lends Mr. Jones \$500, Mr.

process continues.

The Government's latest cam-

Homer L. Cline, former Cherokee County Treasurer was sentenced yesterday to five to 25 years in the State Penitentiary for embezzling about \$68,500 from the county. He pleaded guilty.

Aus. 14, Cline, then treasurer, wa

arrested after a shortage was disclosed by an audit. C. E. Shouse, county attorney, said Cline admitted having speculated in the markets. A suspicious check prompted the

Aug. 15, Cline resigned his treas-

Kansas City and Chicago. An in-voluntary bankruptcy action against the corporation was taken in Federal court in Kansas City recently

AT VASHON SCHOOL BARRED Superintendent Gerling Forbids In

tion Gerling heard that H. C. Boyd, Negro teacher, was proposing to teach the mixing and serving of highballs, cocktails and other drinks in a course for waiters at Vashon (Negro) Vocational School, the su-perintendent announced nothing of the sort would happen.

Boyd has not been employed as a

teacher this year and there will be no instruction in mixing alcoholic drinks in the schools, Gerling de-clared. For the last two seasons Boyd had conducted a course for

in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, in or-der to attract attention to the

### CONSTRUCTION FIRM BANKRUPT

miner, was killed yesterday after-noon when he was crushed beneath falling coal at Nigger Hollow Mine No. 2, north of Edgemont Station. Russell was loading coal at the

### Even if two or three billion dollars in new currency were distributed, these experts think that it would within a few weeks find its way back to the banks, and soon be retired from circulation. retired from circulation. "You can't make a lot of extra loans in recent months. Some bankcash circulate in a country which does its business with bank high grade bonds, evidently based checks," one authority said. "When on fear of monetary inflation, the extra cash finally get back to NTED BALL BEARING ADJUSTABLE N the extra cash finally get back to the banks in the form of bank depansion program, for it means a reduction in the value of bank inposits, these deposits would in turn be drawn against with checks, and FOR BOYS OR GIRLS the rolls, will not come apart. The changeable truck assembly Non-riginal change in the rolls as a second non-riginal change in the roll vestments, tending to make banks timid about lending. we would be right back to the old Other bankers suggested that It was pointed out that in France, where the man in the street does credit expansion would be facilitated by the more rapid reopening of closed banks, in which about The Wilson patented ball bearing Olympiad model is an innovation in roller skate performance. It is so sturdily constructed, the most active of youngsters will not on the structure of youngsters. his business with bank notes, that nis outliness with bank notes, that putting out extra money might have an inflationary effect. Money in circulation in France actually exceeds the total of bank deposits, whereas in both the United States whereas in both the United States parations for qualifying under the and England, money in circulation guarantee have made banks timid amounts to only about one-sixth of about lending, as they fear they may be ruled out if they are not F10. Olympiad Roller Skates with toe clamp key... Pair, \$2.50 bank deposits. Expansion of credit actually highly liquid. **EX-OFFICIAL SENT TO PRISON** Woman Slayer Adjudged Insane. By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 21.—Dr. FOR \$68,500 EMBEZZLEMENT Virginia Wilson, 36 years old, psy-chiatrist, who fatally stabbed Ann Kiffe, 50, housekeeper, here recent-Former Treasurer of Cherok County, Kansas, Gets 5 to 25 ly, yesterday was adjudged insane Years. \$7.00 "Vassar" Folding and ordered committed to the Mendocino (Cal.) hospital for the crim-COLUMBUS, Kan., Sept. 21 .inally demented. Oxford Frames

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

JUST ASK FOR R-J they might fly next to Leningrad. The new way to say: Gets 14 Years for Arson Murder



that attended their arrival here from Stockholm. It was thought CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-Joseph Gil-

ofo was convicted yesterday of setting the fire at the home of his divorced wife in which his son, Ar thony, 28, was burned to death. The penalty was fixed at 14 years.

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Ex-Chairman of Youngs town Sheet & Tube Lost Court Contest to Cyrus

**BILLION DOLLAR DEAL ABANDONED** 

Magnate Began Work as Coal Firm Clerk-Passed West Point Tests Then Decided Not to Go.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 21 .fames A. Compbell, 79 years old, retired chairman of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., and a leader in the proxy fight over the proposed billion dollar merger with the Bethlehem Steel Co., died last night at his home of a heart at-

He stepped into the forefront in the bitter court fights when he championed the proposal to merge Sheet & Tube, third largest steel concern in the United States, of which he then was president and chairman, with Bethlehem.

The merger was blocked when Cyrus S. Eaton of Cleveland, whose inancial empire since has dwinded, and other stockholders spent nearly a million dollars in the fight against it. Eaton, then the largest single stockholder in the \$300,000,-000 Sheet & Tube Co., said he had not been consulted concerning the nerger, which was favored by officials of both companies.

During a court hearing on an in-unction secured by the Eaton forces, Campbell testified that he doubted Sheet & Tube could make progress "under modern condi-tions," and that the merger would be a "safe harbor" for the com-

Merger Held Invalid. Although the Sheet & Tube stockolders voted approval of the plan, the anti-merger group charged that 90,000 votes cast in the balloting epresented stock which had been ransferred too late to be eligible

After Eaton had obtained many injunctions against the plan, Com-mon Pleas Judge David G. Jenkins of Mahoning County ruled the merger contract invalid because the Sheet & Tube directors' action in approving it was not in accord

Although he had been in failing ealth since his retirement from active business in February, 1932, dly at his residence near here. He is survived by his widow, a laughter, Mrs. Frederico Guglielmo tavelli of London, Eng., and a

CAMAY After passing the examination for entrance to the United States SOAP

Military Academy at West Point, Campbell decided to go into business rather than follow an army He began as a clerk in a coal

company's office and eventually became head of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., rated as the third largest steel company in the

With a few years of business experience, he organized the Youngs-town Ice Co. and from that went to the steel industry in 1890 as general superintendent of the Trum-bull Iron Co. at Warren. Mr. Campbell became president of the Mahoning Iron Co. in 1897, continuing as its chief executive until the company was merged with the Republic Iron & Steel Co.
Serving with the latter company

as a district manager until 1901, Campbell in that year organized the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. with a capital of \$1,600,000.

Firm Grows Steadily. Within three years after the organization of the company, its capital was increased to \$4,000,000 and thereafter enjoyed a steady growth until it became one of the important steel corporations of the country. Under the direction of Campbell, his company's position in the trade was strengthened by the acquisition of important properties which were put into operation at South Chicago, Ill., and Indiana

Campbell was born in 1854 at Ohl-town, near Youngstown. Complet-ing country grade school and high school courses, he attended Hiram

Mr. Campbell was active in the affairs of the American Iron & Steel Institute, having served as a director for many years and at one time vice-president.

FINED FOR STRIKE ACTIVITY

Bumb and Martin Ryan

John W. Bumb and Martin Ryan were fined \$50 each yesterday by Police Judge Finnegan, who decided they were "agitators fomenting

ed they were "agitators fomenting trouble among garment workers." They said they would appeal. Charged with disturbance of the peace, they admitted they had transported a group of striking garment workers to Arkansas avenue and Cherokee street, near a factory of the Alligator Co., but denied participating in an ensuing disturbance Tuesday. Bumb said he lived at 5017 Grace avenue and Ryan said 5017 Grace avenue and Ryan said he lived at 2015 Congress str

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CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Applications

for Federal public works funds were made before the Illinois Advisory Board today by Atwood, king \$50,000; Hammond, \$34,000; iland, \$95,000; Gays, \$28,000; Il-olis, \$49,000, and Dongola, \$48. H. H. Big

UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 OLIVE pen Nites Buy Now and save a these extrements by low prices.

St. Paul.

\$10.50 Repeating \$8.95 Rolf Act. 22-Calibre Rifle 18.50 Rep. Ham'less 22 Rifle \$10.45 \$10 Single Bar. Shotgun, all ga. \$6.45 \$22 Dbl. Barrel Shotguns. \$14.95 10.50 Auto. Shetgun, 410 Ga. \$6.95 hotgun Shells, 1933, all gauges, 69c oc Box 22-Sh. Cartridges, 2 for 25c 2-Ga. Trap Leads, case 500, \$10.50 57.50 Bolt Action 22 Rifle ... \$4.95 \$35 Stevens Repeating \$24.95 Shotgun; raised rib.... 4.00 Dove Shooter's Coat Seven \$1.98 4.00 Canvas Hunting Coat .. \$2.69

5.50 Hunting Breeches Vaterproof\$2.98



Anchor C





ents were! She had always been such a bright, vivacious little girl. So full of life and interest in everything



'Added bulk?" Mrs. Dodd asked. kindly doctor smiled. "She likes als, doesn't she? Well, why not

PERHAPS YOUR CHILL may benefit from this del

Post's 40% Bran Flakes (with other parts of wheat) provides the bulk most systems need . . bulk so many diets lack. And thus it helps to insure normal

elimination . . . to prevent intesti-

nal sluggishness. You'll all love Post's 40% Bran Flakes—so crisp and refreshing and delicious. Get a package to-

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ASPIRIN

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GILLETTE

**BLUE BLADES** 

KRUSCHEN

SALTS

57c

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PILLS

.370 19°

- COUPON -Regular 50c Box of Lazell's Face Powder

FREE! Dram Bottle of Coty's

3/6 DANDERINE Face Powder

HAIR TONIC 61c

MENNEN'S TALCUM 17c

PHILLIPS' DENTAL MAGNESIA

33c

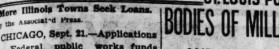
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LADIES!

Here's something new...the wonderful FAIRYSTONE, a wonderful FAIRYSTONE, a magical complexion cake! Originating in France, Fairystone is a remarkable beautifier . . protects skin from sun and wind-burn, makes sallow skins glow. Its consistent use removes blackheads, freckies, tan and all blambles.

Try FAIRYSTONE today! on Sale at WOLFF-48C



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\$35 Stevens Repeating
\$24.95
\$4.00 Dove Shooter's Coal Seven Pockets\$1.98
\$4.00 Canvas Hunting Coal...\$2.69
\$5.50 Hunting Breeches Vaterproof\$2.98 IVERSAL ((



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BUDIES OF MILLIONAIRE

H. H. Bigelow and Mrs. Ralph Mather of St. Paul Drowned on Fishing Trip.

ELY, Minn., Sept. 21.—The bodies of Herbert H. Bigelow, 63 years old, and Mrs. Ralph Mather, 39, both of St. Paul, who were drowned on a fishing trip Saturday, were recov red yesterday from Basswood Lake,

20 miles north of here. The body of Bigelow, millionain capitalist, was found in 60 feet of Paul police department, about 500 feet from Chicago Island, near where the overturned cance of the party had been found. Several hours later the body of Mrs. Mather was found nearby. Search was continued for Howard Schaeffer of Ely, a

Gay Gilbertson, Deputy State Game Warden, and Eric Kehus re-covered Mrs. Mather's body in about 50 feet of water. They were in a rowboat using grappling hooks. As ner Opel decided an inquest was not

Bigelow apparently had attempted to remove his clothing in an effort to swim to safety. His top coat and shirt had been taken off. Mrs. Mather had lived in St. Paul

since 1921, going there from Chicago. She was prominent in St. Paul social and golf circles and a memher husband, who led the search, she is survived by her mother and wo brothers, Archie and Ray Bray of Helena. Mont. Her body was sent to St. Paul today.





puzzled Mary Dodd's par-





nothing about the extra benefits this delicious cereal provides. She only knows she's never tasted anything so good—especially with sliced bananas. And mother and dad agree!

### PERHAPS YOUR CHILDREN TOO may benefit from this delicious cereal

Post's 40% Bran Flakes (with other parts of wheat) provides the bulk most systems need bulk so many diets lack. And thus it helps to insure normal elimination . . . to prevent intestinal sluggishness.

You'll all love Post's 40% Bran flakes-so crisp and refreshing and delicious. Get a package to-day! A product of General Foods.



TWO OF WINNERS



A 17-year-old Long Beach (Cal.) high school girl, selected for a role in a new picture. Below, JAOK JENKINS, 205-pound tackle of Beverly Hills High School football team, one of 15 young men selected or parts in the same picture. Good looks, figure, personality, health and voice were the attributes which the

He Will Be Guest at Dinner in Celebration of Inspection Trip of the Missouri.

Major-General Lytle Brown, chief of engineers of the United States Army, will be guest of the Waterways Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and of the Mississippi Valley Association, at dinner at Hotel Statler this evening.

The dinner will be in celebration of the completion of Gen Brown's made for the purpose of certifying that it has a seven-foot channel, suitable for navigation by the barges of the Inland Waterways Corporation. James E. Smith, veteran waterways leader, and Cleveland A. Newton, counsel of the Mississippi Valley Association, will

e among the dinner speakers. Gen. Brown's inspection b the Sergeant Floyd, was on its way today from Washington, Mo., where t tied up last night, to the mouth 2. So Mrs. Dodd took Mary to Dr. Kent. How surprised she was when he mentioned—constipation. And then of the Missouri. The inspection between Kansas City and Washington was satisfactory, Gen. Brown and the accompanying engineers

> Yesterday's journey began at Glasgow, Mo., and stops were made at Boonville, Jefferson City and Hermann. The inspection has been made wholly by daylight. Gen. Brown expressed enthusiasm at the river's condition as he found it. He said at Kansas City that, if the found a seven-fot channel all the way to the Mississippi, he would issue a certificate by Oct. 1, the date set for his retirement, approving the Missouri River for barge and towboat navigation.

A decision by Geh. Brown is pending also on the feasibility of extending navigation on the Missouri River to Yankton, S. D., by means of a dam and reservoir at received reports of district en-gineers on this plan. The plan, if approved, will be forwarded to the Public Works Administration.

Barge service by the Inland Waterways Corporation is expected to be instituted next spring, following the installation of needed heavy machinery at the Kansas City termachinery
minal.

Maj. William A. Snow and
Charles Folsom, of the St. Louis
district engineer's office, boarded
the Sergeant Floyd at Hermann
yesterday.

Protest Against Coal Code Pay.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Sept. 21.— Thirty-five local unions in District No. 14, United Mine Workers of America, have sent protests to Washington against the \$3.75 daily wage scale contained in the coal code. The protests, union officers estimated, represent between 4:00 and 5000 workers in the district which includes Kansas and Western

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933.

Owes \$2,500,000.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 21 .-Col. George Milburn Studebaker, ion of a pioneer Indiana manuortune four or five years ago was stimated at \$3,500,000, has filed a ankruptcy petition listing his assets at less than \$5000 and his lebts as \$2,500,000. "I am getting along in years," he

FOR YOUR COLD BELCHER HOTEL

4th and Lucas

TAX SALE

NOTICE

ouilding and later in the manufac ture of automobiles, Studebaker personally increased his holdings

as the years went by. He withdrew from the Studebak

er Corporation more than 10 years ago to give all his time to his per-Spanish-American War.

ation and finally in public utilities. Finally, Studebaker became heavapsed Studebaker's fortune dwind led rapidly.

Studebaker was Colonel of



Change in Time St. Louis-Detroit Service

Effective Sunday, September 24, Wabash St. Louis and Detroit Train No. 4, will leave St. Louis Union Station, 8:47 AM instead of 8:58 AM; leave Delmar Boulevard Station 9:02 AM instead of 9:13 AM. Arrives Detroit, 8:45 PM instead of 9:05 PM.

H. E. Watts, Passenger Traffic Manager

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

by Joe H. Moore, former State Rep per cent in

# A Chilly Morning and NO Coal!



is a discomfort you can avoid by filling your bin NOW with coal or coke

POLAR WAVE

THE NEWHIRK HERALD JOURNAY, OCTOBER 13, 1865

"Tax-Free Towns!"

THERE ARE NO SUCH THINGS

This advertisement is surrounded by a facsimile reproduction of one page out of nineteen pages of the Newkirk, Oklahoma, Herald-Journal of October 13, 1932. (Newkirk is one of the socalled "tax-free" towns.) It took eighty-five columns of newspaper space to list pieces of property placed on sale for failure to pay taxes in "tax-free" towns.

NY town that has a block of pavement or one policeman has to pay for them.

Where does the money come from? It doesn't grow on trees.

The town's bills are paid by taxes. Either the taxes are levied openly, or concealed in the form of higher water or electric rates, if the town happens to be one of those so-called paradises where the electric plant is municipally owned.

And there is still more: in addition to actual city levies, the citizen of the "taxfree" town must pay for the costs of schools (separately levied) and the cost of services furnished by the county.

Twenty-two of the eighty-four Utopian "tax-free" towns have no municipal electric plants at all. Let's see exactly how the citizen fares in the sixty-two towns that do have municipal electric plants:

In the "tax-free" towns the average local taxes per family are . . \$95.94 In towns of the same size serviced by the Union Electric Light and Power Company, the average is . . 68.25

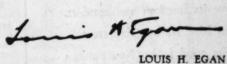
In other words, it costs \$27.69 more in TAXES to live in a "tax-free" town!

Now, how about the comparative costs of electricity? In the "tax-free" towns the aver-

age St. Louis family's annual consumption of electricity would cost \$50.94 In towns of the same size served by Union Electric ..... 30.27

So, it would cost the average St. Louis family \$20.67 more for electricity in the 'tax-free" towns!

There are so many jokers in the "taxfree" myth that we can't deal with them all here. We shall have more to say on the subject in our advertisement next Monday.



UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY



And Remember, with the latest residential rate reduction, St. Louis enjoys the lowest residential electric rate of any city in the United States.

· 2-Tub Washer

and Dryer



Washer Sale

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TWO-TUB ELECTRIC

While Stock Lasts, Only 2.95

If you can't call at once in person, phone MAin 5530.

WURLITZER 1006 OLIVE ST. Open Every Evening



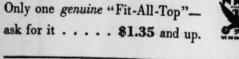
wear

Kayser's FIT-ALL-TOP Stockings!

Hi, everybody! Do you golf? Ride? Walk? Drive a car? Dance? Go to gym? You do! Then you want Fit-All-Top\*—the stocking with the specially-knitted, flexible top with a two-way stretch. Yields to every move. No pulling, tugging, binding. Does away with the constant danger of garter-runs.

Active women love its freedom and comfort. Plumpish women love its out-size stretch. All women love its good looks. New autumn colors. Sheer to heavy service weight.

Only one genuine "Fit-All-Top"\_







E MARK-U. S. PATENT NO. 1,000,200

# 3 CAUGHT IN CHASE

Motorists Pursued for Mile and Half by Richmond Heights Police.

Three armed men were arrested early today by Richmond Heights officers following an automobile chase a few minutes after the night clerk at the Brownsom Hotel, in Maplewood, was held up and robbed

At 2:10 a. m. two men pointed revolvers at A. D. Sims, the hotel cierk, took \$60 from the cash drawer and \$1.35 from Sims' pocket. They searched Michael Lavin, a bellboy, but he had nothing, and made an unsuccessful attempt to open the safe, which contained \$60 and several pieces of jowelry. They ran to a waiting automobile and drove away.

A few minutes later Patrolmen Richard Sherman and Horace Gregerson, of the Richmond Heights force, saw three men driving west in Bruno avenue, at Del Norte avenue, in an old Nash sedan bearing Illinois license plates. The officers had received no report of the holdup, but set out in pursuit when the driver of the other car increased

The chase led to Hanley road, then north to Eager road, a distance of a mile and a half from the starting point. The sedan was forced to the curb as the occupants called out "don't shoot."

One man dropped a revolver us he stepped from the car. A second held a revolver in his hand, but made no effort to use it. The third had a revolver in his pocket when searched. On the floor and rear seat of the machine the officers found \$20 in bills. Recalling that the fugitives had tossed something out of the car during the chase, the policemen returned over the route and, by the light of their flash-lights, picked up \$39 in currency. The suspects were taken to Richmond Heights Station, where they

said they were John Collins, autonobile mechanic, 1839 South Fourteenth street; James Walsh, shoeworker, 5038 St. Louis avenue, and Frank Johnson, painter, West Al-ton. Collins and Walsh are former convicts, police said. They refused to make a statement. Sims and Lavin will view the prisoners later in

SHOPPING NEWS PUBLISHERS SEEK A SEPARATE CODE

Their Contentions Immediately Are Attacked by Counsel for News-paper Association. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Argu-

ments of shopping news publishers for a code of their own were presented today to the NRA and immediately were attacked by the American Newspaper Publishers' Associa-

Sam P. Anson of Cleveland, representing the American Shopping News Publishers' Association, testified the publications issued by members of his association were distinct from ordinary newspapers and hence should be treated in a different manner. He asked at a hearing that shopping newspapers be included under the newspaper section of a basic graphic arts code submitted by the National Editorial Association to cover non-metropoli-

tan newspapers. Elisha Hanson, general counsel of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, insisted the words "advertising-newspaper" should be eliminated from the shopping news code because "their approval by the NRA of itself would be an act of unfair competition against news-

papers."

He proposed an amendment forbidding the distribution of "any advertising matter free of charge, whether such advertising matter be classified advertising or display ad-

Likewise, Hanson asked the shopping news publications be denied the use of news, pictures, comics or other features similar to those printed in regular newspapers.

MEETING BY POLICYHOLDERS OF MISSOURI STATE LIFE CO.

Committee Representing Group to See Superintendent O'Malley This Afternoon.

A committee representing a number of policyholders in the old Missouri State Life Insurance Co. arnoon with State Superintendent of Insurance R. Emmet O'Malley, on the question of further protection

of the policyholders.
Missouri State Life policies were assumed, subject to a 50 per cent lien, by the General American Life Insurance Co., which recently purchased the Missouri State Life as-sets with the approval of Superintendent O'Malley and Circuit Judge

Robert C. Newman, a former Missouri State Life salesman, is chairman of the Executive Committee of the Policyholders' Committee, and J. C. Hopewell, a lawyer, is secre-

FLYER BALCHEN IS RECOVERING CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, Sept. 21.—Bernt Balchen was recovering today from an ap-pendicitis operation the postpone-ment of which—with his temporary disappearance caused wide con-

The famous flyer, now en route with Sir Hubert Wilkins to the Antarctic, had conferred with a doctor after leaving the ship, but there-after went to the home of a friend, indful of the anxiety felt by his associates, the doctor and a taxicab driver whom he kept waiting for hours. At noon yesterday Balchen appeared at Volks Hospital, where

ARE HELD FOR HOLDUP Famous Barr Cois Jubilee Sales

### **New Fall** Dresses

Featured in the Value-Giving Jubilee Sales!

Remarkable Value, at

Styles to Please Misses and Matrons!

(Tailored frocks . . . jacket models . . and coat style dresses with new shoulder and sleeve treatments. Tailored of travel prints. rough crepes and sheer fabrics. Sizes 14 to 44. Black and Autumn shades.

### Warm, Soft & Larger-Size | Smart Polo Bathrobes COATS



Made of excellent quality Lawrence cloth in rich, neat patterns . . . shawl collars and ray. on cords. Fully cut . . . sizes 38

88c Print Hooverettes 66c

Gay, morning frocks of cheerful, colorfast prints. Regular sizes only.

Porto-Rican

Nightgowns 440 59c to 69c values! Regular and extra size gowns in dain-ty hand-embroider-

and appliqued

designs.

Designed to Emphasize Slenderizing

**q** Wool crepe Coats lored and warmly interlined. With he collars and sleeve trims of Manchurian Wolf\* Caracul, Sealine\*\*, Marmot and other desirable furs. Sizes 411/4 to 511/4 and 441/2 to

Larger-Size Dresses Specially Priced at

\$4.79 Travel Prints! Crepes! and Sheers in a host of charming styles that suit the needs of most any Fall ocsaion. Sizes 46 to 52.



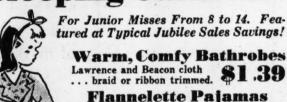
Specially Purchased For This A Value-

Treat at

Single and Double Breasted!

[ Jaunty Polo

style Coats in brown, navy, and dark tan. With tailored notch collars that have won such popularity for this season's wear. Many with fancy stitching trims at collars and cuffs. For women and misses in sizes 14 to 44.



Cotton flannelette pajamas in two-piece style. For little girls. **One-Piece Sleepers** Cotton flannelette sleepers in attractive patterns. With drop seat.

Girls' Crepe Pajamas 

### Sleeping Garments ——Women's Union Suits-

55c Seconds!

G Fine - ribbed, lightweight shoulders . . . knee cuff style

Hosiery

25c seconds! Mock-fashioned hose of splendid quality cot-

14c

35c seconds! Light-weight, fine-ribbed cotton vests.

Sleeveless

VESTS

19c

Women's Men's 25c

**Half Hose** 

3 Prs. 50c

Seamless cotton hose with double heels and toes. Black and

**Hand-Turned Shoes** 

2 Prs. 25C ton hose with double heels and toes. Sizes 7 to 9. 19c irregulars! Cot-

Wanted Sizes

¶ Excellently made garments offered at savings that urge

Children's

Stockings

### Hand-Blocked Felts



Lead Millinery Fashions! Specially \$1.69

Jaunty brims! Off-the-face styles and clever tam effects attractively trimmed with pins, ribbons and veils. Large and small head sizes.

**Woolen Remnants, Yard** ¶ \$1.49 to \$2.50 all-wool fabrics

in 1 to 3 yard lengths. For dresses, suits or coats. Wanted

Basement Economy Balcony

# Marquisette Curtains

Specially Priced in the Jubilee Sales!

Filet Marquisette Curtains in tailored styles with deep side and bottom hems. Also woven dot Marquisette Ruffled Curtains in Priscilla style. All are ecru shade.

Curtaining Value! . I GC Yd.

Voile and Marquisette in crewel embroidered designs. Cream or pastel grounds. \$2 Curtains

Ruffled \$1.47 Set

**Tucked Panels** \$1.00 Value! . 77C Ea.

Cretonnes

French Marquisette Curtain Panels in 3-tuck style . . . with fringed ends.

39c Seconds 29C Yd.

Canned

Goods

In the "Pantry Shelf" at Decided Savings!

Elco Alaska Salmon in No. Wilson Hot Tamales in No. 2½ cans ......3 for 500 Elco Bartlett Pears, in No. 21/2 cans ......2 for 380 Argo Sliced Pineapple, in No. 2½ cans.....2 for 390 Top-Most Tomato Juice, in 16-oz. bottles .... 3 for 290 Hasty Tasty Biscuit Blend, 21/2-lb. package ......240 Geisha Tuna Fish, in No. 1/2 cans ..... 3 for 500 King Solomon Mackerel, in 1-lb. cans ...... 2 for 190 Tea Room Spanish Olives, Quart Jars at......440 Tea Room Sweet Mixed Pickles, Quart Jar.....250

Royal Purple Grape Juice, pint bottles ..... 2 for 290

Alice Pork and Beans, in 1-lb., 14-oz. cans .. 3 for 250

College Inn Spaghetti in No. 1 cans ..... 3 for 250

ed tip designs and Cuban heels. Also center buckle straps in a variety of colors popular for Fall wear. Sizes 4 to 9. Basement Economy Store

\$25.95 Studio Couches Little Waiter Peas in No. 2

That Are Both Smart Looking and Comfortable!

Extreme \$ 1.59 Value, at

¶ For women! Attractively styled Oxfords with stitch-

With two inner spring mattresses. Covered with green or rust fabrics. Open into one full or two twin beds.

**Axminster Rugs** Popular 9x12-ft. Size! Of All-Wool Yarns

\$27.95 Seconds! . . .

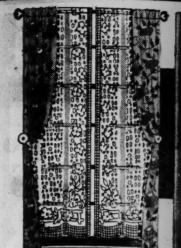
Seamless Axminster Rugs woven with a thick pile. Choose from a variety of colorful, harmonious designs that will add beauty to your rooms.

**Carpet Samples** 49c to 69c 37c Figured and plain Axminster and Wilton Carpet Samples . . . 18x27-inch size.

Rug Cushions 34.95 Value! . . . \$3.78

9x12-Foot Rugs \$37.50 Secondal ... \$29.88 Seamless American Oriental Rugs with fringed ends. High-lighted patterns.

Felt-Base Rugs \$5.95 Secondal ... \$3.94



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They give a trim appeara Several attractive designs in lar elty weaves, rich deep ecru shae Use them singly or in pairs in room . . . and choose now!

\$4.49 Luster Lace Panel Curtains

Handsome allover designs

Polar Ware Triple Coate at Extreme Jubilee S



\$2.10 Pan Sets

\$1.29 3 Saucepans

one each 2, 21/2



over Pans 49c Fits in the sink;



\$2.60 2-Qt. **Percolators** 

\$1.69 Seamless body: removable filter cup.



3 Jubilee Curtain S They're Much in Favor

\$9.89 Each in maize tint. Scallop bottoms with bullion bottoms with bullio fringe. 21/2 yards long.

White Enam



Kettles \$1.39

ameled cover.

\$2.30 Tea



\$1.90 Oval Dish Pans **S**1

For leftover foods; 11/4-qt. size; 6x6x3-in.



\$1.54 Keeps vegetables crisp; 143/4x73/4x5 in.



Beautiful Priscilla Curtains in cushion-woven dot designs. Each side is 54 in. wide and 2½ yds. long. Sunfast, washable Cretonnes in a wide selection of colors and designs. 36 inches wide. 9x12-ft., heavy quality Rugs in cheery, colorful patterns and designs. Basement Economy Store Pantry Shelf at Entrance to Tunnelway in Basement 9x12-foot heavy, all-hair Rug Cushions that lend resiliency Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are ertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages. an operation at once was deemed necessary.

Right Size for the Av-

erage Family! Small

Enough to Fit in Usual

Size Kitchen, But Gives

Big Shelf Space!

# Sales

# **Smart Polo**



Treat at

Single and Double Breasted!

[ Jaunty Polo style Coats in brown, navy, and dark tan. With tailored notch collars that have won such popularity for this season's wear. Many with fancy stitching trims at collars and cuffs. For women and misses in sizes 14 to 44.

# on Suits

Wanted Sizes

¶ Excellently made garments offered at savings that urge liberal selection.

en's 25c Children's If Hose

Stockings 2 Prs. 25c

Prs. 50c ess cotton hose double heels es. Black and

19c irregulars! Cotton hose with double heels and toes. Sizes

### **Furned Shoes**

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3 Jubilee Curtain Specials!

# Tailored Nets

They're Much in Favor This Fall!

They give a trim appearance to windows. Several attractive designs in large open mesh novelty weaves, rich deep ecru shade, 21/2 yards long. Use them singly or in pairs in most any type of room . . . and choose now!

\$4.49 Luster Lace Panel Curtains

59c Warp Print Cretonnes

\$2.89 Each

Handsome allover designs in maize tint. Scallop bottoms with bullion fringe. 2½ yards long.

39c Yard 50 inches wide . . . at the price of 36-in. cretonnes! Lovely colors woven

# White Enamelware

Polar Ware Triple Coated Utensils at Extreme Jubilee Savings!



\$2.10 Pan Sets

\$1.29 3 Saucepans.

\$1.39 4-qt. size; seam-less body. Enameled cover.

\$2.30 Tea \$1.70 6-Qt. Kettles Kettles

\$1 Enameled covstraight er; straigh side, seamless.



\$1.90 Oval Dish Pans

Fits in the sink; about 12-qt. ca-

over Pans 49c For left over foods; 11/4-qt. size; 6x6x3-in.

80c Left-

\$1 Tapered style; strong bail and seamless body.

\$1.70 12-Qt

Water Palls



\$2.60 2-Qt. Percolators

ter cup.

\$1.69 Seamless body; removable fil-

\$2.50 Ice Box Pans \$1.54

\$1.70 Rice Boilers 98c

Keeps vege-tables crisp; 143/4x73/4x5 in.

11/2 - qt. double boilers; seamless body. Seventh Floor

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933\_

Nationally Known, but Owing to Manufacturer's Restrictions We Can Not Mention the Name!

\$184.50 Value

7.2 Cu. Ft. Size With 4 Ice Trays That Freeze 70 Cubes

Look at the features listed below! This is one of the few makes that embodies all of them! Built for utmost convenience and years of service . . . priced at such a decisive saving you should give yourself the convenience of dependable electric refrigeration right now!

Eight Notable Features: Outside Cold Regulator . . . Fast Freezing Unit . . . Sliding Shelves . . . Broom High Legs . . . 2-in-1 Latch . . . Greater Shelf Area . . . Twin Cylinders . . . 3 Moving Parts.

Buys This Model on the A DAY Meter-Ice Plan

No cash payment! Each quarter operates your refrigerator 24 hours and goes toward permanent ownership. No charge for installation. Here only!

Or You May Arrange Deferred Payments, Small . Carrying Charge



# Six Radio Specials

Compare! Choose Now From These Extreme Values!

\$150 MODEL 15X PHILCO SUPER LOWBOY Eleven-tube superheterodyne with twin speaker, inclined sounding board; shadow tuning.

ORIGINAL \$142.50 1933 SPARTON HIGHBOY Note these desirable features: Automatic volume control, unusual range and selectivity, noise suppressor and tone control!

\$24.90 ATWATER KENT SUPER MIDGET SETS Think of procuring a renowned Atwater Kent Radio at such a low price! AC-DC model, with five tubes and dynamic speaker!

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# TO LEGISLATURE

Governor Says Plan to Be Drafted by Board Will Be in Call for Special Session.

A State public works program to

be drafted by the State Advisory Soard of the National Public Works Administration will be included in the call for a special session of the Legislature to be issued soon, Gov. Park said yesterday, in addressing members of the State Recovery Board of the National Recovery Administration at Hotel Jefferson. Administration at Hotel Jefferson.
"I will recommend that the Legislature carry out the necessary legislative program if the State Advisory Board will prepare the bills for submission," the Governor added, after explaining that he had conferred with the board and Hugh Miller, State engineer for the National Public Works Administration.

Under the Public Works Act, the Federal Government will grant 30 per cent of the cost of labor and material on approved projects of the State, counties, municipalities or other public bodies from part of its \$3,300,000,000 fund. Applications for Federal aid have been slow in Missouri, due to lack of informa-tion and restrictions placed upon some applicants by existing laws.

Delay Means Failure.

The legislative program would

modify some restrictions. It is es-timated Missouri, its counties and municipalities would receive about \$100,000,000 if applications are promptly made. Delay would re-sult in exhaustion of the Federal funds due to prior approved appli-cations from other states.

"Unless full advantage is taken of the public works funds available

the Missouri recovery program will be incomplete," the Governor said. We must do everything possible to provide employment."

The Legislature also will be asked to provide sufficient State

funds to assure continuance of Federal relief aid which now is being

used in the support of 48,000 Missouri families. The method y which this money will be raised is a problem, the Governor added. problem, the Governor auden-"I've been consulting business leaders and authorities on the re-leaders and authorities on the relief situation," he explained. "I have been slow to act because 10 years' experience on the Circuit Bench taught me that hasty decisions frequently are wrong. Required action will be taken in due

Has Not Decided on Date Gov. Park said he had not de cided upon the date for calling the Legislature, which also will consider a State liquor control law and other legislation.

Former Gov. Caulfield, who, with Harry Scullin of St. Louis and William Hirth of Columbia, is a member of the Public Works State Ad-

visory Board, also spoke.
Success of the recovery program is necessary because there is no room for any other plan for economic improvement, he declared. "President Roosevelt," he said, "is

the only man with the legal power to lead us out of this crisis." 20,000 persons had been re-employed in St. Louis as a result of the recovery program. The mediation board of the St. Louis Recovery Committee is responsible for 3500 returning to work as a result of strike settlements, the Mayor stat-

Forming Compliance Boards.
Formation of compliance boards to consider reported violations of the President's re-emplyment agree-ment was explained at an after-noon meeting by Harry Riehl, man-ager of the St. Louis Better Busi-

ager of the St. Louis Better Business Bureau and chairman of the Complaint Committee of the compliance board. District chairmen will assist county and city organizations in their respective districts to organize compliance boards.

Thomas L. Gaukel, district manager of the Department of Commerce, reported that 68,840 of the estimated 72,000 employers in Missouri had signed the President's reemployment agreement.

mployment agreement.

The District Recovery Board for Missouri and Iowa also met yesterday at Hotel Jefferson. Sam W. Fordyce of St. Louis was elected Moines, Ia., vice chairman. Gaukel

### MEDAL FOR MAN WHO SOCKED 'KINGFISH' IS PUT ON EXHIBIT

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The gold medal commemorating the Long Island washroom incident from which the "kingfish," Senator Husy P. Long of Louisians, emerged with a black eye, was presented to the American Numismatic Society yesterday.

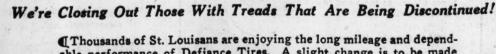
terday.

The medal will rest in a case adjoining that containing the emblem presented by Congress to the three captors of Maj. Andre in 1780. Owen P. White, author-plainsman, handed it to Edward T. Newell, president of the Numismatic Society.

White started the movement which raised \$1000 by subscription to cast the medal, designed by George de Zayas and bearing on one side the inscription: "By public aclaim for a deed done in private—Sands Point, August 26, 1933."

On the other side is depicted a crowned fish rampant, being struck by a fist. The background shows

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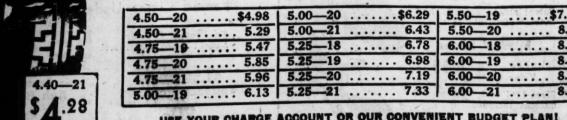
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# DRIVER SHOT, ROBBED BY MAN WHO HIRED HIM

Passenger Posed as Salesman on Illinois Tour, Victim Tells Police.

Wilburn W. Lampert, 19 years old, 1734 North Leffingwell avenue, reported to police he was shot and wounded Tuesday night near Herrin, Ill., by a man, posing as a salesman, who had hired him previously in St. Louis.

Lampert said he was robbed of \$2 and an automobile, the property of a relative, and left for dead un-

of a relative, and left for dead under bushes on the farm where the shooting occurred.

The youth, who resides with his aunt, Mrs. Pearl Meinholtz, told police he answered a newspaper advertisement last week for a man with a car and later met the salesman, who gave his name as Morgan, at a hotel on Market street.

He said Morgan, who professed to represent a company dealing in

represent a company dealing in house insulation, promised to pay him \$18 a week and expenses. They set out on a trip to Southern Illinois Tuesday evening in his aunt's automobile, Lampert said, and were between Carbondale and Herrin when Morgan suggested they spend the night at the home of a farmer

with whom he was acquainted.

They drove down a side road, stopped the car and were walking toward a farmhouse, Lampert re-lated, when the salesman, who was behind him, fired two shots with a revolver. One shot, Lampert said, clipped the brim of his hat and glanced off his head. He said he dropped to the ground, feigned a serious wound and made no resistarce as the salesman dragged him into the bushes and searched him.

After the man had driven away in the car, Lampert said he wen! to the farmhouse for aid and was taken to Herrin, where he reported the robbery. His wound was treat-ed and he returned to St. Louis. Police reported that records of the Market street hotel showed a man had registered there under the name of Margan and had left with-

### FEDERAL GRANT OF \$104,000 TO CITY FOR SEWER PROJECT

Public Works Administration Approves Request Filed on Aug. 26.

Grant of \$104,000 to the city for

part of the cost of building a sec-tion of the downtown relief sewer system was approved by the Federal Public Works Administration at Washington yesterday. This is the first grant to St. Louis under the PWA scheme.

The city had filed application on

Aug. 26 for \$107,810. The applica-tion was approved by the State Advisory Board of the PWA about 10 days ago. Total cost of the sewer involved is estimated by the city at \$456,256. The Government may grant up to 30 per cent of the cost of labor and materials on public works, but the city requested less in this instance because it has enough remaining in 1923 funds for sewers to pay the balance. It is planned to authorize a call for bids Oct. 3 on the first part of the work and to award this contract by about Nov. 15. The entire undertaking will require about a year, going forward during the winter and will appear a delivery and will appear and the same and the same appears and the same ter, and will employ a daily average of 145 men. The first part will be built under the alley between Clark avenue and Walnut street, from Ninth street to Twelfth street. It will be from 25 to 30 feet deep and three to four feet in diameter. Its estimated cost is \$25,000. The principal part of the system will serve in general the district bounded by Third, Sixth and Poplar streets and Lucas ave-

### **NEW SECURITIES ACT INDORSED**

State Commissioners Adopt Resolu-tion of Confidence.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 21 .-The National Association of State Securities Commissioners yesterday adopted a resolution of confidence in the Federal Securities Act of 1933 and pledging "full support and

co-operation" in its enforcement.

The resolution was approved after Donald L. Pomeroy, Minnesota, re-tiring president of the association, read a letter from President Roose-The act, the President said. "was born out of an experience



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**NEW YORK'S GIANTS** WIN OVER PITTSBU IN "PRO" GRID PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sep

Pittsburgh's football Pirates out where the baseball bud left off last night, but they to 2, before the far-more enced New York Giants. It was Pittsburgh's debut National Professional League-and the day of the Pirates' final home game of season. A crowd of 15,000 contest under the floodlight The Pirates, composed la last year's college graduate the Glant stars for three but then such scintillants as Newman, Ken Strong and R

sell got going and ruined with a 16-point final period Michigan's former captain man, figured in two of the downs and place-kicked a field goal. Strong counted the first marker in the second fram intercepting a pass. In the quarter Newman went off to

score alone and a little l passed to Burnett for a 37-ya and touchdown. He failed try after goal.

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# SENATORS WIN AND WILL PLAY GIANTS IN WORLD SE

# 234 Win \$30 Double On Bonnie Cain and RAIN TWO HOURS Dewhurst at Fairmount TO CHEER GIANTS

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Sept. 21 .- The Nile, owned by Mrs. I. Seybold and trained by her husband, just lasted to win the fourth race by a nose at five and a half furlongs here this afternoon, with in a drizzling rain, Bill Terry's New Mrs. E. Denemark's Josephine D. closing with a rush to take the York Giants, National League penplace. Kingsport, the favorite, faded after offering a stiff challenge and was third by a half length.

The Nile ran the distance in 1:07, and a \$2 win ticket was worth

Shooting forward in the final strides, R. Robertson's Bonnie Cain, a three-year-old bay gelding, won the second race, beating Gulfelano to the wire by a head. Prince Ma-

"daily double" paid \$30.94.

There were 234 winning tickets of

3874 sold, it was announced.
A crowd of 6000 including women

Nosegay, the favorite, owned by R. F. Coppage and ridden by Joe Jacobs led home a field of 12 platers in the first race at a mile and a furlong.

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Jacobs sent the winner into the lead when rounding the clubhouse turn and the favorite was never headed, finishing first by lengths without being exte Galivan was third. Nosegay was clocked in 1:53 2-5, and returned \$5.78.

**NEW YORK'S GIANTS** WIN OVER PITTSBURGH IN "PRO" GRID GAME

out where the baseball buccaneers left off last night, but they fell, 23 to 2, before the far-more-experienced New York Giants.

It was Pittsburgh's debut in the National Professional Football League—and the day of the baseball Pirates' final home game of the 1933 season. A crowd of 15,000 saw the contest under the floodlights.

Newman, Ken Strong and Reb Rus- PHILADELPHIA sell got going and ruined things with a 16-point final period.

Michigan's former captain, New-man, figured in two of the touchdowns and place-kicked a 30-yard Strong counted the first Giant

marker in the second frame, after intercepting a pass. In the fourth quarter Newman went off tackle to score alone and a little later he passed to Burnett for a 37-yard gain and touchdown. He failed for the

try after goal. The Giants made 14 first downs t one for Pittsburgh, in winning their second straight game of the season.

Former Jockey Is Dead.

Jockey of the 1870s, died yesterday. He won the 1877 Kentucky Derby astride Baden Baden, and rode Ten Brock to victory in his famous match race with Mollie McCarthy at OMAHAS (ST. LOUIS). Churchill Downs in 1878. After his 4 0 0 0 0 3 iding days, Walker was a trainer

Morrison Turns Pro.

Maynard Morrison, Michigan's star center last year, will play pro football with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Red Cable and Shipwreck Kelly, former college stars, own the Brooklyn franchise.

Morrison Turns Pro.

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HELLRUNGS (ST. LOUIS).

8 Stteries: Cincinnati—Dopp and Correct College Stars, own the Brooklyn franchise.

### FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather, clear; track, fast.

3874 sold, it was announced.

A crowd of 6000 including women guests of the Jockey Club, witterior. Second—Saxonne, Victorious. Third—Royal Festival, Old Pride, Chrystine K...

# Foxx Hits Homer,

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.left-field bleachers in the first in- pline any member of the team. game today. The blow, hit off Eldresses of welcome, introduced the don Auker, scored Mickey Cochplayers, individually, and completed

rane, who had walked.

The Tigers batted around against PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 21.— Johnny Marcum, to score six runs my life."

Pittsburgh's football Pirates started in the third inning, and won the Refu game, 10 to 3.

John Stone and Bob Johnson

### **Baseball Scores**

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

The Pirates, composed largely of last year's college graduates, held DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA the Giant stars for three periods, but then such scintillants as Harry 0 0 6 3 0 1 0 0 0 1015

200000001 36 Batteries: Detroit — Auker and Pasek Philadelphia — Marcum, Dietrich, Peterson Mahaffey, Coombs and Cochrane, Hayes

Only games scheduled. Postponed Game

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at New York, wet groun Only game scheduled.

Muny Championships. EPPINGS (LOUISVILLE).

COLUMBIA A. C. (ST. LOUIS). 1 0 2 1 5

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 21.—

Batteries: Louisville—Mannell and Halp pen, Patrick and Felm. St. Louis—Tesrea and Freesmeyer.

HARWOODS (EVANSVILLE). 103000

for the late John E. Madden. He was one of the few persons who withessed every running of the Kentucky Derby.

Batteries: Evansville—Kolle and Walter. St. Louis—Tom Hogan and Jack Hogan.

PLEASANT RIDGE (CINCIN-

strides, R. Robertson's Bonnie Cain, a three-year-old bay gelding, won the second race, beating Gulfelano to the wire by a head. Prince Macaw was a half length back for third.

Orange Girl, the favorite, broke slowly, worked her way up near the pacemakers, but lost ground turning into the home stretch and ran out of the money.

Bonnie Cain was clocked for the five and a half furlongs in 1:08, and paid \$14.08 for \$2.

B. W. Stivers' Dewhurst, the favorite, led home a field of 11 other three-year-olds and up in the third race at six furlongs. Coming from behind after entering the home stretch, Dewhurst got up to cross the wire with an advantage of a half length over Darkest Hour, with Wild West, a field horse, third.

Dewhurst was timed in 1:14 1-5, and paid \$4.40.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Noseay (Jacobs) ... 5.78 3.28 2.84

Time, 1:08 12 3.54

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Noseay (Jacobs) ... 5.78 3.28 2.85

Time, 1:08 2.35

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difference is that you survived the shock and the others are still suf-

eeded as manager of the club; John A. Heydler, president of the National League, and Supreme Court Justice John C. McGeehan Total Now 47 also lauded the parade of the Giants through the senior baseball

eague.
President Heydler paid tribute to Jimmy Foxx parked his forty-sev-recalled that not once during the enth home run of the season in the season was it necessary to disci-Terry, in responding to the ad-

in winning the Reynolds Stake, secondary feature of the card, keeping up the winning streak that has attended the W. N. Reynolds horses

# Cards Idle Today:

four contests.

After the battles with the Pirates, the Redbirds have only

5000 STAND IN

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-With a crowd of 5000 ardent fans standing nant winners, today received the city's official welcome from Mayor John O'Brien at a reception attended by many high in civic and sports

circles.

The club's game scheduled for this afternoon against Brooklyn was canceled because of rain.

wrought on them."

John McGraw, whom Terry suc

### Oppose Pittsburgh Club, Tomorrow THE Cardinals today enjoyed

another open date, but to-morrow Frank Frisch and his Redbirds will renew their efforts to rise to a higher position in the National League race, when the Pittsburgh Pirates will be met in a series of

two more games, those with the Chicago Cubs.
Pittsburgh, in second place, is 2½ games ahead of the Cardinals, while the Cubs are only one contest in front of Frisch's

California Punters Getting Ready for Season



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### Other Racing Results

At Lincoln Fields.

SIXTH RACE—One and a sixteenth

miles:
Wait Not (Kacala) . 4.94 3.00 2.90
Mr. Switt (Ruder) . 3.02 2.80
The Bigamist (Wright) . 3.74
Time, 1:461-5. Hyklas, George Jr.,
Belle Weldel, Leo M., Canteron also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—One and a quarter miles:
Watch Tower (Wright) 4.22 2.66 2.48
Lahor (E. Pool) 3.36 2.88
Happy Fellow (Kacala) 3.98
Time, 2:061-5. Comet. Haramzada.
Waterport, Ping Coates, El Cidio, Never
Quit also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Brown Bonnet, Speedy Charlie, Mike Brown, Celtic Prince, Over Shady.
Second—Buck Sumner, Kentucky Helen.
Third—First Regiment, Bonnie Marita,
Plum Orchard, Merry Chatter, Billie's Orphan. Fourth—Betty Wee, Silva, Witches'
Night, Seventh—Ballyboo, Fair Boy.

Hockey Player Sold.

### Giants to Win OTHER RESULTS ON NEXT PAGE

At Havre de Grace. Weather, cloudy; track, fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Toytime (Saunders) .. 26.20 8.00 5.40
Willow King (Gilbert) ... 4.40 3.40
Little Woman (Meade) ... 3.00
Time, 1:07. Postscript, Porteuse, Piety,
Desert Sands and Some Good also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Kate (Merritt) ... 7.40 4.20 3.20
March Step (Sullivan) ... 6.00 4.20
The Gen (Dabson) ... 4.80
Time, 1:13. Modern Times, Renewed,
Parity, Postponement, Prince Peroxide,
aPark, aFervid and Phara also ran.
a-Mrs. R. H. Heighe-Mrs. J. M. Franklin
entry.

a-Mrs. R. H. Heighe-Mrs. J. M. Franklin entry.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Quickly (Mez.2e) . .12.80 6.60 4.20 Renaissance (Beilizzi) . 6.00 3.80 Happy Anne (Saunders) . 3.60 Time, 1:12.4-5. \*Chain Lightning, Wickliffe, \*The Dream, \*In India, Eternal Maid, Black Target, Chu Chu, Serena Bit and Capsheaf also ran. \*Field.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Discovery (Glibert) . 3.60 2.80 2.20 Prince Pompey (Meade) . 5.60 3.40 Collateral (Workman) . 2.60 Collateral (Workman) . 2.60 Goods, Grey Glade and Rose Bearer also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: | miles: Even Up (Haines) ...7.80 3.60 2.80 Below Cost (Meade) ...9.00 5.20 Pompoleon (Knapp) ...3.80 Time, 1:45 4-5. Playtole, Vote, General Lejeune and Reservist also ran. "TH RACE —One and one-sixteenth

SCHULTZ NEW PRESIDENT OF STATE SOCCER BODY

Otto Schulz has been elected president of the Missouri State Soc-

World Series WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. MANAGER ROGERS HORNSBY of the Brown favors the New York Giants to defeat the Washing-

Hornsby Favors

"National League baseball is a better brand than the American," said Hornsby, who is here with his club. "Of course, that is only a 60-day observation. I may learn otherwise

next year.
"And the Giants being the best club in the better league— and with the greatest left-handed hurler in the game ought to make the best showing in long series.

"Washington is a better club than many of its league brothers believe. It has been winning many games by one run to prove that it has the fight-ing spirit. The sort of spirit of which there is not end in the American League. And the kind I am going to put into the Browns next season or blow up in the attempt."

MEET CHAMPION ROSS

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Harry Bublinsky, Chicago, ranked ninth in the National Boxing Association lightweight ratings, has challenged Champion Barney Ross to a lightweight or junior welterweight title

Three Teams in Play. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21.—The

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 21.

—Louis Swenson, local Hockey Club defense man, has been sold on option to Detroit of the National Hockey League, Secretary Lyle Wright of the Millers announced today.

Jack Dwyer was elected vice-president; George Miller, treasurer; J. H. Whitney Named Vice-President John Hay Whitney has been elected vice-president of the Westchester Racing Association.

Otto Schalls Missouri State Socpressident of the Missouri State Socpressident of the Missouri State Soch Cronin doubled off the left neight of the Missouri State Soch Cronin doubled off the left neight of the Missouri State Soch Cronin doubled off the left neight of the Missouri State Soch Cronin doubled off the left neight of the Missouri State Soch Cronin doubled off the left neight of the Missouri State Soch Cronin doubled off the left neight of the Missouri State Soch Cronin doubled off the left neight of the Missouri State Soch Cronin doubled off the left neight of the Missouri State Soch Cronin doubled off the left neight of the Missouri State Soch Cronin doubled off the left neight of the Missouri State Soch Cronin doubled off the left neight of the Missouri State Soch Cronin doubled off the Missouri State Soch Cronin doubled off the left neight of the Missouri State Soch Cronin doubled off the Scharles of the Missouri State Soch Cronin doubled off the Scharles of the Missouri State Soch Cronin doubled off t

# BROWNS, 2 TO 1, IN

Joe Cronin, are 1933 champions of the American League. They ended the pennant fight this afternoon by defeating the Browns in

the fourth and final game of the series. The score was 2 to 1. Despite cool weather, making top throng, of some 10,000 on hand.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The Washington Senators, piloted by

FIRST INNING - BROWNS -Scharein singled to center. West sacrificed, Boken to Kuhel. Meyer made a sensational running one-handed catch of Reynolds' fly back of second and doubled Scharein with a toss to Cronin.

SENATORS-Meyer fouled to Scharein. Hadley deflected Gos-lin's drive to Gullic at first base for the putout. Manush flied to SECOND - BROWNS - Stewart

tossed out Campbell. Melillo grounded out to Kuhel. Gullic SENATORS—Cronin popped Meltilo. Schulte singled to left center. Kuhel singled to center, sending Schulte to third. Boken sent a long fly to Reynolds and Schulte scored and Kuhel took sec-ond after the catch. Sewell lined

to Melillo. ONE RUN.

THIRD-BROWNS-Shea walked. Levey singled to left, sending KNOTT P.....0
Shea to second. Hadley, attempting to sacrifice forced Shea at third, Kuhel to Boken. Schareln flied to Goslin. West grounded to

SENATORS-Melillo threw out Stewart. He also threw out Meyer. Goslin popped to Scharein.

FOURTH — BROWNS — Boken out Reynolds. Campbell Rice rf......0

SENATORS - Manush flied to Campbell. Cronin walked. Schulte cf.....3 te singled to left, sending Cronin Kuhel 1b......3 to third. Kuhel fouled to Scha- Boken 3b..... 2 rein. Boken was called out on

FIFTH - BROWNS-Gullic sin- STEWART P. . 2 gled to left. Shea sacrificed, Ku-hel unassisted. Levey lined to Goslin and Gullic was doubled off second, Goslin to Cronin. SENATORS-Scharein made

fouled to Guilic.

SIXTH — BROWNS — Hadley wrestling show held at the Social singled to center. Scharein struck out. West forced Hadley, Meyer to Cronin. Reynolds popped to Myer. the other matches, Joe Miller de-

Cronin. Reynolds popped to Myer. SENATORS—Goslin grounded to Melillo. Manush grounded to Gullic. Cronin struck out.

SEVENTH—BROWNS — Campbell walked. Melillo doubled to center, scoring Campbell with the tying run. Cronin took Gullic's grounder and threw to Boken to get Melillo going to third. Shea singled to left, sending Gullic to second. Levey hit into a double play, Cronin to Myer to Kuhel. ONE BUN.

SENATORS — Schulte filed to SENATORS — Schulte flied to West. Kuhel singled to center. Bocenter, Kuhel scoring, Boken going to third. Stewart grounded to Levey, and Boken was run down, Levey to Shea to Scharein to Melli-lo to Shea, Sewell moving to third

and Stewart to second on the play.

Meyer was called out on strikes.

ONE RUN.

EIGHTH — BROWNS— Bluege went to third for the Senators. Hemsley batted for Hadley and was called out on strikes. Scharein flied to Schulte. Myer threw out

SENATORS - Knott went in to pitch for the Browns. Goslin fouled to Shea. Melillo threw out Manush.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 BROWNS AT WASHINGTON 000000110 WASHINGTON

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Browns Box Score

HADLEY P.... 2 0

Total......28 1 7 24 12 WASHINGTON.

popped to Boken. Melillo fouled to Manush If.....4 Cronin ss......3 Bluege 3b..... 0 0 0 0

Total......28 2 6 27 13 0

Toby Beats Burman, spectacular one-hand stop of Sewell's grounder and threw him out. Stewart flied to West. Meyer George Toby of Bonne Terre, Mo.



Tomorrow's Schedule. Pittsburgh at St. Leuis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Only games cheduled.
AMPERICAN LEAGUE.
Open date for all clubs.

## GEVECKER, NEW DISTRICT HEAD. WILL GO EAST FOR GATHERING

Charles J. Gevecker, who was To kill the prohibition act, elected president of the Western A. And make the dry repeal a fact A. U. last night, succeeding Robert Probst, said today that he will attion at Pittsburgh in an effort to get some of the national championship events awarded to this city

And safely stowed away. tion at Pittsburgh in an effort to

next year.

He is particularly interested in The Senators they'll have to beat swimming championships and the marathon event for St. Louis. Gevecker stated that there would

be an effort made immediately to clear up the amateur boxing situarelating to boxing would be adopted. He indicated that the amateur boxers who have been outside the Be that, however, as it may

extensive investigation made here by A. Lyman Bingham, assistant to Avery Brundage, president of the owners, least of all Avery Brundage, president of the National A. A. U.

Valley A. A. U., forming the Mississippi Valley A. A. As boxing was the chief revenue producer for the Western A. A. U. the other activities of that organization fell of

er failed and the amateur boxing pacity of manager. situation here grew worse.

In addition, other new officers were named. They are: Hans Wolff, Al Fleishman, city superintendent of recreation, Miss Dee Boeckman, vice-presidents; George Berri, treas-urer; C. O. Neavles, chairman of the Registration Committee; James Monteith, secretary, and Arthur Eilers, handicapper. Carl Bauer and Colman Grossman were named members of the Registration Com-

One of Gevecker's first acts was to work on the boxing situation. He announced he had, tentatively, chosen Benny Kessler as chairman of the Boxing Commission and had appointed Seneca C. Taylor delegate at large and honorary chair—
With Rookles."

With due respect to flaming youth How many rookies make one Ruth?

Gevecker said the rule taxing amateur boxing shows 5 per cent of gross receipts would be discontinued immediately, that in the future clubs would pay \$10 yearly for membership in the A. A. U. and a \$10 sanction fee would be charged for each show, although if the show was for a charitable purpose, the sanction fee could be waived.

The effect of this ruling probably will be to bring the clubs which formed the Mississippi Valley A. A. back into the A. A. U. fold. All the clubs are to be invited to the box-

# Sport

The Passing Show. Has joined the wet stampede.

To make their happiness complet When Cronin's boys they play.

tion here. He said a meeting would be held at the Elks Club next Monday night at which time a program From Washington to capture four, But still it can be done.

pale of the A. A. U. would be reinstated, at least those who are de-The seven games of ball.

For one of those four-straight af

Quite So.

Probst, who had been president The current pennant just won by seven years, roused the ire of the the Giants is the thirteenth for the amateur boxing clubs some three men from Manhattan. If the Sen-years ago and they withdrew from ators are superstitious they may

Repeated efforts to get Probst and the boxing organization togeth-

And so Gus Mancuso gets into another world series. He might possibly have been in it had he remained with the Cardinals.

Atta Boise!

"C ARTHAGO delenda est,"
To steal a line from Cato. Idaho has joined the rest-How are you, old potato?

Too True. The man on the sandbox says anybody who signs to mange Cuba with anything less than a four-year

Ask the Senators.

Although our Browns, the foeman In sides they are the human thorns.

It will seem rather odd to see a world series without a Western club in it. The Cardinals, Cubs and Pirates have been turning the trick vaged the only two world series out

Ruth and Gehrig to rub it in.

SCRATCHES.

At Detroit.

Weather, cloudy; track, good. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-

phere (Haas) ...34.40 20.20 12.00 g Event. (Tilden) .... 13.80 7.60 g (Seabo) ..... 19.20

Fifth race—Amscray, Nancy C., Stirred, D. Sixth—Rash Moment, Mad Career

### Other Racing Results

At Rockingham.

Weather, cloudy; track, muddy. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur longs:
Tristrap (Munden) ...31.90 21.70 8.30
Liberty Ace (Snider) .... 81.70 22.50
Keltwick (O'Malley) .... 8.20
Time, 1:08. Bank Shot, Pennate, Essie
and The Black also ran.

Atmosphere (Haas) ... 34.40 20.20 12.00
Closing Event (Tilden) ... 13.80 7.80
Sundora (Seabo) ... ... 19.20
Time 1:09 1-5. Donna Lascari, Agreeable, To Arms, Fair Duchess, Theron, Fawn Leap, and Wise Dream also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Meany (Balaski) ... 8.00 4.00 3.00
Oakhurst (Louman) ... 28.60 9.00
Donny Johnny (Vercher) ... 4.00
Time, 1:15 2-5. O'Connell, Miss Corinne, Blind Luck, Blighter, Energetic Boy and Whizz James also ran.

FOURTH RACE-Five and a half fur-

2.60
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THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Guard Rail (Cassard) . 7.40 4.00 3.6:
Cross (Schafer) . 7.40 4.10
Time, 1:08. Jubal, Peace Treaty, Galon
SIXTH RACE—Six furiongs

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FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:

Kieva (Landolt) ... 6.20 3.60 3.00

Tatanne (T. P. Martin) ... 4.80 4.00

Sun Boy (Hardy) ... 5.50

Time, 1:14 2-5. Pomparagon, Vin Noir,

Pass Shot, Brown Toney also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5. Wise Money also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Capitalist (Mattioli)... 7.80 3.20 2.8
Salut D'Amour (Balaski) ... 2.60 2.2
Printemps (Arcaro) ... 3.3
Time, 1:42 4-5. Upon and Chat Eaglaigo zan. First race—My Boss, Dorothy Alice Second—Guidess, Proud Princess. Third— Margie Lou, All Forlorn, Toytown.

At Aqueduct.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Propagandist (H. Mills) ... 2-1 3-5 1-6
Chance Flight (Robertson) ... 7-5 1-2
Tiswild (F. Horn) ... 5-1
Time—1:15. Pompestian, Velociter,
Buenas Special, Fortis also ran.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:
Bolero (McKinney) ... 9-10 1-4 out
aByzantine (Jeffcote) ... 1-3 out
Justa King (Bauman) ... 1-3
Time, 4:12 3-5. aAnchors Aweigh, Depart and Ballada also ran.

SECOND RACE-Five and a half fur

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs: spreompte (Malley)... 13-10 1-2 1-4 solarly (Stout)... 5-2 7-5 sulle Klein (F. Horn)... 1-1 Time, 1:00 2-5. Bernie K., World Travel-Prince Star, Chief A., Wrackdale and umbrack also ran. longs:
Justa Princess (Dewain) 3.80 3.20 2.60
Sus Terry (E. Watters) 4.20 3.20
Weight Visa (Tryon) 3.40
Time, 1:10 1.5. Jadbalja, Strolling Time, Newburger, My Betty and Mike Reynolds also ran. FOURTH RACE—Six and a half fur-(Paseuma) .... 11-5 1-2 1-4 alera (H. Milis) .... 1-3 out to (Robertson) .... 3-5

De Valera (H. Mills) 1-3 out
Voiette (Robertson) 3-5
Time, 1:19. How High and Sugar Cake
also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Stealthy Step. (Councel) 13-10 1-2 1-4
Saracen Maid (Jones) 2-1 1-1
Hawkmoth (H. Mills) 2-1 1-1
Hawkmoth (H. Mills) 4-5
Time, 159 3-5. Sound Money, Bright
Chance, Interruption, Annarits, Baby Chink,
Chips, Bone and Walds also ran.
Street Steel Street Change and Walds also ran.
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THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Moselle S. (Gower) ...12.20 5.20

No Mistake (Dewain) ...5.40

Rain or Shine (Reeves)

Time, 1:15 4-5. Stylish Mack, I
Lover, Singleam, Highland Chief and Adele also ran. First race—Lou Boot, Crossing Second—Go Easy. Believeltornot, Dick Chevely. Third—Pansola, J Fifth—Shabby Shees, Yarrow. Six Trial, Seventh—John Robert

SCRATCHES.

At Beulah Park.

Weather cloudy; track good.

### Fairmount Charts

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 21.—Following are the results of today's races:

and was never in danger. Madam Queen, in close pursuit througnout, crossed games, but was overmatched. El Gallvan gave a good effort under hard riding \$2 mutuels paid: Nosegay, win \$5.78, place \$3.28, show \$2.94; Madam Queen place \$4.62, show \$3.54; El Gallvan, show \$3.80.

SECOND RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds, five and one-half furiongs: Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post 2:33, at post 7 minutes. Winner, R. Robertson's b. S. 3, Vulcain-Bonnie Belle. Trainer, owner, Time, :23 1-5, :48, 1:01.2-5, 1:08, Value to winners, \$300, \$65, \$28, \$10.

Orange Girl Suspect

to the front.

\$2 mutuels paid Bonnie Cain, win \$14.08, place \$7.36, show \$5.76; Gulfelanc place \$18.72, show \$11.62; Prince Macaw, show \$6.88.

THERD RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs: Stg. good, won driving, place same. Went to post, 3:074; at post, 1½ minutes. Win ner, B. W. Stivers' ch. g. 3, Kiev-Balance Rock. Trainer, J. C. Gillem. Time: 23.1-5, :474-5, 1:14.1-5. Value to winner, \$300, \$55, \$25, \$10.

Beige Thelma L. Tryabit Golden Storm

"daily double" on Bonnie Cain and Dewhurst paid \$30.94 coln. He was removed to a local was the back of his head, which The attendance totaled 1585 cus

### Edwardsville to Play Jerseyville Team Tomorrow

Steve Cole, new football coach at Edwardsville High School, succeeding D. R. Blodgett, is faced with the problem of trying to find berths back into the A. A. U. fold. All the clubs are to be invited to the boxing meeting Monday night, when they may make application for re
Maybe the Giants' 4-star pitching staff will wipe out the insult of they may make application for re
Maybe the Giants' 4-star pitching for veterans. There are 10 of last year's lettermen back this year and they may make application for re-Only about 50 candidates turned

> Edwardsville did not fare so well in last year's Southwestern Illinois Conference play, winning but one game, while losing five and tying one for a percentage of .214. How-ever, this year they lead all schools in the Conference in the number of veterans.

The first game of the season will be played Friday night at Edwardsville against Jerseyville. Four night games are scheduled, while six oth-The schedule:

schedule:
22—Jerseyville (here) night.
29—Mount Olive (here) night.
2—Beaumont (here) night.
14—Belleville (there).
20—Wood River (here) night.
27—Aiton (here).
3—Madison (here).
11—Collinsville (there).
30.—Granite City (here).

**CUBS AND WHITE SOX** START SERIES OCT. 4

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. - The city series between the Chicago Cubs and White Sox will open at Wrigley Field, Wednesday, Oct. 4, and ontinue daily until one team has

missioner Kenesaw Mountain Lan Twenty-three players on each club

2.80 2.20 series. The White Sox won the last 3.80 city series in 1931 but did not get a chance to defend it last year as the Cubs won the National League pennant and played in the world

Appeals to Brundage for intervention by the national body were unavailing until a short time ago when Bingham was sent here to look into the situation and after conferences with local men, interested in athletics, a change was deemed advisable. Probst resigned and opened the way for the election of Carrackee

Gevecker, who lives at 3801 Holly Hills boulevard, was formerly a track athlete and won the light-weight wrestling championship in

Conzelman on Radio.

Jimmy Conzelman, football coach, and the Double Sextet Glee Club of Washington University, will be heard over KMOX tonight from 9:15 to 9:30 o'clock, in a special program inaugurating the local program inaugurating the local football season, during which the coach will make his predictions of what may be expected from the

### Babe Ruth Will Pitch for Yanks In Closing Game

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. B ABE RUTH, who changed over from a pitcher to an ABE RUTH, who changed outfielder some years ago when his legs were more limber and his bat more effective, is going back to pitching again-

but just for one day.

The Babe has asked and received permission from Manager Joe McCarthy to pitch the Yankees' final game of the season against the Boston Red Sox. He says he will be in there the full nine innings.

JACOBS AND FENDLER LOW AT WESTWOOD

Sandford Jacobs, who tied with Dr. Syl Fendler for low medal in ment with an 81, meets Dr. A. Goldler opposes G. L. Harris.

ler opposes G. L. Harris.

The pairings:
Championship class—S. Jacobs vs. Dr. A. Goldman, R. B. Cronheim vs. Alvin R. Cohen, J. L. Schwab vs. W. G. Stern, R. Messing vs. E. K. Pepper, Earl Rosen vs. C. P. Orchard, A. I. Stein vs. Louis Rosen, M. D. Mendie vs. J. S. Fischer, G. L. Harris vs. Dr. Syl Fendier.
Class A—W. L. Meyer vs. Milton Goldman, S. Olshwanger vs. Alvin Wolf, Joseph Agatstein vs. H. I. Cohn, Charles S. Rice vs. H. R. Weisels, Dr. A. Rothschild vs. D. H. Goldman, M. J. Harris vs. Michael Levy, I. N. Rosenfeld vs. E. S. Bauman, Henry Rice vs. J. G. Samuels.
Class B—Max Levis vs. C. K. Berger, P. B. Cronheim vs. R. Messing Jr., S. Frolichstein vs. H. W. Weitser, M. H. Rosenthal vs. M. J. Sicher, I. Greenfield vs. A. B. Frey, R. Kalish vs. J. London, A. Verhaus vs. F. J. Frank, L. Kalish vs. B. P. Singer.
Class C—William Schwab vs. Ralph

continue daily until one team has won four games.

Arrangements for the series were made in the office of Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landing St., Dick Falk, M. L. Hirsch.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO.—Jack Sharkey, 126, Minneapolis, eutpointed Young Geno, 126½, La Salle, Ill. (10).
OAKLAND, Cal. — Pinto de Sa, 129, Portugal, outpointed Johnny Pena, 124½, New York (12); Kenneth Lee, 189, Modesto, stopped Joe Zemon, 180, Boston (1); Jean Blanco, 118, Boston, stopped Louis Sehlt, 120, Sacramente (4).



### **GUNNERS SIGN** HENRY, FORMER **MISSOURI COACH**

The Gunners, St. Louis' professional football team, will be coached by Gwinn Henry, former Missouri University football mentor, for the 1933 season, according to an announcement last night by Robert

Sampson.

Henry and the officials of the Mound City team came to terms at a conference last night. The new coach, who succeeds "Bullet" Ba-ker, was in charge of football affairs at the State institution for nine years.

hampionships during Henry's stay

The Gunners started their out door training yesterday at the club's practice field on Forest Park and Spring avenue. Punting and passing marked the opening drill. Cecil Mullerleile, Joe Stephan, Chuck Delmage, Joe Moore, Homer Reynolds, John Breidenstein, Charley Malone, Al Pezolt, Bob Gonya and ting a punch go, he mimicked Still-ment in Chicago about two years man, told Al to be careful or "you ago. Such top-notchers as Marion

tone, Chicago Cardinal tackle; "Swede" Johnson, husky backfield player of last season; John Spudish of McKendree, a nemesis to the Billikens and Bears during the past few years, and Carl Pike, former St. Louis University quarterback, will join the St. Louis squad today.

Walsh Out of Tourney.

will not compete in the Nebraska chin and the Southerner hit the Walsh, outstanding Chicago golfer, rifled a right-hand punch to Bozo's open which begins tomorrow at Lincoln. Walsh was stricken by an appendicitis attack last night as he was about to board a train for Lin-

4.40-21

4.50-20

4.50-21

4.75-19

5.00-19

5.00-20

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### Battling Bozo Forgets to Duck One Right Swing and Is Kayoed In Eighth Round by Stillman

By W. J. McGoogan

Battling Bozo, wise-cracking boxer from Birmingham, Ala. danced, sang and played for seven rounds of his bout with Al Stillman, St. Louis light heavyweight at Battery A last night, one of his songs being "Two Tickets for Georgia," but he left the ring in the eighth round moaning the "St. Louis Blues" after having been

Bozo had fought and defeated didn't even stir as Referee Harry Stillman some two years ago and it Cook tolled ten, nor did he get up was apparent at the start that he for several minutes. held Al cheaply. The bout was billed for 12 rounds and for two or three sessions Bozo did nothing but try to make Stillman look bad by

He was very much put out by

remarked. "Watch him go down about the sixth round." While each round was in progthing new in the way of boxing. He wound up like a pitcher before let-

might hurt me."

The End of the Clown. All of this was very entertaining to those sitting close enough to the ring to know what it was all about, but the serious-faced Stillman worked hard trying for a knockout. There was nothing playful

about him. Finally in the eighth round Bozo walked out with his arms hanging loosely at his sides. He opened his mouth and started to say "Try to hurt me, Al;" but he got as far as y the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. — Frank the first three words when Stillman

club. He was out before he reached the canvas and the first thing to strike curtain raiser.

knocked out, absolutely and completely.

Between rounds he exchanged wise cracks with the ringsiders.
"He can't break an egg," Bozo "He can't break an egg," Bozo It was the fourth knockout which Bozo suffered in nearly 280. He previously had been knocked out by Billy Jordan, Jimmy Cox and Billy Jones scored a technical knockout over him in the light heavy tourna-

> Viviano and O'Hanion Draw. The feature event preceded an

eight-round bout between Terry O'Hanion, Chicago, and Tony Vivi ano which ended in a draw after an interesting battle between the Chicago southpa and the hard-punching Viviano. Allen Matthews won over Speedy Schaefer, Denver, in another hard-

fought eight-rounder during which both were badly cut. Matthews knocked out Schafer in a previou encounter but Speedy managed to last the distance last night and to Babe Davis knocked out Dick canvas as though struck with a Babe Davis another in the second Miller, Cincinnati in the second round of the scheduled six-round

### **BATTERY A RESULTS**

Al Stillman, Mt. Louis (171), knocked out Battling Boso, Birmingham, Ala, eighth round. Harry Cook, referee.
Terry O'Hanley, Chicago (119), and Tony Viviane, St. Louis (119), drew, 5 rounds. Cook, referee.
Allen Matthews, St. Louis (158), deceated Speedy Schafer, Denver, Colo. (158), 8 rounds. Benny Kessler, referee.
Babe Davis, St. Louis (189), knocked out Dick Miller, Cincinnati (176), second round. Ressler, referee.
Judges—Cook and Willie Miller first two bouts, Miller and Ressler for last two.

of which the city and the State each received \$43.29.

The show was the last which Jack Tippett will hold outdoors this year. His next date is Oct. 4, and he plans a program then, but doesn't know where it will be held.

**PULLMAN NINE TO PLAY** KIRKWOOD A. C. SUNDAY

The Pullman Shops nine, which won the first game in the Negro city amateur baseball championship series last Sunday, is scheduled to play the Kirkwood A. C. next Sunday at 2 p. m. on the diamond opposite Stites Beach in Kirkwood. Bruno and Gudman will form the Kirkwood battery while Vincent and Boswell will work for the Pullman team. The Kirkwood team is a member of the Trolley League.

### St. Louisan Elected.

By the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 21 .-Joe Young of Newark, N. J., was elected track captain, and Vincent Fehlig of St. Louis, was named to lead the golf squad at Notre Dame yesterday. Young is a two-miler, while Fehlig has been No. 3 man on the golf squad for the last two

SISLER PARK NITE SOFT BALL

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**WASHINGTON TO** HAVE HEAVIER FOOTBALL TEAMS

ST. LOUIS AND

RACING

By James M. Gould

Washington and St. Louis Universities of "bigger and better footbetter the football is to be but there's no doubt that it will be "bigger" — not only from a schedule standpoint but also because both the Bears and Billikens will be much heavier.

It is fair to assume that both teams are at their peak at Thanksgiving day and also that the respective lineups of the two elevens are the best the coaches can put arison, we can take the firststring teams of 1932 at both schools and the tentative but probable line-ups of the Billikens and Bears in opening games of the present It is as well to figure on the

heavier men among the regulars for, chances are, they will be chosen as starters. Now, out at Washington, a tentative but very probable starting team would consist of Niehaus at center, Erspamer and Heitmeyer at guards, Capt. Clark and Clarniello at tackles and Hobbs and Koerner at ends. So Mariana much for the line which would Dozeless average 185 pounds. In the back-field, a possible combination would be Hardin at quarter, Droke and Wolf at the halves and Hafeli at fullback. This quartet would average 175 pounds and the team, as chosen above, would average 181 S

Now, compare this with the Bears of 1932 as they were in the game with the Billikens. Coach of Conzelman then had a line that averaged 178 pounds, a backfield that averaged only 158 and a teamaverage of 171. So, this year, the Bears, as a team will have a team 11 pounds heavier per man, the backfield averaging 17 pounds more and the line seven pounds old Lady As for the Billikens, they too

As for the Billikens, they too show added poundage, though the backfield will not be so bulky. On Thanksgiving day, 1932, the St. Louis line averaged 181, the backfield—it was a big one—203 and the team as a whole. 188. Of the sand up the sand up the sand up the sand up to th field—it was a big one—203 and Sixth Ra
the team as a whole, 188. Of olds and u ton, no definite 1933 lineup has yet been chosen but the Billiken team to be named probably will see "Le Minist Tar Water."

plenty of action.

Suppose, for instance, that
Walsh's starting team should show
Nesbit at center, Montgomery and
Kersens at guards, Axtell and Philpot at tackles and Conion and Rollens at ends for a big line. This combination of forwards would combination of forwards would average 197, a gain of 16 pounds per man over last year. In the backfield, perhaps, would be Bassett at quarter, Rapp and Howland sett at quarter, Rapp and Howland at the halves and Arenz at fullback. The backs would average 191 or 12 pounds less per man than the 1932-group. The team, though, of 1933, shows a weight-average of 195 against the 188 of 1932.

Billiken Ends Lighter.

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Billiken Ends Lighter.

It must be remembered that the above lineups are strictly unofficial but every one of the men named on both teams is considered a first-stringer by the two coaches and whether or not they appear in the above combinations they are certain to play most of the time. Hence, they may be taken as representative lineups.

At St. Louis, when Feldman or Thompson is used at quarter instead of Bassett, the backfield will drop in poundage as it will if Huronnel. It must be remembered that the

drop in poundage as it will if Hurley or Kane replaces Rapp. Also, the Crane lighter ends might operate in place of Conlon or Rollens and this would reduce the weight of the line.

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Washington's backs, especially the halfbacks, could be replaced by the halfbacks, could be replaced by schotzer appreciable loss or gain in weight.

Racketeer park Metallian weight. ppreciable loss or gain in weight. Mrs. Olson Wins Title.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21.-Mrs. H. V. Olson defeated Mrs. Harold cSpaden, wife of "Jug" McSpaden, golf professional, 4 and 2, in the final of the women's city tournament here yesterday.



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AMERICAN BEATEN IN CHILEAN GOLF FINAL

V. Simson, a 42-year-old golfer from Dunfermline, Scotland, who is employed in an English bank here, yesterday won the Chilean amateur golf championship for the sixth time. He defeated Mansfield Mac-Mahan of Newport, Tenn., who is 49, and a temporary resident of Chile, 4 and 3, in the 38-hole final after two days of elimination rounds at the Santiago Golf Club. Harold M. Arndall of Fairfield, Is. American assistant commercial

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By Harold Tuthill

The new deal that is prevalent in nearly all industries appears to have an especial application to the football prospects of the three city High School teams which open the 1933 season tomorrow. The schedule is Beaumont vs. Normandy at Wellston; Central at St. Charles in a night game, and McKinley at Belleville.

Formerly Beaumont, Central and McKinley were not considered as the better half of the six-team league, since Roosevelt, Cleveland and Soldan did most of the championship winning. Now, with revision of hours, adoption of codes and one thing and another, the weaker elevens feel that there is no time like the present to assert themselves.

In the case of Beaumont this optimism is based on some solid facts.

Sept. 29—Central at Alton, Neblide at the Stadium set Webiston; Soldan vs. University City at the Stadium. McKinley at Webiston; Central at the Stadium. McBride at the Stadium.—Cleveland vs. Resument; Roosevelt vs. Soldan at the Stadium.

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Nov. 10—Central vs. McKinley, Beaumont, Ceopara contral vs. Ceopara contral vs. Ceopara contral vs. Ceopara contral vs. Ceopara contral vs.

timism is based on some solid facts, because seven of last year's lettermen have returned to Coach Burns M. Franklin as a nucleus for a championship contending eleven. Moreover, among the seven are Godfield Rau and Walter Baeppler, two husky young men, who solve the tackle situation with ease. This will be Rau's fourth year on the clears.

will Use New Center.

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Franklin the most worry. Besides This team has a line average of put Central right in the running.

CITY HIGH SCHOOLS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Tomorrow—Central at St. Charles, 8 p. 18. Beaumont vs. Normandy at Wellston, 15 p. m. McKinley at Belleville. Sept. 28—Cleveland vs. C. B. C. at Public Scot. 29—Central at Alton, 8 p. m. 16Kinley at Wellston; Soldan vs. McBride the Stadium.

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Herman Wagner Lacks in g such a theme song as "Happy experience, but by the time Beaumont opens its league season against Cleveland, Oct. 14, Wagner should will be better than it was last have acquired enough finish to environment.

will get a chance to see what he can do at center, when he starts

Conroy (145), ends; Baeppler (161)
against Normandy. At the beginning of practice, Billy Hill, a letterman, was picked for the pivot position, but Franklin has just about
decided to convert him into an end.

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In eligibilities will prove a great detriment to Central's championship aspirations, because four of tradition. Due to the number of last year's regulars are in school, but unable to play because of schoplaced on the Interscholastic Alllastic deficiencies. This group,
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when the control of the pivot positions are causing fullback.

The quartet around which Bailey will build his 1983 machine is made up of Ralph Dorsey and Max Ton-si, halfbacks; Henry Ludwig, tackle and Joe Baldwin, end. The in-

St. Charles and the weights are Newsom (160) and Knichel (150), ends; Marshall (170) and Ludwig first time yesterday in a long scrim-first time yesterday in a

### Circuit Chatter.

### Tiger Freshmen Stifle Varsity's

loing their bit toward grooming the Nebraska and Missouri football showing up the weaknesses of the

mage against the varsity. They were on the defensive throughout and limited the regulars to three touchdowns and might have done better but for Sauer, triple threat back, who scored two of the touch-

Playing without Capt. Schiele, unable to do much with their passing drill were used ing attack against the frosh, alfor the first time.

though Hatfield, Johnson and Wright made good gains through the line. Most of the varsity aerials either were intercepted or incom-

Dumm directing a slashing attack at the opposition.

The injury jinx stayed on the job at Oklahoma as Coach Lewie Hardage drove the Sooners through a session of offensive drill against The Cornhusker yearlings were the yearlings. Ben Poynor, sophointroduced to the big time for the yearlings. Ben Poynor, sophomore fullback, returned to the linemore fullback, returned to the lineup after a week's absence due to injuries, but he was hurt again and forced to retire. Robinson took his place in the backfield along with

Dunlap, Art Pansze and Francis.

New blocking variations introduced this season claimed the attention of the Kansas State gridwho has a cold, the Tigers were men. The new type posts for blocking drill were used by the regulars

WILL MEET PERRONI

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NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Dan Mc-Aerial Attack

Seeking to perfect their offensive and defensive before the opening till of the season with the Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers, the KanKANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21.—
Freshmen players have started

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The weight, arrived here yesterday for his American boxing debut against patsy Perroni of Cleveland at sas Jayhawkers turned on the power of the season with and Madison Square Garden, Oct. 9.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH A. F. of L. unionization of 30,000 workers and the company union policy maintained at present.

Patrick J. Shea, officer of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes and Motor Coach Operators, announced his union had organized men on subway, elevated, surface and hus

subway, elevated, surface and bus lines. He said his union would file a request with the NRA asking a prebiscite to determine whether today and a walkout of transit employes appeared a possibility.

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York - John O'Connell,

arrest of five men and two women, pair of rusty handcuffs as the evinember of a family of Albany politicians. The gang : lso is suspected of five murders and four bank rob- don't see anything wrong about it."

O'Connell came here last night and looked at the five men. Two of Scarnici, seemed to him to resemble the men who abducted him.

"But I can't be positive," said O'Connell. "I never got another chance to look at them. And this is a very serious charge."

Certain About Handcuffs.

He was certain, however, that handcuffs found in an apartment where part of the gang was seized were the ones that had been used to bind him. Patches of rust and nicks in the metal enabled him to identify them, he said.

Although police are questioning the gang about the Lindbergh as as the O'Connell kidnaping. they decided to concentrate for the being on the bank robberies. Three of these occurred in New York City, and one in Rensselaer, where a detective was killed.

Reino and Scarnici were charged with robbery and homicide; Philip Zeigler, Charles Herzog and Fred Plentl were accused of robbery. Eleanor Scarnici, wife of Scarnici, and Emma Russo, described as the wife of Reino, were charged with

Arsenal Found in House. Simultaneous raids yesterday on ideaways in Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn and Mount Kisco netted the gang without a struggle. In a Mount Kisco house the raiders found the women. In the same se were three shotguns, three revolvers, an automatic pistol, a abmachine gun and much ammu

Robberies totaling \$250,000 were laid to the men and accomplices still at large. After the Rensselaer robbery, in which a detective lost his life, the bodies of Marcel Poffo and Max Parkin were found near Harrison, N. Y., on June 10. Police said they were members of the gang and may have been killed in a quarrel over the loot. Months before that two other members of the group were found slain near the

Detectives said Scarnici talked freely" about the Rensselaer fob ery and some other holdups, but oncerning the O'Connell case he ould only say: "I'll not talk about that until I get some consideration. Three Others Sought in Albany.

Police in Albany were asked to arrest John Oley and two other men in connection with the kidaping of O'Connell. Warrants were issued charging them with kidnap-ing. Oley is a friend of Manney Strewl, held in Albany on a kid-

naping charge.

Oley, who had been under surveillance for several weeks, has disappeared, according to District Attorney John T. Delaney of Al-bany. It was said in official circles that it was thought Oley received the ransom money—\$40,000—from Strewl in New York.

Delaney also has sent bench warrants to New York, charging Scar-nici and Reino with participation

in the O'Connell kidnaping.

Delaney today said Strewl was the "brains" of the kidnap plot. Strewl will go to trial on Oct. 3, the District Attorney added. Strewl, who entered the case as intermedi-O'Connell was returned to his IIncl Dan's mountain camp on July 30. Six indictments in the O'Connell investigation were returned by grand jury last week. The names of the accused persons were with-

THREE LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS Representatives to Fill Missouri Vacancies to Be Chosen Oct. 9.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 21.-Gov. Park today called special elections in three State Representative districts, for Monday, Oct. 9, to fill three vacancies in the House of Representatives of the Legislature

pation of a call by the Governor of a special session.

The vacancies are in the Fifth St. Louis District, due to the death of William J. Ryan (Dem.), early this year; Johnson County, due to resignation of E. L. Sutherland (Dem.), of Windsor, to accept a Federal appointment with the Federal Land Bank in St. Louis, and in vernon County, due to resignation of Richard K. Phelps (Dem.), to accept an appointment as an attorney for the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation in Kansas City. Attorney-General McKittrick today and on opinion to State Representations. rendered an opinion to State Representative Lester J. Fordyce (Dem.), of Putnam County, that his office automatically would be vacated if Fordyce accepted an appointment tendered him as a deputy in the of-fice of United States Collector of Internal Revenue in Kansas City.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933.

alifornia Investigator Alleges Slanted Wells Are Tapping State Holdings.

By the Associated Press. SANTA ANA, Cal., Sept. 21.-Charges that millions of barrels of oil had been stolen from the State's mmense pool below the ocean bed off Huntington Beach were made in Gang Rounded Up in New an affidavit filed in Superior Court ere yesterday.

"whipstocked" or slanted wells to tap the State pool. Dingle quoted Committee.

R. H. Garrison, another oil engineer, as saying he had worked on eight arrest of five men and two women, such wells that were actually producing, 17 more being drilled and are the first of the 1800 striking members to reach an arresment with their employers. an additional 17 being "engineered." ience by which they will attempt "If you were getting underneath the to prove the seven were the kid-napers of John J. O'Connell Jr., crooked. But if through man's in-Standard's leases it would be fleece-lined coats and raincoats. genuity we put a well out here (indicating a spot in the Pacific) we are getting natural resources, and I

action brought by the State Sept. 14, asking for a survey of the Termo and looked at the five men. Two of them, Anthony Reino and Leonard ing the well was tapping several thousand barrels of oil daily from the State's subsea lake.

65 in First Group Among 1800 Out, to Reach Agree-

About 65 employes of the Good-Signed by Ervin Dingle, State vear Sportswear Co., Inc., 923 investigator, it said Dingle had Washington avenue, returned to the Victim, Uncertain in heard H. John Eastman, oil engineer, say he had received \$17,500 in August alone for his part in drilling the mediation board of the St. Louis 'whipstocked" or slanted wells to National Recovery Administration

> Dingle quoted Eastman as saying: Harry Fuchs is president of the manufactures The agreement provides that the nue, Eeighteenth and Market

ng at the Gayety Theater, Fourteenth and Locust streets, he plans o march to City Hall by way of Fourteenth street, Washington ave-STORES

causing strikes.

would apply for a permit to parade Monday in remonstrance against "police brutality" to strikers. Start-

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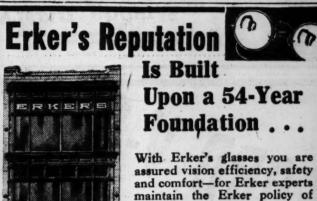
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J. W. Kammins Pleads Guilty; Arrested When About to Take Money
From Intended Victim.
Jesse W. Kammins, 36 years old, pleaded guilty today to two charges of impersonating an officer in the Court of Criminal Correction and ting herself on a glass table-top. Physicians expressed amazement that her only injuries were a fracture of the right leg and minor thruises.

The Shurtleffs reside at occupant to Chicago recently to attend the fair. He is employed by the Riggs was sentenced to six months in the workhouse on each charge, to onsecutively by Provisional Judge Hackman.

Kammins was arrested last Aug 10 as he was about to take a dun my package of money from a tenant in an Olive street office building. The package was to be payment to Kammins, representing himself as an officer, for dropping charges against the tenant which Kammins ad brought. The intended victim WINDOW DISPLAY reported the extortion to police. The other charge was based on a similar successful extortion of \$500 from another victim. Kammins came to St. Louis recently from Chi-

# FOR IMPERSONATING OFFICER

Joseph Jones Tells How He Got "Class Consciousness" at Painters' Colony.

If all the fishing smacks painted this fading summer at Provincetown were laid end to end, the name of Joseph Jones would be found in the lower right hand corner of none of them.

whose work is on exhibition this Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. has just returned from a three-month stay at the Massachusets art colony.

All was not a total loss, however. During the trip he stopped at the better museums and had his fill tion in form he seeks to emulate. And if other artists go to Province town to paint fishing smacks and exult over the clarity of its atmosphere and the brilliance of its light, Jones looks back on his stay there as having coalesced the un-defined yearning of his spirit and given him a definite philosophy on which to predicate his art.

In a word, he came back an avowed Communist, and that there might be no doubt about it, stopped in Detroit on the way back long nough to become involved in a newspaper controversy over the murals of Diego Rivera at the De-troit Art Institute. There, where he attracted attention by moistening his fingers and rubbing them over the murals to determine whether they were true frescoes, he dared o sneer at the arch Communist of nainters - "hecause his murals of mechanized men glorify the workers in the Ford plants."

Diego Babbling Through Beard." "Diego," said Jones, much to the delight of Rivera's legion of De-troit critics, "is babbling through is beard."

So it happens that the most charcteristic picture he brought back with him from Provincetown is "The New Deal," a triptych, which shows, on the left, a farmer plowing under his cotton; on the right, milk strikers pouring the liquid into the road, and in the center, an emaciated woman nursing a weak ing babe and holding in her hand notice of eviction.

Somewhat in the same vein was the picture he left behind because he museum at Worcester wanted to show it in its annual exhibition of American painting and is considering its purchase. This depicts he lynching of a Negro woman by The "New Deal," the lynching,

these and a few landscapes are what Jones has to show for his mer at Provincetown. The closest thing he has to a fishing smack or a view of the sea is a picture of two old red scows beached on the sand in an inlet. The tide has gone out and the sea is off somewhere to the right, outside the frame. "Class consciousness," said Jones.
"That's what I got out of my trip o New England. Those people are like the Chinese-ancestor worshipers. They made me realize where I belong. And the artists—they sit around and paint those gaudy

French things, as if there was nothing happening here and now that was worthy of painting." Study of Karl Marx. painting houses for a living, left most of the artists to their own devices, preferring instead the society of a small group of painters,

teachers and working people who chose to spend their time in studying and discussing the economics of Karl Marx. Out of that association came the onviction that henceforth his art would be outspoken, that no more would an unbalanced book on a table top or a rotting log symbolize the world upheaval he anticipates.

His comments on the social scene are to be frankly propaganda.

Jones' work is exhibited under the auspices of the Co-operative Art Society, a group of professional men who have subsidized him for the last seven months. The society hopes, by the sale of his pictures, to obtain funds with which to help

### another young artist. POLES OFFICIAL WINNERS OF BENNETT BALLOON RACE

Lieutenant-Commander Settle Is Second and Ward T. Van Or-**Hospital Size** man Third. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—On the Remarkable

basis of official calibration of barobasis or ornicial calibration of baro-graphs and checking of landing certificates, the Polish entry was declared today by the National Aeronautical Association to be winner of the 1933 international bal-loon race from Chicago for the James Gordon Bennett trophy. The

Polish balloonists landed in Quebec. Second place was given to the United States Navy balloon piloted by Lieutenant-Commander T. G. W. Settle, and third to the Goodyear IX, piloted by Ward T. Van Orman. Settle landed in Connecticut and Van Orman in Ontario. All these results confirmed the

unofficial standing indicated by anding positions. The calibrations failed to show that Settle established a duration record. His barograph showed he

had been in the air only 41 hours and 49 minutes. The distances attained by each balloon from the Chicago starting balloon from the Chicago starting point, and the landing points, were announced as follows: Capt. Franciszek Hynek, Poland, landing point five kilometers north of Launiere Province of Quebec, 346 miles; Settle, Branford, Conn., 776 miles; Van Orman, 50 miles north of Thor Lake, Sudbury, Ont., 492 miles,

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933\_ 5.8-CENT HOURLY WAGE RISE FROM JUNE 15 TO JULY 15 Average Hours of Work Per Week

Drop From 42.3 to 38.6.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Aver age hourly earnings of employes of firms reporting to the Bureau of Labor Statistics increased from 42.7 cents to 48.5 from June 15 to July 15. This was announced today by Secretary of Labor Perkins, who per week dropped from 42.3 to 38.6. The figures cover 89 manufacturing

industries and indicate, she said, a Yet the young St. Louis artist ing payrolls.

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that seven were under codes approved by President Roosevelt.

retary she said the various indus-tries under approved codes showed the folloing results: Cotton goods-Hourly wages inreased from 23.2 cents per hour to 36.1 and hours of labor dropped

from 49 to 36.5. Woolen and worsted goods indus try-Wage rates increased from 35.8 to 43.3 and hours dropped from 48.5 to 41.2.

Shipbuilding—Wages rose from 56.4 to 61.7 and hours were reduced from 33.6 to 30.3. Electrical machinery—Wage rates increased from 53.7 to 57 cents and

hours dropped from 38.1 to 35.4.
Women's clothing—Wage rates rose from 34.4 to 43.3 and hours dropped from 38.9 to 35.1. Corsets and allied garments-Wage rate increased from 35.3 to 41.3 and hours dropped from 39.8 to 39.3.

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should be of the party and one me cal party casting a Associated Press.

STON, Sept. 21.—James Rooseson of the President, said in dio address last night that he disall for Europe with his wife Tuesday to be gone for more a month. He said they would England, France and Italy.

Will be interesting to note these countries are handling problems similar to ours in ways," he said.

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At 70% Cut From Retail Price-Only

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e Conservatives. Parliament adjourned indefinitely last

### EDITORIAL Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH S 5 C T

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933.

MARKETS

PART THREE

hancellor Takes Five

Posts, Names Fascist to

Succeed Agrarian Demo-

rat in Second Place.

**CONTINUE FIGHT** 

r Minister, Known as

'Builder of Army" Oust-

ed but Becomes Head of

Federal Railways.

onal Socialists.

Reichspost as "economi

and external independent

ts. He has been demanding extermination with fire and

"traitors to Austria."

of the National Socialists

Minister Karl Vaugoin, fa-

was eliminated from the new

accepted on all sides as of

he motive of eliminating politiies. Its policy was indicated

on-"The Christian Cor-

ight between Winkler and the

erman aristocracy.

ive Authority State."

Fascist State the Aim.

ENNA, Sept. 21. - Chanc

### MILFUSS CABINE Missouri Liquor Board Advises Drinks at Restaurants, Hotels, REORGANIZED; HIS Clubs; No Brewery-Owned Saloons CHIEF AID FIRED

Reports Also in Favor of Licensing Places to Sell Whisky in Original Packages Not. to Be Drunk on Premises.

"6. Limit the sales profit of

whisky and other ardent spirits of

to place advertising signs in or about places where such whisky

and other ardent spirits are sold.

"8. For the protection of dry ter-

ritory, the State Board is to have

no jurisdiction to issue a permit to

in any counties or cities where the

State Board, to protest the issu-

ance of such permit in counties or

port and possess whisky or other

eral law, should not be impaired.

any excess going to the state rev-

to frame bills for legislative con-

sideration. Its members, however,

to aid, if desired, in framing legislative measures necessary to carry

them into effect.
"The commission recommends

that the Governor request the ap-

pointment of a special committee

of members of the Senate and of

MARCONI SAILS FOR AMERICA

Will Visit Chicago Exposition and Go to Washington.

GENOA, Italy, Sept. 21.—Gugliel-mo Marconi, accompanied by his

wife, embarked today on the liner Conte Di Savoia "with keen antici-

pation of my forthcoming visit to the United States, which I consid-

plans to see Rear Admiral Richard

enue fund.

"9. Distillers, brewers, wine mak-

discourage the sale thereof.

Legislation to permit the sale of as may be necessary to carry out whisky and liquors of high alco- the provisions of the law nolic content in original packages, not to be drunk on the premises where sold, and also by the drink in bona fide hotels, restaurants and clubs, was recommended in a report ON GERMAN UNION to Gov. Park last night by his Ad-

reation of a bipartisan State licensng board with wide discretionary cation of places to be licensed, and as to the regulations governing the

The action of the commis on a theory that the use of liquor to bert Dollfuss today has five with this in view it recommended ers and distillers from having a financial interest in any establishment selling liquor at wholesale or retail. It also proposed that any the right of the individual to trans-Emil Frey of the Fascist contract between makers and sell-Guard gave up the Ministry ers designed to require the sale of ardent spirits obtained in original particular products should be held packages under the State and Fedic Security and replaced to be void.

proposed. Instead of following the ers, or their officers or directors oid local option law, in which counties and towns of more than 2500 facture and the wholesale sale or population were permitted to vote on the question of liquor selling within their limits, the commission within their limits, the commission of higher alcoholic content, or wine within their limits, the commission of higher alcoholic very low, far less than that of one der Lubbe, 24-year-old brick mason, sow to every four pigs as provided in original plans for the hog buy-in original plans for the hog buy-in program. One to the reluctance of farmers of higher alcoholic very low, far less than that of one distribution of beer containing 3.2 in original plans for the hog buy-in program. One to the reluctance of farmers of the program old local option law, in which counwas a move against internal on and external troubles ng from fears of growing ince of the outlawed Austrian proposed a law which would pro-proposed a law would pro-proposed a l those of Chancellor, Minister he licenses within counties or towns | hcl by weight or whisky and other eign Affairs, Agriculture, Deof more than 2000 population if the County Court or the Mayor and and Public Security. Karl formed May 20, 1932, reers filed a protest. Board of Aldermen or Commission

nission did not make specific recommendation as to tax- property of any kind or to loan The Administration proation of liquor, suggesting only that t be "adequate" and that it be equitably divided" between the tation, internal peace and state and the local community. It was proposed that licenses for the sale of whisky be separate from se for the sale of beer. itely committed to carry or ght against union with Ger

Text of Report by Liquor Control The text of the commission's presence of Maj. Emil Fey ministry as Vice-Chancellor port follows:
"As the Missouri Liquor Control

ed by you, we beg to report:
"Evils that accompany the undue be cured or prevented by legislation. Righteous education and in-dividual self-control will prevent them. Legislation, however, may mitigate them. Such legislation points can be covered by adequate should be enacted in the interest of legislation. It has not undertaken society and the individual control of the individual control o "the builder of Austria's society and the individual members thereof, rather than in the interty issued a statement pledg-for the Chancellor. An ulticommission respectfully suggests reasons which have led them to the insisted on Vaugoin's exclu-tain the provisions set out below. "1. The promotion of temperance

in the use of intoxicating beverages the fact that he was compelled two way to the Home Guard therein. "2. Separate the sale of whisky

t significance.

"2. Separate the sale of whisky and other ardent spirits or socalled other ardent spirits or soof the House of Representatives to
prepare and draft proposed bills
carrying out such of these recommendations as they shall see fit, to
be introduced at the next session
of the General Assembly.

"The commission believes the
elimination of excessive profits, the
elimination of excessive profits, the per cent by weight and naturally elimination of excessive profits, the fermented wine containing no more forbidding of distilleries or brewalcohol than 12 per cent by weight should not be subject to the regulations provided for manufacture and sale of wine in excess of 12 erages, beer and wine, from the days ago by Dollfuss, who in a had demanded the end of demanded th

and party pointed a reor hard liquors.

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the solution of a difficult problem." special permit and in original pack- the solution of a difficult problem." ages, not to be drunk on the premises where sold, with the exceptions noted.

"4. Make exception for legitimate ht between Winkler and the hotels, clubs, cafes or restaurants, Guard leader, Prince Star-established more than one year, where liquor may be drunk on the official newspaper said that premises under regulations pre-scribed by law. Such establishments institute martial law, includ-e death penalty, to cope with for the selling of wine in excess of al troubles.

12 per cent by weight, whisky, are appeal by Starhemberg said dent spirits or other so-called hard cannot forget that it was the first Austria's future is and will be liquors, for beer and wine, in addigreat nation to help me in my continue state on Fascist printion to the permit or license or work."

The inventor said he was deeply chieve it." To this a newspaided: "And no one shall hinder
o one!"

These permits or licenses should be
insued personally, with adequate
bond to secure faithful performliftuss assumed the powers of duty, such bond to be made
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five days and to spend the rest of

last March on the invita-President Miklas. He is 40 lation of the conditions imposed or business men and officials in New old, the father of a young son the law thereto shall cancel the York and Washington. He also permit. "5. All permits should be issued by a bipartisan state liquor control board, appointed by the Governor, with the approval of the Senwhere a large group of Americans where a large group of Americans cheered him as a "world genius,"

Is ROOSEVELT TO EUROPE

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Associated Press.

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\$1,200,000 PAID BY U. S. FOR HOGS

Money Has Been Distrib- Dutchman, Three Bulgaruted to About 10,000 Farmers Who Averaged About 26 Head Apiece.

More than \$1,200,000 has been By the Associated Press. "7. All forms of advertising that aid by the Government to farmers seek to promote the sale of whisky and other ardent spirits should be since the opening of the premiur discouraged and where practically possible, forbidden. Holders of permits to sell whisky and other ar-dent spirits shall not be permitted

disposition of hogs received at the ment and relegated the allegation of incendiarism to secondary potures for pigs at \$1,170,000 and for sows at \$67,500, making a total of \$1,237,500.

The stressed charge is that the defendants did "attempt forcibly to every the Constitution."

sell whisky or other ardent spirits sounty court of such county, or the Mayor, and the City Council or commissioners of such city, shall in a premium market that is the whole field of Communist ac-scheduled to end next week. Authorization has been received have formal protest filed with the here, however, for the purchase of

120,000 more hogs than had been court shortly before 9 o'clock by anticipated. This increased allot-two policemen. ment is part of a national increase or over. In such cases, however, of 1,992,000 hogs determined on by taken as the trial began. When the the Farm Administration to increase its original pork reduction program which called for the purchase of 4,000,000 pigs and 1,000,-

00 sows.

The ratio of sows at this market ply.

The defendants are Marinus van
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to dispose of sows, administrators have abandoned hope of purchasing wine in excess of 12 per cent alcothe 1,000,000 sows and are prepared ardent spirits should not be permitted to have a financial interest to be content with pigs to make up. He stared straight ahead. When in the retail business or sale or be permitted to sell, loan or furnish directly or indirectly equipment or number of sows which will be purchased during the entire market at money to retail venders. No connot more than 150,000. So far 3,500,uract entered into between the distillers, brewers, wine makers or

H. A. Powell, a member of the tillers, brewers, wine makers or their officers or directors, and the wholesale or retail venders of their of the St. Louis Livestock Ex-

uted to about 10,000 farmers in this products of such distillers, brewers area. Shipments, he said, would "10. Adequate taxation should be As has been told, about 75 per mposed and the revenue derived cent of the pigs received, which and cameras. therefrom be equitably divided between state and locality. Fees paid weigh under 80 pounds, have been tanked for grease, amounting to for the issuance of permits should be allotted to the cost of mainte-nance of the administration of the

products obligating such wholesale change, estimated today that Gov-

State Liquor Control Board, with or consigned to the dumps.

More than 2,000,000 pounds of pork representing the slaughter of Side packing houses awaiting dis-tribution to the needy.

IN THIS DISTRICT

ians and Ex-Whip of German Communists Face Court at Leipzig.

LEIPZIG, Germany, Sept. 21 .in this trading area for their hogs As the Supreme Court trial of five Communists, charged with setting market, Aug. 28, at the National fire to the Reichstag building in Berlin last February, got under way Estimates by members of the of- here today, the court emphasized ficial committee which governs the the treason element in the indict-

About 260,000 pigs and only 4500 overthrow the Constitution." sows were received through yestenday for Government purchase cate that the court would go into

Defendants Taken Into Court.
The defendants were taken into

and Wassil Taneff.

called on the stand, he replied almost inaudibly and often incoher Torgler seemed much thinner than in the days when he led the Reichstag Communists. His face was emaciated, but his eyes were

keen as he looked out over the

Among the spectators in court were Torgler's wife and Vander Lubbe's two stepbrothers. Everyone applying for admission to the court room was thoroughly searched at the door for weapons

The indictment, read by Wilhelm Buenger, presiding officer, accused the defendants of "attempting part ly and conjointly in one and the same continued act to overthrow the Reichstag with malice aforepigs weighing between 80 and 100 thought, as preliminary to starting

Hoover Reviews Troops at Chicago Fair



PARKER (right) at review held in their honor on their arrival on the grounds. A presidential salute of 21 guns was given the former executive. Hoover appeared with his vest buttoned awry, with an unused button at the top and a spare buttonhole below.

CHINA IN QUANDARY

Government Finds Difficulty in Marketing Cargo at Suitable Price.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 21.-Reports

that the Chinese Government is ing into cash the huge quantity of American cotton soon to be rean cotton and wheat loan were ancial quarters.

The Chinese have approached apanese cotton spinners here and have tried to sell them most of the

Van der Lubbe also is charged

Shanghai use 75 per cent of the cotton consumed in China, the Continued on Page 5, Column 1. Japanese spinners, it is understood, think they control the market and



experiencing difficulty in convertceived in China under an Americirculated today in Shanghai fi-

below market levels.

confronted with the possibility of losing heavily or being unable to convert the cotton into cash as it Chinese cotton producers de nanded that the Government refuse to sell the American product

wise they asserted, they would be ton also are frowning on the loan because, they say, the Chinese Gov-ernment by selling at too low a price will ruin their business. Norris for Inflation and Bonus

McCOOK, Neb., Sept. 21.—United States Senator Norris, Republican, at his home in McCook for a rest, said today he favored inflation of currency and that the payment of the soldiers' bonus is one of the ways in which to put the inflated currency into circulation.

## CUBAN ARMY GETS READY TO TACKLE ANOTHER REVOL

PAGES 1-12C

Reinforcements Put on Duty at Presidential Palace as Disorders Grow Throughout Island.

HAVANA, Sept. 21 .- Two United

States warships arrived in the haroor today as the Government set up 11 days ago made preparations o withstand a rumored revolt

The United States destroyer No. 240, with marines and sailors drawn up in formation on deck, and the American ammunition ship Nitro entered Havana harbor today.
Anti-American sentiment was ex-

Anti-American sentiment was expressed in a demonstration by a small group of Cubans who assembled before the home of James Ward Stickney. The demonstrators shouted: "Down with the Americans!" but left peacefully after a Cavalry reinforcements, a mobil

arsenal on a truck, extra guards and machine gun units were hurriedly deployed about the presiden-tial palace as reports persisted that civilian anti-Government forces and soldiers prepared to fight. ammunition to headquarters of A B C Radical Society members, who

thereupon went to police headquar-ters as reinforcements supporting President Grau San Martin. In the face of these and other that "everything is all right; I am staying right where I am." Troubles Increasing.
Since he took office Sept. 10 Grau

San Martin has found ever-stiffen ing opposition among five of Cuba's st powerful factions Revolt broke out in Camaguey,

Province, where old Juan Blas Hernandez, who harassed former Presiwell-armed veterans into the field. He was reported surrounded by Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

CASH W. A. GILL

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|--|-----------|
| Regular \$127.50, 11.3x12 size<br>Seamless Wilton, now     |           |
| Regular \$183.50, 9x15 size,<br>American Oriental, now     | \$115.00  |
| Regular \$3.25, 221/x36 size,<br>Wilton Rugs, now          | \$1.89    |
| Regular \$135.00, 7.6x10.6 size<br>American Oriental, now  | \$90.00   |
| Regular \$78.50, 8.3x10.6 size,<br>Seamless Wiltons, now   | \$52 50   |
| Regular \$75.00, 6x9 size,<br>American Oriental, now       | C40 50    |
| Regular \$27.50, 3x9 size, Wilton Runner, now              | - \$17.75 |
| Regular \$164.50, 8.3x10.6 size<br>American Orientals, now |           |
| Regular \$153.50, 9x18 size,<br>Seamless Wiltons, now      | \$98.50   |

Regular \$51.00, 4x7 size, American Orientals, now ..... Regular \$105.00, 8.3x10.6 size, \$72.50 Worsted Wiltons, now...... Regular \$89.50, 9x12 size, American Oriental, now ..... Seamless Wiltons, now..... \$22.50 Regular \$111.65, 8.3x10.6 size, \$69.50 American Orientals, now..... Wilton Rugs, now...... \$7.75 Seamless Wiltons, now..... \$79.50 Regular \$169.50, 9x12 size, American Orientals, now... \$112.50 Regular \$5.00, 27x54 size, Plain \$2.79 Center, Band Border Rugs, now Regular \$22.75, 3.0x6.0 size, \$14.95 Persian Mossouls, now..... Regular \$33.50, 3.0x6.0 size, Persian Mossouls, now.....



PERMITERS - RUGS - DRAPERIES



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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight

for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always

fight demagogues of all parties,

never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy

with the poor, always remain de

voted to the public welfare; never

be satisfied with merely printing

pendent; never be afraid to attack

wrong, whether by predatory plu-

Hamilton, Jefferson and F. D. R.

THERE seems to be some difficulty in

confusion, I think, can be made clear.

Jefferson thought that the larger number could best be served by limiting the

activities of government, while Hamilton thought that the favored few could best

be served by the technique of extending

and their objectives and techniques were

Today both Roosevelt and his oppo-

ever be so again. So long as Roosevelt holds to the ob-

ian. The technique is a matter which must change with changing conditions.

That Insurance Deal.

chase agreement, under Article II, Section (c), entitled "Liens." The policyhold-

charge him 5 per cent interest on it.

What a deal! What next?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Tribute to a Rising Journalist.

the scope and activities of government. Each had an objective and a technique,

JOSEPH PULITZER.

toeracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

him in the Hamilton tradition wo

the well-born and the wealthy.

I know that my retirement will

George Peek, the Gen. Johnson of resonal counsel, one Fred Lee, a He was angr the Government unless he draws operators wh ry, even if only a dollar a year. somewhat similar incident, Senator Hiram Bingham of Sections. Permitted the reprennecticut, permitted the repre- to balk. But ative of a Connecticut manufac-ready. oot-Hawley Tariff Act, caused a

when the wanted to make his opinion that the dend, Fred Lee, general counsel or the organization. In fact, he rants it. inven sent a bill to Congress to fa-dilitate Lee's private practice after Merry-Go-Ro e would leave Government service.
resent rules require that no man
aving worked for the Department Agriculture may practice law beator William North Carolin ife for two years. Peek wanted R. Reynolds.
his changed. But Congress balked. public explana Other quarters also balked at was the desire ee's appointment as general counl. Foremost of these was Reggie two Senators igwell, forthright assistant secre-ry. He not only balked, but se-stayed in the c

### ain of Presidency.

notifying former res- excluded from idents of the White House of der the code. death of Ike Hoover empha- Mrs. Frankli ed the heavy mortality of our ally wears inex

mo of the White House under ight different Presidents. But sevelt's telegram—except in the Mrs. Henry Par ase of Herbert Hoover-went not these Presidents, but to: Mrs. Grover Cleveland Preston, gifts or bought

rd Taft, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson nd Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. lo Back Patting. RESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S aid laws. . . . Maine's lame-du

night conference with leaders of the soft coal industry was gists have to face. The competit pat-me-on-the-back affair. F. D.

did little smiling at that con- while in the Ho on rhetori- ing while intoxi

al preliminaries, he bluntly in-ormed the operators that he was ed up with endless code palaver-ig, that they had caused more

### ISHOP OF ST. JOSEPH, MO., CONSECRATED AT CLEVELAND

that is, production of goods used only the Government, should be made un to Be Installed in New Post Oct. 4.

ciated Press. CLEVELAND, Sept. 21. - St. WASHINGTON ohn's Cathedral was the scene to dith Nicholson, I y of the consecration of the Rev. cently appointed l harles Hubert LeBlond as Catho- ister to Paraguay, Bishop of St. Joseph, Mo. He terday to Mrs. De Marrion and Indi

ll be installed Oct. 4.

St. Louis preached.

Insecrated Bishop of the Catholic ana, Gen. and Mr occse of Helena, Mont., today. Ishop Hugh C. Boyle of the Pitts-Transfer Mrs. William Transfer Mrs. William Mrs. William Transfer Mrs. William Mrs. argh diocese, who was consecrated years ago in this city, officiated. was assisted by Bishop James Griffin of Springfield, Ill., and shop Alphonse J. Smith of Nash-

of Former St. Louisan Suc- Col. R. C. Martin, cumbs in Washington.

Mrs. Frank P. Glass Sr., of Mont- By the Associated Pre mery, Ala., wife of the former ST. PAUL, Minn itorial director of the St. Louis Russel C. Martin, & ar, died in Washington today of Angeles, Cal., was

WASHINGTON Sept. 21. rtilizer Association at the same time, Mr. Pr "We think tilizer Association at the same time, Mr. Pr he he was holding a Government man said, "h hours to be

He has taken into his office as arm organization attorney. Lee is that the or of or official status, does not draw he was read; a Government salary. This is con-trary to law. No person can work urers' association to help draft the

the appointment of James escape from c that the only w

drs. Benjamin Harrison, Mrs. The-dore Roosevelt, Mrs. William How-... Now, she is

of 82,000 Federal and state convicts, we ing for "wages" of from 2 to 15 cent day to produce an annual output of 000,000 worth of shirts, twine, auto tags other products, certainly is unfair to a labor. On the other hand, an idle pri population endangers all of society. Prison factories should withdraw as no y as possible from all competitive in

Prison Goods

From the Pittsburgh Press.

A DOPTION of fair practice codes by vate industry has brought forth a

cational institutions which happen to hemselves located in close proximity ndustry is to fix prices and to dete wages and perhaps to prescribe the l within which a given organization function and the extent to which it unction, it is only reasonable to be hat educational organizations, which she have an even better understanding of word co-operation than the combine the in business so far, should combine the selves into a single unit in which each a selves into a single unit in which it is par perform that function for which it is part and permit other inst word co-operation than has been pre ularly equipped and permit other inst tions in the same general vicinity to e an equal freedom. Cleveland, Buffalo, some extent Chicago, New York and Da istence such a program of mutual co-of

As a nation, we have often been cri

The faithful Ike has been major

both private employers and society. interest participated in by the various

ciation. This organization, pose a code their resista hat NRA is doing for industry, has been rife with dissension.
Charley Brand, co-administrator the A. A. A., who was found act-ciliatory. ng as secretary of the National

George realso is under fire.
F. D. R. she torm of protest.

Behind the Lee-Peek incident is

long story with its foundation in shipment of c Attorney-Gene als and Conservatives in the Deartment of Agriculture.

When the AAA was being organdented action

Now Lee sits in Peek's office in a relief was to

Bishop Joseph Schrembs of the veland diocese. Co-consecrators son family.

of Catholic charities here for States, and Senor

KS. FRANK P. GLASS SR. DIES RE-ELECTED HEA

ton, former editorial writer for Star; Purnell and Bryson Glass; d three daughters, Mrs. E. D. Mc. Y. Mrs. Pattersen Maizoni and schristine Glass, the last named lding in St. Louis. The funeral l be held in Montgomery.

Child Named MILWAUKEE, Franklin Delano B. name given the you terday to Mr. and l pinski.

PROHIBITING RETAIL PRICE COMPETITION. whittle down wages to the lowest possible point is ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878

The retail code, which has been a subject of controversy for some weeks, is now ready for discussion with the President.

It still contains the much controverted price control provision requiring merchants to keep minimum prices at 10 per cent above cost, which we have opposed. One of our correspondents protests that this is not truly price-fixing, but it does take away the

Another correspondent wants to know how we proected to code provisions outlawing sales below cost. job of it that Gen. Johnson describes them as the We recognize that they are dangerous. Costs differ "pillar stones" of his organization. for different concerns, and prices set to cover the LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

noreover, to take his word on the subject of costs. I placing President Roosevelt in line with the Jeffersonian tradition, but, at the same time, one feels that to place sent these difficulties. Our objection has been rather tiality. The caste of privilege is a malevolent camormanifestly absurd. The cause of this to the attempted guarantee of a uniform minimum ra. From George Washington to Franklin D. Roose Jefferson was for the larger number of people, while Hamilton thought that Gov-

ernment should serve the small group; or 50 per cent. sponsibility for the regulation of securities, accounts, service and price. The state is not yet ready to ini- to "shackle cunning as our forefathers shackled

tiate any such sweeping control over the retail trade. force!" was one of the laughable phenomena of the Another critic suggests that we gave NIRA our unqualified support until we discovered that the proposed retail code might curtail advertising, there upon letting out "a wail that can be heard from St.

nents believe in the technique of Hamilton; l. e., in extending the scope or governmental activities. Mr. Roosevelt be-Louis to Washington." lieves this should be done in the interests This is untrue. A large majority of retailers is of all the people, while his opponents be-lieve that this extension should be in the this issue had been determined as our critic thinks, period with the seal of progress and posterity acinterests, primarily, of the favored few. , both are Hamiltonian; in we should have espoused the code, or, at least, have claims the revolutionaries in marble and bronze and joined our contemporaries in a discreet silence on song and legend. objective, Mr. Roosevelt and his Progressive Republican allies are Jeffersonian, the whole matter. Our support of the NRA has never while his opponents are Hamiltonian. been an uncritical support. We have insisted from who have entered into the spirit of the New Deal, men today who are Jeffersonian, both the first that consumer and labor interest must be are really in high company, in the immemorially best in objective and in technique. Georgia held paramount in its administration. We will con. society of the ages. They belong to what Harold J. has one in former Senator Hardwick, and tinue to support the principles of NIRA in the future Laski terms that elite to which democracy looks for ari has another in former Senator as we have supported them in the past. It is precisewhich Jefferson held, he visualized in an ly because we believe in these principles that we have agricultural society thinly settled. Today opposed and will continue to oppose the inclusion in ety in America is neither thinly set- specific trade codes of any provisions which contrafled nor mainly agricultural, and may

vene them. NIRA does not outlaw all competition. It out-

others is not competing unfairly. T HE little joker in the "new deal" of the Insurance Commissioner, the General American Insurance Co., and the inferior service. He may possess superior manageri. True Wilson, who has lately been keeping a rendezgain. The new company not only has a similarly be permitted. To forbid it would be to work tien has been written indelibly in the Constitution,

In other words, after paying his premiums into the old company all this time, said this before. We repeat it. the new company comes along and The provision in the separate drug code forbid- ening. It looks to us as if the eighteenth amendment charges him 5 per cent interest on 50 ding druggists to undercut by more than 21 per cent is "dying, Egypt, dying, ebbs the crimson life tide per cent of this amount. What a mess: said policyholder cannot borrow the retail price printed on the package involves any money, or cash surrender his policy the same principle. The retailer who can cut his is he betting? three years, and maybe five years, costs by buying in quantity, by refusing credit, by but the new company will consider the refusing to make deliveries, by speeding up the rate also the 5 per cent interest, if not paid. of turn-over, by selling in large volume, by improving

the consumer in a lower price. Distributers' services and distributers' costs are the general fund. Good people, but we are not on this W HO said that rugged individualism not uniform, and there seems to be no good reason occasion addressing them. W went out with Herbert Hoover?

Another "struggling, young journalist"—
Louis H. Egan by name—has come into

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article by anything approaching a uniform price.

Converge and the courte have defeated proceeded. limelight with his dissertation en- Congress and the courts have defeated repeated at pear in straw hats, which, just as faithfully, they lay titled "How to Write Editorials." Mr. tempts to legalize resale price maintenance. The case aside on the designated diem. As they toddle along Egan, it would appear, fought his way for it remains, as yet, unproved. We do not believe, down the smooth, worn grooves of their orthodoxyup from the ranks (of public utility presiexpect the Laclede Gas Light Co. to gle it in, as it were, through the back door of the monition to "be not like dumb driven cattle!"

produce another such journalistic suc- retail code. Egan's fine deed. Why, even students advance more slowly than purchasing power. Otherng heart in spite of the obstacle of first wise, there can be no increase in the volume of confandom, whose summer begins, not when the bluebird having to become a utility magnate.

With all due respect to Mr. Egan's activity. It is imperative, therefore, that wage-raistwig, not when the red-waistcoated robin returns unsumption and no consequent expansion in industrial bestows its bit of animated agure on a precarious fine endeavors, there are, however, two points over which I would delight in hour-cutting, employment-spreading codes be expectedly from his long exile, but when the umpirial pubbling. First, Mr. Egan follows his speedily adopted or imposed and rigorously enforced; ukase roars across land and sea and sky—the man opening sentence, "One way to write a that any and all price-raising, profit-boosting devices newspaper editorial is as follows," with a be sternly excluded. Only so can the NRA push for-Is not a semi-colon the more aptorial instructions following? Again, labor and business alike.

might have been, "Getting a Buford Bill Jean Harlow says she doesn't even mind when Hal For this legion, the summer of 1933 drifted int

A HARD LESSON.

submitted by Mayor Dickman to the special alder Terry, across that interminable schedule from April, in regal manic session, the Chamber of Commerce, it appears laughing April, to musing, sad September. Logic ento us, ignores the meaning of the recovery program. joined it, the experts, in their prophetic mantles, Under Board Bill No. 1 the city would pay the pre- couldn't see it at all, and the inscrutable facts themvailing, or union wage scale to labor employed by the selves, as forged in the crucibles of inherent realities city on public works. The Chamber complains the and comparative form, shook their gory locks in im

ment. According to City Counselor Hay, the Recov- les, but, as he reasoned, there must be an island off in distress, by red-taping him out of the picture, at the same time that the Gov. ery Act provides that wage scales on public works to larboard, and Bernard Shaw is there. In a word, arnment is making immense loans to shall be those set up locally by collective bargaining. Archimedes always finds his lever. So Terry has organizations for building purposes. The which is the way the local union wage scale was crashed into the select circle of those who have established. But the Recovery Act does not specify tied a can to "it can't be done."

not to serve that end. It seems that everyone agrees with the generalization, but when it comes to specific applications of it, the filing of exceptions be gins. The lesson is a hard one, but it is one the country must learn if it is to conquer the depression

"BETRAYERS OF THEIR CLASS." Their old friends are terribly disappointed in them retailer's right to compete for trade on a price basis and are showing their displeasure, sometimes with by charging less than his competitors charge for the a chilly, distant nod, occasionally with the direct goods he offers for sale. This may not be price-fix. cut. Such is the experience of Walter Teagle, Gerard ing. Call it by any name you will. It will smell Swope and Louis Kirstein, men of large affairs who have left their personal concerns to give their time and energy to the Government. In their present po pose to prevent powerful concerns from running their sitions, as members of the NRA's Industrial Board, weaker competitors out of business by temporarily they are working as hard as they ever did in their selling goods at less than cost. We have never ob- private enterprises, and they are doing such a good

But former associates frown on them, charge them costs of the least efficient units might well yield to with being pro-labor, and, as reported in the Merrymore favorably situated producers a very handsome Go-Round, are threatening, in some instances, to voice profit. The Government, lacking power to inspect their disapproval in a harsh, practical way—by taking

the business man's accounts, would be compelled, business away from those traitors who "are betraying their own class." The sale below cost provision might thus easily It is an old story, old as the House of Have. The ecome a means of imposing an exorbitant price. We honest public servant, conscientiously devoted to the do not believe that a provision prohibiting a retailer popular welfare, has always had to drink the hemfrom selling goods at less than he paid for them at lock, literally or figuratively. Ostracism has never wholesale (except for seasonal clearances or for the been squeamish as to the weapons it used. It has disposition of perishable or damaged goods) would pre- broken men, and women, too, with ruthless impar-

rate of profit, whether it be 10 per cent, 2 per cent veit, it has performed as consistently in the sunlight of our American democracy as in the cold halls of When the Government undertakes to insure a fair aristocracy. How the votaries of privilege sputtered margin of profit to any business, it puts that busi- their apoplectic wrath when Theodore Roosevelt was ness in the public utility category and assumes re- shunting them into his "Ananias Club," or calling them "malefactors of great wealth," or exhorting us

"strenuous days." Revolution has never enjoyed the sanction of our "best people," and the present is no exception. But revolutions come and grind ancient usages and vested rights into oblivion, and when the dust has settled and the debris has been swept away and the new backing the cost-plus provision. If our position on charter is adopted and operating, history stamps the

Messrs. Teagle, Swope, Kirstein, and many others

AS IT LOOKS NOW.

New Mexico has spoken, and so has Idaho, and they have said what so many other states have said. What's that? In a word, repeal. Totting up the jective of Jefferson—government for all laws only unfair competition. The competitor who figures to date, we find the score is now 31 to 0; the people—so long he will be Jefferson—undersells another by sweating labor through long and what do you make of it. Watson? Let us excuse undersells another by sweating labor through long and what do you make of it, Watson? Let us excuse hours and low wages competes unfairly. He is the Watson, for we all know exactly what he would say. man whom the law is designed to subject to control. Let us put the question to others, to hardier and brav-The competitor who meets all the wage and hour re- er spirits. Let us turn to Bishop Cannon, with his "no quirements of the law and is still able to undersell retreat, no compromise, no surrender." And to Gen. McBride, who has said the same thing, though with a He may have a cheaper location. He may offer trifle less assurance. Let us turn, too, to Dr. Clarence Missouri State, can be found in the pur- al efficiency. He may be satisfied with a smaller vous with silence, but was once a pillar of fiery elomargin of profit. If competition in quantity and qual- quence. Are they still the same indomitables, still ener has everything to lose, and nothing to lity of service is permitted, competition in price must trenched in the impregnable knowledge that prohibi-15-year lien against his policy, amounting to 50 per cent, but it can and will public which is compelled, through limited income, to we are obliged to confess that that chilled steel concepts to the contest that the confess that the confess that the chilled steel concepts the confess that the confess the confess that the confess the confess that the confess the buy on a price rather than a service basis. We have fidence, that unbreakable, unbendable certainty is not ours. Not ours that iron fiber. Candidly, we're weak-

THE GIANTS WIN AND SUMMER DIES. There are those who reckon their summer from Internal efficiency or by any other legitimate means solstice to equinox, patient, uncomplaining folk, SWEENEY. should be permitted to pass these economies on to equipped, doubtless, with a full quota of virtues and contributing, it may well be, a wholesome mite to

might, but we won't. Let them toddle along. sess through sheer inspiration over Mr. If the recovery program is to succeed, prices must It is to Americana Dementia's far-flung hosts w nant is won beyond any lien, claim or caveat of cal

culation.

Imagine the beats her at golf. And that, ladies and gents, is nevermore Tuesday afternoon, when Pittsburgh bowed to lowly Philadelphia and the New York Giants be came irretrievably the National League champions. Much can, will and ought to be said about the heroic In the points it raises against Board Bill No. 1, march of the Giants, under the leadership of Manager HOOVER asked for a new joke. We bill would force the payment of wages higher than those called for by NRA, and that the result would the shelter of a distressed people. And the Government paying for it. Wheat, cotton, hogs. The failure of the Home Loan Department to aid the individual

Destroy food while many are starving.

Dump 4,000,000 pounds of dead pigs into exact wage rates, except minimum pay. Presumably the Mississippi river and create a plague from St. Louis to New Orleans. Poison wage standard exists.

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A world series awaits, to be sure, but that is an epilogue of pageantry and tumult, a glamourous specific that minimum pay only applies when no higher local that minimum pay only applies when no highe Mayor Dickmann's position is in keeping with the guerre. The tale is told, the book is closed, roses for spirit of the recovery act, which is to increase wages the Giants, razzberries for the rest; it's history now,

TITH economic and social changes takwing place under governmental direction, the individual is finding himself in new derstanding of social and political revision. Even in the most fortunate groups of the relations to his job and his community, and even to himself. In this period of transition, thoroughly as possible with what is going on and to relate himself as quickly as he

Education and the New Leisure

New conditions of life, being brought about under governmental direction, call for

readjustment of individual; his difficulties can be solved by adult education in all

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can to the new conditions. One of the outstanding problems, already recognized is the increased number of leisure hours for practically everyone in the body politic. How shall that leisure be used, and particularly how can we prevent it from becoming a source of social lethargy and possible degeneration? Education, more specifically adult education, has for many years been preparing the answer to this question even before it was asked. Several hundred thousand individuals who had long since finished their preparatory or even co lege training have been returning to the choolroom and text book each year to refresh themselves with the stimulus which is given through study and to add to their personal equipment, whether technical or general, so that they might be better able to undertake the routine tasks of their jobs

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and be in line for advancement and growth. This work, which has been going on rather quietly, now springs into public thought, as ize that in the years ahead our manner of living may be notably changed, and that if we wish to retain what we have won in social growth, we shall need to be careful what individuals and also what groups will do with their unhired time. The employer thinks of his employes and finds that they are already asking what they shall do from the time when the factory or the shop closes on Friday until it opens again on Monday Or if his is a bank or a firm engaged in mercantile business, his employes are finding that a considerable portion of the afternoon, plus the evening, constitutes a prob-

lem in proper and advantageous living. It seems unnecessary to describe in any detail what may be the outcome if the individual is left entirely to his own resou for filling this free time, and how that would react in time upon the efficacy and stability of business generally. There are such tremendous latent possibilities in recreational direction, fundamental and technical study which co-ordinates with particular industries, and the teathing in sane and sim-ple language of various forms of political and economic theory, that in these can be nic theory, that in these can be found golden opportunities for retaining respectability and for decided progress.

In the white-collar group, one finds more inclination toward self improvement and de-votion to one's time and energies toward the richness of life and to its m But human nature, never strong in pulling satisfaction, needs to find something more to guard against possible decay and stagna-tion. It will be an excellent thing for more individuals to have the opportunity to partake of physical exercises and to share in wholesome amusement than has been the wholesome amusement than has case in the past, and to combine the development of some personal hobby, as

social strata, the incentive to rebuild one's mental and moral equipment is not an altomay of themselves be indifferent to the present change may, however, find themselves rather ruthlessly drawn into a posithe new social thinking and man's relation be best able to take care of himself and know in which direction to proceed, but the point is that he must proceed or else he becomes first static and then negative in his

immediate community. Now, it is not possible for adult education, which has assumed a great many forms in different localities and has been applied with varying degrees of success i understanding ultimate problems, to hope to be able to furnish a panacea which will create first of all the will to study and to be intelligent, and then to furnish exactly the type of training for which the individual is fitted by reason of his previous schooling tions ready to take care of the needs of those whose formal education stopped with the eighth grade. There must be opportunity for the individual who wishes to study some particular field of knowledge, or even one of its phases, to find the thing that he needs, receiving also whatever elementary training he still lacks. Such a school as the Denver Opportunity School has in many respects selved this preblem.

elements the problems that underlie g full academic career.

this work needs to be at a time and in a place where it will best function for the advantage of the greatest number. There can be no educational philosophy which draws a distinction between the days of the week and the hours of the day. There should be no serious objection or limitation put upon the locale in which the training can be given. So long as the training is in the care of adequately trained administrators and their staffs, who in turn are aware of the meaning of social expansion and growth, and who are in harmony with the thought that all civilization must suffer as the individual fails to answer the challenge of increased hours of leisure and increased opportunity for self improvement, there can be but one further essential to the program ich will spread the opportunities of education as far as they may go in as reasonable and rational a manne

untary offer from prison authorities of fields of knowledge; while educational institutions have already anticipated the code regulating production of convictgoods. If private industry and free is will cease their campaigns against pri labor, the prison authorities agree to a work codes to equalize prison product as nearly as possible with free product. Here is one of the knottiest probi situation to some extent, many aspects of the problem remain to be worked out.

SET A NEW LINE

ON ACCIDENT

By Frank M. Debatin, Dean, University College, Washington University. well as the earnest study and thorough un-

ANOTHER UPSET IN RAT ALLEY.

women can find out things that relate to health; where they may learn from their ment and become as a result good and intelligent citizens. There must be directional training in how to play. And, of course possible to continue their college training but who have ability, though not the usual hours of the day for such work, should find opportunity where they may advance them-selves and possibly in the end achieve a

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PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 21. -

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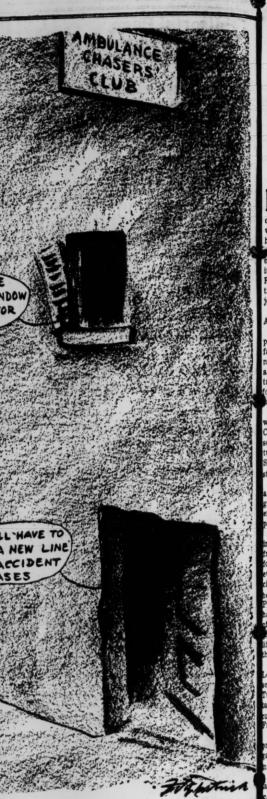
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



Prison Goods

From the Pittsburgh Press.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON
MERRY GO ROUND By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON Sept. 21.

ANGER flags are flying in the Agricultural Adjustment Association. This organization, charged with doing for agriculture what NRA is doing for industry, has been rife with dissension.

Charley Brand, co-administrator Charley Brand, co-administrator Charley Brand, who was found activities.

the A. A. A., who was found act ertilizer Association at the same me he was holding a Government has resigned.

agriculture, also is under fire. He has taken into his office as He has taken are fred Lee, a He was angry, meant business. Had the operators showed fight, on official status, does not draw Government salary. This is conrary to law. No person can work throw it open to signature by those or the Government unless he draws operators who were wining to delary, even if only a dollar a year.

A somewhat similar incident, western Kentucky regions and other non-union Southern operators of the representation of the control of nnecticut, permitted the repre-to balk. But he had a Big Stick ready. rers' association to help draft the oot-Hawley Tariff Act, caused a

orm of protest.

Behind the Lee-Peek incident is ong story with its foundation in als and Conservatives in the Dertment of Agriculture.

When the AAA was being organ-id. Peek wanted to make his nd, Fred Lee, general counsel iend, Fred Lee, general counsel be used if the situation war-r the organization. In fact, he en sent a bill to Congress to fa-itate Lee's private practice after. Merry-Go-Round. litate Lee's private practice after e would leave Government service. resent rules require that no man aving worked for the Department Agriculture may practice law be-re it until he has been in private Other quarters also balked at e's appointment as general coun-Foremost of these was Reggie gwell, forthright assistant secre-He not only balked, but seed the appointment of James

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HE telegrams sent by President Roosevelt notifying former residents of the White House of death of Ike Hoover emphaed the heavy mortality of our mer Presidents.

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LEVELAND, Sept. 21. - St.

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PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 21.— e Rev. Ralph Leo Hayes was asecrated Bishop of the Catholic cose of Helena, Mont., today. shop Hugh C. Boyle of the Pitts-igh diocese, who was consecrated years ago in this city, officiated.
Was assisted by Bishop James

As a nation, we have often been critic both for our high idealism as well as materialistic attitudes. At the moment, are confronting a development which do more for human nature and human fare than any single thing that has occur during the history of mankind. The quiton that rises vigorously before us is when it can absorb them and keep both the order, as well as our individual selves, up to the objectives and expectations we are creating this new mode of living. The are in our society already the means training and educating ourselves for task. These organizations may need doubtless do need revamping and read ment. But with all of that happening, is still the question as to what the vidual is going to do about it.

Mis. Frank P. Glass Sr., of Montoccurs in Washington today of the former St. Louis are from the former for the St. Louis and the former for the seventh annual encampment. St. Angeles, Cal., was re-elected today commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at its sixty-seventh Encampment.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 21.—Col. Martin, 36, Chosen sixty-seventh Encampment.

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ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 21.—Col. Martin, 36, chosen cumbs in Washington today of the second day of the former ferty, Ala., wife of the ferty, Ala., wife of

ciliatory.

"We think we can do it in that time, Mr. President," their spokes-man said, "but better give us 36 "You get 24 hours, and that's all,"

F. D. R. shot back. The President was not bluffing. prepared to promulgate a code and

gions by preventing their interstate shipment of coal. For several days wing friction between the Lib- Attorney-General Cummings has been studying Federal statutes in preparation for such an unprece-dented action. It is his private opinion that this drastic cudgel can

THE urge for first hand observation was not the only reason for the European jaunt of Sen-ator William Gibbs McAdoo and North Carolina's Senator Robert fe for two years. Peek wanted R. Reynolds. . . . That was their public explanation. The real reason was the desire to escape the endless horde of job seekers. . . . The two Senators told friends before departing that as long as they stayed in the country there was no scape from clamorous applicants, that the only way they could obtain relief was to put a broad ocean behind them.

The code submitted by the American Hotel Association has a labor York. ophole big enough for a herd of elephants. . . . It fixes maximum work hours for all hotel workers except watchmen, night clerks and excluded from all consideration un-

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt usually wears inexpensive jewelry, but occasionally with evening attire she wears a magnificent string of diamonds. They are an inauguration present from her godmother, Mrs. Henry Parrish, at whose home she was married. . . . The First Lady of the Land has received as gifts or bought enough quilts and dspreads to equip a large hotel.

. Now, she is buying no more. Over 250,000 dependent children in 44 states are being cared for in Back Patting.

RESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S aid laws. . . . John E. Nelson, Maine's lame-duck Republican Connight conference with leaders of the soft coal industry was gressman, recently sustained a serit-me-on-the-back affair. F. D. tions. . . . A stanch voting dry while in the House, Nelson was arday to produce an annual output of an intermed the smining at that conday to produce an annual output of an intermed the operators that he was being groomed to oppose "Little Taylor avenue, and courses of instruction will be in the House, Nelson was argued an annual output of an intermed the operators that he was being groomed to oppose "Little Taylor avenue, and courses of instruction will begin the first week by. Community Music Schools Foundation, 511 North being groomed to oppose "Little Taylor avenue, and courses of instruction will begin the first week by. Community Music Schools Foundation, 511 North being groomed to oppose "Little Taylor avenue, and courses of instruction will begin the first week by. Community Music Schools Foundation, 511 North being groomed to oppose "Little Taylor avenue, and courses of instruction will begin the first week by. Community Music Schools Foundation, 511 North being groomed to oppose "Little Taylor avenue, and courses of instruction will begin the first week by. Community Music Schools Foundation, 511 North being groomed to oppose "Little Taylor avenue, and courses of instruction will begin the first week by. Community Music Schools Foundation, 511 North being groomed to oppose "Little Taylor avenue, and courses of instruction will begin the first week by. Community Music Schools Foundation, 511 North being groomed to oppose "Little Taylor avenue, and courses of instruction will begin the first week by.

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### MEREDITH NICHOLSON, AUTHOR, WEDS MRS, DOROTHY LANNON

lew Minister to Paraguay Married in Washington, D. C.; Bride Long a Friend of Family.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Mereof the consecration of the Rev. cently appointed United States Mincently appointed United States Mintempt an ascent at dawn tomorand follow the trail, have been held arles Hubert LeBlond as Catho- ister to Paraguay, was married yesterday to Mrs. Dorothy Lannon of Marrion and Indianapolis, Ind., for many years a friend of the Nichol-

son family. The ceremony took place in the hotel apartment of Senator Van Nuys of Indiana and was witnessed by a small group of friends. Among them were Dr. Enrique Bordenave Paraguayan Minister to the United States, and Senora Bordenave.

Other guests included former Senator and Mrs. James E. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Strickland Gillilan, Mr. and Mrs. Strekland Gillian, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mellett, Rep-resentative Louis Ludlow of Indi-ana, Gen. and Mrs. Hugh S. Drum, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shipp and Dr. and Mrs. William Charles White. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, pastor of the All Souls Unitarian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson will leave Griffin of Springfield, Ill., and hop Alphonse J. Smith of Nashfor Paraguay Sept. 30.

RS. FRANK P. GLASS SR. DIES RE-ELECTED HEAD OF G. A. R.

of Former St. Louisan Suc- Col. R. C. Martin, 86, Chosen

VIRGINIAN TO BE ITALIAN CITIZEN



GEORGE NELSON PAGE.

will forsake the country of his week. Fascism of Italy, where he was born.

Page is a cousin once removed from of which will play in the Gold Room Thomas Nelson Page, Southern author and Ambassador to Italy under her special maids of honor, and the President Wilson. Page said he other in the Ivory Room, which has would assume Italian citizenship as been reserved for general dancing a gesture of admiration for Fascism. during and after the supper. An

Movements of Ships. By the Associated Press. Arrived.

Cobh, Sept. 20, Georgic, from New York Havre, Sept. 20, Manhattan, New New York, Sept. 20, Saturnia,

Trieste. New York, Sept. 21, Washington, from Hamburg. New York, Sept. 21, Excambion, Marseilles Shanghai, Sept. 20, President return until late October

Cleveland, Seattle Naples, Sept. 21, Vulcania, New Salled

Southampton and Cherbourg, Sept. 20. Olympic, New York. Havre, Sept. 20, Paris, New York.

New York, Sept. 21, Hamburg, for Hamburg. Genoa, Sept. 21. Conte di Savoia.

New York. Bremen, Sept. 21, Columbus, New terey, San Francisco.

Auckland, Sept. 19, Aorangi, Van-Hoover, San Francisco.

COMMUNITY MUSIC CLASSES

Miss Edna Lieber, director, said an enrollment of about 150 is expected. The foundation affords musical instruction to under privileged children and adults.

Stratosphere Flight Postponed. poned yesterday because of unfa-vorable weather. The balloon which

E LABORATE plans are being the morning since August. The made for the Queen's supper, last cub hunt was held today and the pack will be ready for the seacoronation ceremonies of the son Saturday.

Veiled Prophet's ball at the Coli-seum, in honor of the new Queen Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie of Love and Beauty. The event will be held at Hotel Jefferson as has from Colorado: Mr. and Mrs. Moore stayed at a ranch while their been the custom for several years.
The custom of a supper complimenting the new Queen originated at the old St. Louis Club shortly children were at Round-up Lodge, Buena Vista. Earlier in the summer Mrs. Moore after the World War, when some was abroad visiting her brother-inof the club members who had attended the ball persuaded the man Wooster Lambert of New York. agement to serve a light repast be-fore closing for the night. The folat Cannes, France. lowing year, a large table was pro-vided for the Queen and her court, together with their parents and es-Mrs. Joseph J. McAuliffe, 4497 corts. Thus developed an annual party for St. Louis Club members and their guests. After the burning of the St. Louis Club the affair was moved to the St. Louis Coun-

The guest list now includes the entire court of honor, escorts, Mary Van Da Linda, returned two queens and debutantes of several necessary, to isolate these coal re- MEMBER of old Virginia family, year's supper will be mailed next Alps.

try Club, where the comparatively

limited seating capacity and a de-mand for invitations forced another

move, this time to a West End ho-

Music for the party will be profor the entrance of the Queen and elaborately set table will be provid-ed for the Queen's own party, with floral decorations in the Prophet's

Orchard Hill, Edgewood road, and her children have returned from Walpole, N. H., where in the early summer she joined Mr. Bridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson E. roads, at their summer home. Mr and Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge will not Mrs. Bridge's brother and sister-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardiner Flint, 21 Lee avenue, Clayton, were Gibraltar, Sept. 21, Rex, New with Mr. Bridge until early July, when Mrs. Flint departed for Gloucester, Mass., to be with her brother, Walter Hancock, the sculptor. Her father, W. Scott Hancock Hamburg, Sept. 20, President sisters, Miss Deane Hancock and Mrs. Alfred Watt, were in Glou-Harding, New York.

New York, Sept. 20, Champlain, cester with them. Mrs. Flint returned a few weeks ago and Miss New York, Sept. 20. President Deane Hancock has been back it St. Louis for the last two weeks.

Mrs. Nelson B. Gatch, 5086 Westminster place, with her four children returned home Monday night after spending the summer in the ork.
Sydney, N. S. W., Sept. 20, Mon-House in Swampscott, Mass., for ited Mrs. Gatch's mother, Mrs. G. E. Tripp in New York, and her sister, Shanghai, Sept. 19, President Mrs. Clifford Hemphill in Spring

Mrs. Gatch's father, Elias S. Gatch, 5266 Westminster place, and Will Be Begun Next Month at Hill and her family, are expected her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leckwood Registrations are being accepted Mr. and Mrs. Hill and Mr. Elias

The autumn hunting season at the Bridlespur Hunt Club in Huntleigh Village will begin this weekend, with meetings Saturday and Sunday mornings. Saturday's hunt will start at the clubhouse at 8 o'clock and Sunday the ride will start from the George S. Tiffany MOSCOW, Sept. 21.—The proposed stratosphere flight of the "Stratostat U. S. S. R.," was post-

at frequent intervals at 5 o'clock in

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# SYMPHONY SEEKS

Subscription Campaign Begun for Money Needed to Continue Orchestra.

A symphony subscription camlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Oct. 1 the \$100,000 minimum guarformerly of St. Louis, at their villa the coming season of concerts by West Pine boulevard, and her which depends continuance of the daughter, Miss Mary Irene McAu-liffe, have returned to St. Louis af-concerts, was planned yesterday at ter spending the summer at Grand a meeting of symphony workers at Haven, Mich., where they had a the Mayfair Hotel. Committees were cottage for the season. En route here they attended the Century or Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Linda, 20 Lenox place, with their was arranged. queens and debutantes of several seasons and hundreds of their friends. Parties are arranged weeks spent about six weeks in England and later visited in France and in treat groups which are arranged at this summer has been spent in the Swiss to Exacutive Committee.

Weeks ago after spending the sum to a consciousness that unless vision is subscribed before Oct. 1, it began last night and continue for orchestra," said Charles H. Stix, will conduct a special appeal for summer has been spent in the Swiss to's Exacutive Committee. weeks ago after spending the sum- to a consciousness that unless \$40,- and synagogues. large tables. Invitations to this summer has been spent in the Swiss ty's Executive Committee. "The time is short and there are

> boulevard, will depart tomorrow to to subscribe to call the Symphony Germany. resume her studies at Wellesley offices for a subscription blank. College, where she was a senior. Lindbergh Baby Taken Home. ROCKLAND, Me., Sept. 21.-Lindbergh, son of Col. and Mrs.
>
> Charles A. Lindbergh, was brought here by his nurse from North Happen and the control of the

paign was begun today to raise the \$40,000 necessary to complete before antee fund required to provide for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. CAMPAIGN BY THE ZIONISTS The campaign, on the success of old and prospective subscribers and Jewish New Year's day, which bea series of conferences for the gan at sundown last night and ends Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Van Da workers during the next 10 days with sunset today. Special services

"It is our task to arouse St. Louis held against tonight in the temples

Miss Jean Sacks, daughter of Mr. civic-spirited St. Louisans not to and Mrs. Paul Sacks, 4605 Lindell wait. We asked those who intend security which is denied them in larger gifts. If the fund is complet- By the Ass ven yesterday, and taken on board a train for Englewood, N. J., home of his parents. The child was guarded by detectives. The nurse is Miss Betty Gow.

American city which has a symphony orchestra of first rank has a symphony orchestra of the carry on this season.

St. Louis boasts the second oldest symphony orchestra in America.

a vital part of the city's culture and social life, and of the educa tional opportunities offered here.
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"Our budget has been cut 30 per cent. Every possible saving has been effected that can be made without a sacrifice of artistic, cul-tural and educational values. We do not believe St. Louis would willingly impair those values. We do believe St. Louis wants to be the first great American city to abandon its symphony orchestra."

**DURING NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS** Appeal Made Here for Support

Palestine. Today is Rosh Tashhonah, the were held last night and will be

Palestine. The Zionist movement, it will be

Movie Pair Married Twice.

ed by Oct. 1 we will have only a month to plan for the opening of the concerts in November as usual. Sally Dolling, actress, disclosed yes-

For 53 years its concerts have been FREDERICK C. BIEL FUNERAL Funeral services for Frederick C. Biel, 70 years old, 3810 Bowen street, former secretary-treasurer of the Trorlicht-Duncker Carpet Co.,

will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow from the Southern undertaking es-tablishment, 6322 South Grand ooulevard. Burial will take place in Beliefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Biel died Tuesday at St. Ar thony's Hospital after suffering a stroke of paralysis. He began with as a bookkeeper and was secretarythree years ago. His wife, two sons



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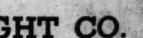
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Judge Edwards delivered the opinion of the Court, affirming the conviction, in which he stated that combander in the defendant's testimony evidenality disclosed a "reappearance of that seconds" mysterious stranger who like the like sin the turtleback. It has been his custom after a single transaction to vanish into thin air, to reappear six months or a year later under similar circumstances in mysterious stranger who like the ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 21. -Court of Appeals of Oklahoma, in a late decision reported by the convict West Publishing Co. here, com-ments on the "mysterious stranger" ly disc ments on the "mysterious stranger" who so often figures in the records of criminal cases as the man who sold the stolen goods to the man on trial.

In the case of Wiles vs. State, defendant was convicted of burglary in the second degree. The facts disclosed that defendant sold certain stolen animal hides to a prod-

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the hides and sold them to another. Defendant testified that he bought the hides from a stranger on the highway, a "tall, slender kind of a looking fellow," whom he had never seen before and had never seen since.

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to three grandchildren. A son EX-JUDGE'S ESTATE \$60,031 Ralph R., was left \$100 and his wife, Mrs. Leone Robinson, \$5000. Waltour M. Robinson Leaves Bulk Mrs. Virginia Robinson, 5148 Westof It to Grandchildren.

An inventory of the estate of Waltour M. Robinson, a former appointed executrix under the will. The Post-Dispate

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Movie Time Table

STARTING TODAY. MISSOURI - "Torch Singer," with Claudette Colbert, Ricardo Cortez and Baby Le Roy at 1:34, 3:40, 5:46, 7:51, 9:57. GRAND CENTRAL — "Below the Sea" with Fay Wray, at 2:23, 4:57, 7:31, 10:05, and "Blind Adventure" with Robert Armstrong at 1:17, 8:51, 6:25, 8:59.

LAST TIMES TODAY. LOEW'S-Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in "Penthouse," at 10:58, 1:07, 3:16, 5:25, 7:34,

AMBASSADOR — Edward G. Rebinson and Kay Francis in

"I Loved a Woman," at 11:05, 1:46, 4:27, 7:37, 10:18 and stage show with Johnny Per-kins, at 12:55, 3:37, 6:47, 9:28. ST. LOUIS—"Lady for a Day,"
with Warren Williams, May
Robson and Guy Kibbee,
at 1:15, 4:35, 7:30, 10:05, and Allan Jones, Leonard Ceeley and other Muny Opera stars in their "Good-by Party" on the stage at 3:00, 6:20, 9:15.

FOX — Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull," at 12:55, 3:55, 6:58 9:58, and the vaudeville stage show with Al Trahan at 3:00, 6:00, 9:00.

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Face. Ginger Rogers in "Don't Bet on Love." Ivanhoe 10c & 20c. Jean Harlow. "Hold Your Man." Frank 3239 Ivanhoe Morgan, "Trick for Trick." KING BEE Gloris Swanson in 'Per-fect Understanding.' Jun-1710 N. Jefferson lior Durkin, "Man Hunt."

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Warner Baxter in 'I Loved You Wednesday.' Bette Davis in "Ex-Lady."

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Martha Carr's

in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

hurlow McDonald Wounded, He Says, After Sewall Smith-Started Row With Wife.

> Thurlow McDonald, 23-year-old ne station attendant, was shot a question a wounded early today er, Sewall Smith, 48 ing from wounds in the right chest and the left wrist, lice his stepfather came cated early today and e awakened McDonald, who got going into their room, ed his stepfather to stop the

were told, but returned later McDonald was eating break-. He fled after the shooting was arrested and taken to the suspecting the nted District Police Station. mith was formerly chief clerk the Public Administrator's of-sonalities in retiring in 1928. McDonald (Nazi) party is been employed at a gasoline ation at Kingshighway and Dev-

VE GO TO TRIAL ON CHARGE OF FIRING REICHSTAG

Continued From Page One.

attempting to burn the for-Kaiser's palace in Berlin and City Hall and certain public of-in suburban Neukoelln. penalty on conviction may death by the headsman's ax. semiofficial news bulletin is-at the start of the hearing asthat "not only is this a matof the nation's highest tribunal judgment on five persons with arson and high tire German nation, against whose dership the most monstrous arges have been made."

This referred to charges made oad that Chancellor Hitler's own is started the Reichstag fire, en blamed the Communists in or to set up a revolution against inism on which the Nazis ild sweep into power—as they An unofficial legal commis sitting in London said in its ort that grave grounds existed suspecting that the fire was by, or on behalf of, leading

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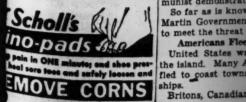
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reign attorneys have been ed from representing the de-ints. As to this, Judge Buensaid that while German law, ceptional cases, permitted forattorneys to represent German idants, in the present trial this not allowed because "the Court convinced the petitions were otivated solely by the thought feguarding the defendants' inbut by the idea of planting promoting suspicion against sign German justice." der Lubbe then said he

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Young in "Devils' Robert Montgom-Hell Below."

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tha Carr's e Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

hurlow McDonald Wounded. He Says, After Sewall Smith-Started Row With Wife.

Started Row With Started Political contact with foreign legation, reputedly the Americans were moving within gun range of their country's warships.

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At Manzanillo students and Commists were said to have clashed with soldiers, with no casualties. At Camaguey demonstrators denounced with soldiers, with no casualties. At Camaguey demonstrators denounced the sending of American warships.

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hearings.

By the Associated Press.

Nazis Fired Beichstag Building.

LONDON, Sept. 21.-The asser-

tion that grave grounds exist for

suspecting that the German Reichs-

ag building was set afire last win-

ter by, or on behalf of, leading personalities in the National Socialist

(Nazi) party is contained in the re-

port of the international legal mission which investigated the

body, announced its findings at Caxton Hall after several days of

Concerning four of the defend-

"The accused Torgler, Dimitroff, Popoff and Taneff ought to be re-

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manner whatsoever directly or in-

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ants on trial at Leipzig the report

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IVE GO TO TRIAL ON CHARGE OF FIRING REICHSTAG

Continued From Page One.

er Kaiser's palace in Berlin and e City Hall and certain public ofgarded not merely as innocent of the charge, but also as not having suburban Neukoelin. The penalty on conviction may death by the headsman's ax. directly with the arson of the semiofficial news bulletin isat the start of the hearing ased that "not only is this a mat-

ric audience hall where many

treason cases have been heard

ecent years. After sessions con-ing until Oct. 9—for which 120

hearings will move to Berlin.

Persons entering the Palace ice are searched for arms;

ane flights are prohibited over de area roundabout and ama-

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ign attorneys have been d from representing the de-ints. As to this, Judge Buen-

eptional cases, permitted for-torneys to represent German

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Lubbe denied he was

and Russia.

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other material in possession of the commission tend to establish that Van der Lubbe could not have comng judgment on five persons ged with arson and high mitted the crime alone."

The commission, composed of " but also it "concerns the re German nation, against whose nine lawyers, including Arthur Garfield Hayes of the United dership the most monstrous rges have been made."

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his referred to charges made of D. N. Pritt, King's counsel, in hearing the evidence, some of it in blamed the Communists in or-Its findings, the commiss to set up a revolution against pointed out, were based only on the unism on which the Nazis tained, but all agreed that the fire An unofficial legal commissitting in London said in its

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> READY TO TACKLE ANOTHER REVOLT

Continued From Page One. Government troops, but refused to reat for peace.

Other developments were Defiant refusals from nearly all

of the Treasury Manuel Despaigne Strikes and other labor unrest. Increasing lawlessness which poty-238 seats. There were 123

lice and soldiers were powerless to wspaper men present and many

crops, and other causes.

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Business as Usual. ch upon such a trial, particu-President went on with routing business at the palace, hearing busiwas in reference to the Loninquiry. Judge Buenger went to say that the court would, and attending various political con-

It was shortly before midnight rman law prescribes that room to say that all was well. t findings must bear on the itself as laid down in the in-Within hearing distance, as the ent, and must be the outcome

President spoke, were troops making all sorts of preparation for inace. In the vicinity of the nearby ficers entrenched themselves two belled, soldiers were busy placing machine guns in top stories of ad jacent buildings and training them on the hotel.

Authorities put many ousted army officers and civilians in pris-

Hard pressed financially, the administration studied several plans for issuing paper and fiat money. Secretary of Public Health Carlos Finlay called on the Red Cross to help local sanitation chiefs fight the spread of malaria, and Cienfuegos, Santiago and smaller towns added

their pleas for help to those from o France, intending to enter and swimming contest. He storm-stricken zones.
Seeking to quiet workers' unrest, Grau San Martin promised laborers an eight-hour day, and set up arbinned to hike through tration machinery to settle strikes. The situation failed to improve, however, as radical leaders led workers to demand what employers

said was impossible.

Thievery increased in the capital. Four persons were killed in Santiago when soldiers fired on Com-munist demonstrators.

to meet the threat of food shortage Americans Fleeing to Coast. United States warships encircled the island. Many American citizens ries and shee pres-safely lessen and fled to coast towns to be near the

Nazis.

In Cedallos, Camaguey, where several Americans live, the situation although the Mayor had said Van der Lubbe was with Nazis at vorable. Brocketwitz, it was a case of mis-The newspaper El Mundo said, "We are in open civil war." Censorship was imposed on telephone calls.

More U. S. Warships Sent to Trou-ble Zones in Cuba. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Unit-ed States naval vessels off Cuba's trouble zones for the greater protection of any Americans needing armed shelter.

vessels off Antilla, two more off Santiago and an equal number near interesting manifestations of the PROMPT RELIEF

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hectare ejido, which came into be-ing hardly four years ago, being settled by peasants who were giv-en parcels of this land during the MEXICAN PEASANTS IN NEW TOWN BUILD OWN SCHOOL

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Communists sometimes detached themselves from their party that they might have a free hand.

Judge Questions Van der Lubbe.
Some of the chief contentions of those who charge that the fire was started by Nazis were deaft with in quick order. Judge Buenger framed questions in an effort to show that Van der Lubbe had no connection with the Nazi party, but, on the other hand, had tried to establish political contact with "certain other parties," meaning it is communists, and, specifically, Torgler.

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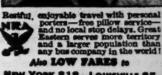
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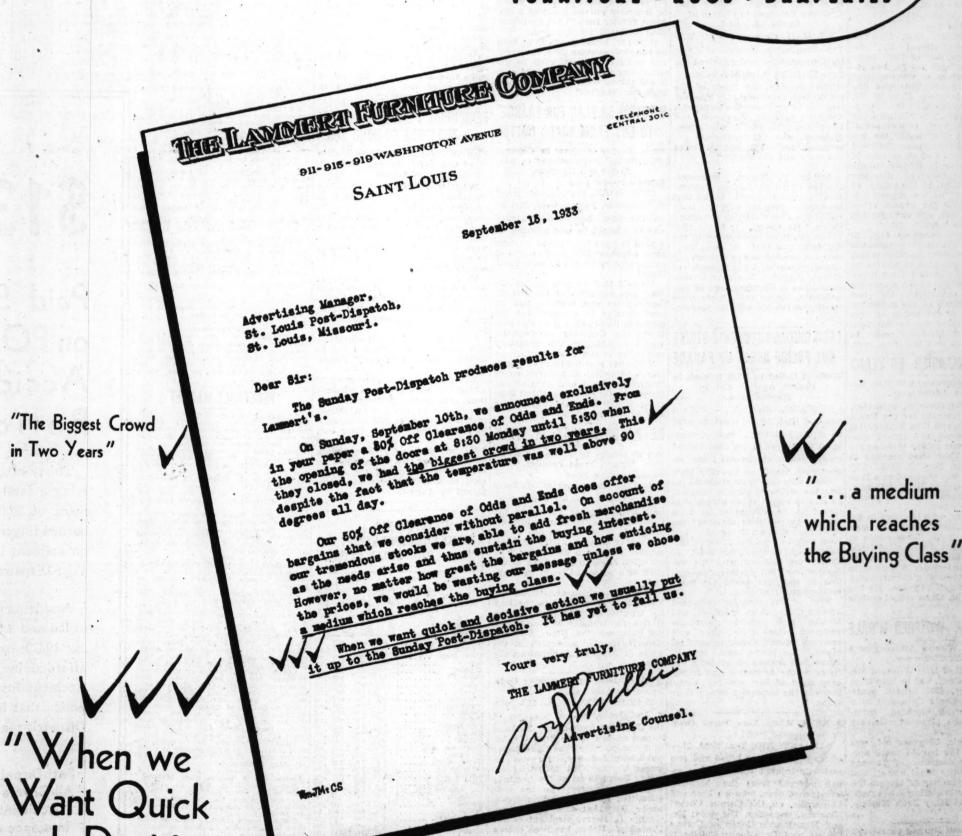
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tographed at the flying field in Seattle, Wash., recently.

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WEIMAR, Germany, Sept. 21 .-

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FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

BUTTER. EGGS AND POULTRY

Gift From British

Queen.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The former German Kaiser's alleged fear that the late Queen Alexandra of England intended t poison him is one of the many stories related by the Countess of Oxford and Asquith, better known as Margot Asquith, in a book of reminiscences published ward and Queen Alexandra to Berlin in 1909, Mrs. Asquith, as the author then was known, asked the author then was known, asked the author then was known, asked the Asiser at so little," the Queen replied, "that one day I said to him: You work and worry—why don't to work and work

FRUIT MARKET

olorado standards, \$1.65. FIGS — California flat crates, white,

to \$60,000 a year. This was disclosed by a telegram from W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania, to Joseph B. Eastman, the Federal co-ordinator of transportation. It said that under the bylaws of the Pennsylvania Railroad the determination of all salaries of \$60,000 per annum effective Sept. 1, 1933, and until further action of this board."

Eastman announced on Aug. 25 that all of the major railroads "with one possible exception where a definite conclusion is still to be reached" had signified their inten
The property and funds of the closed the sact and funds of the union were confiscated. The action was taken, under the terms of a carried funds of the linin were confiscated. The action was taken under the terms of a decree, singled by President von Hindenburg March 28, which was decree, singled by President von Hindenburg March 28, which was decree, singled by President von Hindenburg March 28, which was decree, singled by President von Hindenburg March 28, which was beigned, the Government announced to effect "the protection of the state and the people."

To BUY FARM BOARD COTTON Paris Broker Arrives to Conduct "Unofficial" Negotiations; to See Roper and Harrison.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Bertrand to the liner Aquitania yesterday called the Free Christian Scientist's Union. He thought it likely that all of the major railroads "with one possible exception where a definite conclusion is still to be least and the property and funds of the minimum wages of the kind which in other people bore me."

WORKING ON PLAN FOR FRANCE

PROPOSES 40-HOUR WEEK Plan Denounced by Representative of Organized Railway Labor ("Unofficial" Negotiations; to See Roper and Harrison.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Bertrand on the liner Aquitania yesterday value announced to the was working on a plan to have the French Government purchase \$150,000,000 worth of Christ, Scientist. The Church of

4. ORANGES—California valencias, \$3.25 @4.50.
LEMONS — California boxes, \$4.50 @6.
At the fruit auction Texas grapefruit sold at 30c@\$1.15 per bu basket.

**VEGETABLE MARKET** 

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. that a few men should be allowed to run an industry for their own benefit."

Keating proposed a 20-hour work week, insisting that alone would return to work most of the 22 per cent of unionized printers unemployed in August.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. 21.—The following prices were paid to produce dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of vegetables, the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" reports:

POTATOES — Jobbing prices, 100-1b seaks Nebraska triumphs, \$1.65 & 1.775; poor, \$1.40 & 1.50; Idaho No. 1 russet, \$2; few \$1.85; commercial, \$1.55 & 1.75; immphs, \$2; rurals, \$1.65 & 1.75; commercial, \$1.50; Colorade triumphs, \$1.70 & 1.70; California burbanks, \$2.50.

Home-grown boxed open-ground cobblers

surplus \$840,321 to pay them.

Best Mohair Price Siace 1929.

KERRVILLE, Tex., Sept. 21.—A record price for Texas mohair was established when the Schreiber Wool and Mohair Commission Co. sold about 1,100,000 pounds at 40¼ cents for grown hair and 55 cents for kid hair. The purchasers were J. M. Lea, representing Dwaper & Co. of Boston and Tom Rochey, representing A. W. Hilliard and Son of Boston.

L. A. Schreiner said the price was the highest since the spring of 1929, when the grown hair brought 45 cents and the kid 52 cents per pound,

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Fisher, dear mother of Alumber Rene and Clyde.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard. Time of funeral later.

3INNER, LEONA B.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1933, at 4:30 on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1933, at 4:30 femily Will Mrs. B. J. Funeral

HEINBERG, GUSTAV — On Wednesday Sept. 20, 1933, at 6;45 a. m. beloved son of Caroline and the late Gustav Heinberg, dear brother of Arthur Heinberg and Mrs. W. D. Bruce, our dear brotherin-law and nephew, in his fortieth year. Funeral Friday, Sept. 22, 1:30 p. m., from the GEORGE L. PLEITSCH CHAPPEL, 5966 Easton avenue, to Sunset Burial Park.

Entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1938, at 6:35 a. m., widow of the late B. Joseph Heitkamp, belowed mother of Joseph J., Edward J., Lena E., Charles E., Eugene A. and Hildegard J. Heitkamp and Mrs. Emily M. Rogers (nee Heitkamp), and the late Oliver F. Heitkamp, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in her eighty-second year. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 23, 8:30 a. m. from the residence, 3720 Utah place, to St. Pius' Church, Grand and Utah, thence to Calvary Cemetery. ZIEGENHEIN SERVICE.

Funeral Friday, Sept. 22, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2931 Virginia ave-nue. Interment 85. Peter and Paul's Compatent ENNEMANN, ALOYS H .- Of 2149 East

use and the sure porents. Set and the sure porents are a sure porents from Schmitt's Funeral Post-Dispating 3054 Russell boulevard, on Frisept, 22, at 2 p. m., to Calvary the inspectively. Diseased was a member of the Alf Society of Independent Evan-li Problemate Church

IN PHILADELPHIA VOTE

Machine's Majorities Lowest in 23 Years; 15 of 50 Wards Lost.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.-The Republican organization was badly ited in the Pennsylvania primary on, late returns show.

In Philadelphia, the regular organization, headed by William S. Vare, and the "old guard" democratic organization had a hard time of it, the latter meeting defeat. In Pittsburgh, the Republican or

ganization came through with a sweeping victory for John S. Herron for the mayoralty nomination. Political observers profess to see in the Pittsburgh victory strong sup-port for the renomination of Sena-tor David A. Reed, who may have

Gov. Pinchot as his opponent.

The hardest joit in the State was given the Vare faction in Philadelsmallest majorities given the organ-ization since 1910. It lost 15 of the

victory, compared with former wide margins, that ward leaders hurried to Atlantic City to confer with Vare. He was quoted as saying that he could not believe the returns shown him were complete.

Political observers expect to see a fusion fight in November against the Philadelphia organization in view of the fact that its leading opposition candidates who were on both Republican and Democratic tickets polled a larger combined vote than the vote given Vare's candidates for the same offices,

John O'Donnell, City Commissionindependent Democrats who for years have been trying to oust him from control of the Democratic ma-chinery in Philadelphia. The indelosely allied to the Vare organization. The O'Donnell candidates were badly defeated all along the line. dell has a limited commercial license ssioner in a Republican city by port's license. Her ambition is to tue of the fact that the law probecome a stunt flier. She was phovides for minority party representa-

### PENNSYLVANIA PRESIDENT'S PAY CUT TO \$60,000 A YEAR

Atterbury Announces Reduction from \$185,000 in Wire to Rail-

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-The Pennsylvania Railroad Co., described as the last of the large lines to take such action, has re duced the salary of its president to \$60,000 a year. This was disclosed by a telegram from W. W.

reached" had signified their inten- Christ, Scientist, has several contion to fix \$60,000 as the maximum salary paid executives. He had suggested \$50,000 as the maximum but in view of the action of the railroads decided not to interfere. The salary of Atterbury prior to the depression was \$135,000 a year.

### TEACHER MARRIED 50 YEARS Alvin E. Kindervater and Wife Ob-

Alvin E. Kindervater, supervisor

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. - Fifteen of physical training for the Board of Education, and Mrs. Kindervater hundred High School students went have announced the recent cele on strike yesterday, but encounbration of their golden wedding an- tered police resistance that turned niversary. They were married in many back to classrooms from an Milwaukee on Sept. 9, 1883. The attempted march on the City Hall. anniversary was observed at a family dinner party at Hotel Jefferson. join the strike in protest against Those present included their daughter and two sons.

the Saum Hotel, 1919 South Grand dents were arrested, but most of mander Francesco de Pinedo, Ital-boulevard. In May, 1931, associates them were released with the unian pilot, killed in New York at the tendered Kindervater a dinner in derstanding that further fomenta- start of a projected flight to Baghhonor of his teaching career, which tion of walkouts would get them dad. then had reached 50 years. He has been in the St. Louis school system

Most of the disco

# Services for Woman Attorney at 9

The funeral of Miss Winifred Mc-Hale, an attorney, will be held from ened most of the strikers away. her residence, 4396 Lindell boule-vard, to St. Louis Cathedral at 9 clubs. Cemetery.
Miss McHale, 55 years old, was

admitted to the bar 15 years ago.

She was the daughter of Thomas
McHale, wealthy hotel owner, and

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 21.—

Three persons were killed and two seriously injured when a large seentered the practice of law as the dan swerved from the highway result of administering his estate. A sister, Miss Mary Jane McHale, Floresville, on the Corpus Christi Highway, yesterday. The dead Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen of Corpus Christi, and Dr. Jack Eidelberg,

Negro Woman Burned to Death. Mrs. Cleo Dixey, 25-year-old Ne-gro, was found burned to death gro, was found burned to death yesterday afternoon at her home, 2412 Biddle street. The body, seated in a chair, was found by her husband, Louis, who came home at 1:30 p, m. to take her to a doctor for treatment for a nervous dispression order. Direy told police his wife previously had tried to kill herself with a shotsun and poison, and he thinks she ignifed her clothing. Neighbors said they heard her screaming at 10 a. m.

Discovery to killed in Halistorm in Spain. By the Associated Press.

ZARAGOZA, Spain, Sept. 21.—By the Associated Press.

ZARAGOZA, Spain, Sept. 21.—Two persons were killed last night and 100 injured in a halistorm which swept a 15-mile area, leveling orchards and crops and caving in roofs. Property damage was enormous. Sixty-eight were injured when the roof of a charity asylum collapsed during the dinner hour.

Woman, 85, Killed in Collision. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CIT\*, Sept. 21.—Mrs.

Kansas City Omaha.

Kansas City.

Knobnoster, Mo., was killed yesterday when the motor car in which she was riding collided with another here.

Three persons riding with Mrs.

By the Associated Press.

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Knobnoster, Mo., was killed in Collision.

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# SEEKS PLAN TO STOP | MARGOT ASQUITH SAYS | COTTON MARKET OFF PRICE-CUTTING WARS KAISER FEARED POISON

Consumers Board Disturbed Be- Tells in Book of Caution Over cause It Was Ignored in Retail Code.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-A plan without committing the NRA to a policy of price-fixing is being pre-pared today by economists of the Consumers' Advisory Board for submission to Hugh S. Johnson, administrator.

With members of the Consumers' Board disturbed because the retail code was submitted to the administration without consulting the board, the new plan presents a defi-nite issue which may be decided by Johnson or may go to President The retail code is being studied

by Johnson and his aids in the hope of composing differences between leaders in the key business of the layed for several days.

Economists of the Consumers'

Advisory Board, who oppose the stop-loss price provisions of the retail code as submitted to Johnson by Deputy Administrator A. D. Whiteside, are seeking a definition of "ruinous price-cutting."

Their goal is to prevent destruc tive competition without resorting to anything which could be labeled as price-fixing, believing that pricefixing would be injurious to business men and consumers alike.

retail trade and drug stores carry provisions for price control to pre-vent heavy selling at a loss by stores of some products to attract

One provision would require merchants to keep minimum prices at 10 per cent above the "wholesale delivered" charges, except for spe-cial sales. This section in the Northwest Indians. Miss Rid-was submitted for 10 classes of remaster code for general retailers tail trade. Department, furniture, general merchandise, hardware, limited price variety, mail order men's clothing, music, shoe and wemen's specialty stores.

The drug code was generally the same as the master code for retailers, but contained an additional prevent sale of standard, trade marked drug products whose retail prices are advertised to the public or indicated on the goods at a discount greater than 21 per cent from such declared retail prices.

However, where goods have been on the shelves some time, the drugterday prohibited and dissolved the gist could offer them back to the Free Christian Scientists' Union. wholesaler at the original price and, if not taken, treat them as "clear-ance merchandise."

He said that he was an "unoffigregations in Germany, and at last cial" representative of the French accounts, Morey said, these were having no trouble with the Govern-Government and that he had no authorization to contract for the cotton in its behalf, but he was confident the Chamber of Deputies 1500 CHICAGO STUDENTS STRIKE would appropriate the necessary sum when it met next month. Neidecker planned to go to Wash-ington to confer with Secretary of BUT POLICE BREAK UP PARADE Walkout Called in High Schools in Protest Against Cut in Commerce Roper and Senator Pat Harrison. He pointed out that Congress would have to approve the sale by the Farm Board.

DE PINEDO'S BODY IN ITALY Met at Naples by Military Escort; Wreath From Premier

By the Associated Press. NAPLES, Italy, Sept. 21.—In dress slashes in school expenditures continued to be distributed at high militia, the regular army and the schools, but officials declared the Carabinieri, with their banners Kindervater, who is active in his schools, but officials declared the schools, but officials declared the Carabinieri, with their banners movement was not large and had the Saum Hotel, 1919 South Grand the Saum Hotel, 1919 South Gr

into serious trouble.

Most of the disorder centered around Crane, John Marshall and inn tricolor. It was taken to the FUNERAL OF WINIFRED M'HALE gathered before class time and tro Baratono, the High Commis-Manley high schools. Students station for transfer to Rome. Piemarched toward Crane to get re- sioner, deposited a wreath in the cruits. The police soon arrived, name of Premier Mussolini on the drove into masses of students in bier.

flying wedge formation and fright-NRA Advisers on Newspaper Code.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-John o'clock tomorrow morning. Interment will take place at Calvary 3 Killed When Auto Turns Over. named adviser to the Recovery Ad-SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 21.- ministration for the newspaper Three persons were killed and two publishing industry. He was se-seriously injured when a large se-lected by the NRA industrial advisory board to sit at the hearings beginning tomorrow on the code submitted by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association George L. Berry, president of the Pressmen's Union, has been chosen

H. J. Brown, business manager

meat lozenges to stimulate his appetite. They were inspected by the

Kaiser and a doctor, "Stupid man,"

exclaimed the Queen to Mrs. As

quith. "He thought I wanted to

The writer recalls another con-

versation with Queen Alexandra concerning King Edward's terrier Caesar, which followed his hearse

at the King's funeral. "Poor little dog," said Mrs. Asquith to the

Queen. "His devotion to the King,

madam, touched every spectator."
"Horrid little dog," replied the

Queen. "He never went near my poor husband when he was ill."

The Countess passes some judgments on present-day leaders:

Baldwin's subtle mind and sterling

character are the greatest asset the

Conservatives possess today," in reference to Stanley Baldwin, the

And, "When I first knew David

Lloyd George I thought him the

most nimble-minded, spontaneous and fascinating man I had ever

met, and now that political and

other circumstances have estranged

us I have not changed my opinion."
"Churchill," she writes of Win-

ston Churchill, "has a touch of

genius. He is unchangeable, irre-

Of herself, the Countess merely

says: "I have always been an artist

and a woman of moods. My sort of

laceable and lovable."

for the Review of Reviews and Golden Book magazines, said "Reyears has lost about \$50,000 a

year."

"We urge most careful consideration of anything that will bring us further increases in cost," Brown said.

Edward Keating, representing 10 organized railway labor publications.

Edward railway labor publications.

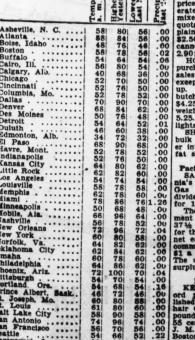
Edward railway labor publications.

Frait Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Apples, S5c & 1.25 per bu; cantaloupes, \$1.21.25 per crate; grapes, 18.6 10.2 per jumbo basket; grapefrut, \$2.50 & 4 per box; oranges, \$2.50 & 4.50 per box; peaches, \$1.25 & 1.50 per crate; pears, \$1.61.25 per bu.

organized railway labor publica-tions, called the periodicals code one "based on the ancient fallacy that a few men should be allowed

**TEMPERATURES** AND PRECIPITATION IN PRINCIPAL CITIES



MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis
officially reports Thursday's business as

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports Thursday's business as follows:

RECEIPTS—Cattle, 200; calves, 125; hogs, 3500; sheep, 300.

CATTLE—Tone was strong, but actual price changes were negligible. Trade moderately active. Better grade steer and mixed yearlings, \$5@5.75; choice kinds quotable above \$6; fair quality sold at \$4; plainest to \$3 and \$3.25. Beef cows, \$2.50@3 with odd head choice, \$3.25; canners and cutters, \$1@2.25; bulls, \$2@2.20; veal top \$6.75 with first cuts, \$5.75.

HOOS—Run mostly pigs for Government purchase; few fat hogs on sale. Most sales were made 25c higher, pigs and awweexeepted. Those classes were 15 to 25c up. Top \$5.55 with most lightweight butchers \$5.45 and \$5.50. A spread of \$4.25@4.50.6.50 caught 170 to 270 pounds weights generally with 270s up at \$5.95. SHEEP—Fat lambs held steady with bulk of sales at \$7.67.25 and top to butcher interests at \$7.50. Culls \$3.50@4 and fat sheep \$2.75 down.

Pacific Gas & Electric Cuts Divisord. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—California's largest power company, the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., has reduced the dividend on its common stock, maintained for 10 years.

The company's directors made no statement in cutting the quarterly payment to 37% cents from 50 cents, but the teport for the first six months of this year showed net earnings of only \$7 cents a share for common stock—not enough to cover the \$1 a share in dividends paid in this paried. The company's directors made no statement in cutting the quarterly payment to 51 a share in dividends paid in this paried. The company resported it had to dig into surplus \$840,321 to pay them.

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# Paid Since August 1 on POST-DISPATCH Accident Insurance Policies .....

Thirty claims, ranging from \$1000.00, covering a fatal automobile accident to a payment of \$2.00 for medical attention for a burned finger, have been paid since August 1 on accident insurance policies issued by the Post-Dispatch.

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To Mrs. Ins Mary Schnitt-ker. 2725 Delor Court, beneficiary of Harry A. Schnittker, who was killed in an automobile accident. \$62.50 To Albert Rampich, 6217 Morganford Road, frac-tured bone in right leg. \$50.00

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Insurance Bureau, 12th Boulevard & Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

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DEATH BAUM, FRANK BERGER, JOHANNA BRANDON, JOHN W. BRAUCH, BARBARA BUNE-SAMSON S. JOSEPHINE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933.

CARR, ARDELL DONNELLY, WILLIAM C. FIALA, JOHN FIRMER, HELEN GINNER, LEONA B. GRIESE, ADELINE HEINBERG, GUSTAV. HEITKAMP, HELEN H. HOEN, EDWARD JOSEPH JR.

CEMETERIES oak Grove THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL **SUNSET BURIAL PARK** 

ON GRAVOIS ROAD

**DEATHS** 

BAUM, FRANK—Age 42 years, of 2014
South Twelfth street, on Wednesday,
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Funeral Saturday, Sept. 23, 2 p. m.,
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H. Berger, mother of the late Fred.
Barger Jr., and our dear sister, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 39 years.
Funeral from GEBKEN CHAPEL, 2842
Meramee street, Saturday, Sept. 23, 3
p. m., to SS. Feter and Paul Cemetery.

RANDON, JOHN W.—On Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1933, of 751 North Euclid avenue, husband of the late Lula B. Brandon. Service at LUPTON MORTUARY, 4449 Olive street, Saturday, 2 p. m., under auspices of George Washington Lodge No. 9, A. F. and A. M. BRAUCH, BARBARA (nee Ochmig)—Beloved wife of the late Louis W. Brauch, dear mother of Sophia E., Sigmund and Eugene Brauch, our dear mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Friday, Sept. 22, 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Wa Wa Council No. 59.

BRUNE-SAMSON S. JOSEPHINE (nee Michel) — Entered into rest Thursday, Sept. 21, 1933, 5:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Edward Strue, dear mother of Mrs. Joseph Monko and Wil-liam J. Samson, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and sister-in-law in her fifty-eighth year. Funeral Saturday, 3 p. m., from resi-dence, 5054 Wells avenue to Zion Ceme-tary. Deceased was past president of American Ladies' Auxiliary U. S. Span-lah War Veterans, also Beacon Chap-ter O. E. S.

CARR, ARDELL (nee McKinney) — On Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1933, 11:15 p. m., beloved wife of Louis A. Carr, dear daughter of John W. and Alice McKinney, our dear sister, aunt, sister-in-law and daughter-in-law.

Funeral from STUART & SON'S CHAPEL, 1225 Union boulevard, on Saturday, Sept. 23, 8:30 a. m., to New St. Louis Cathedral, Interment Calvary

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HOGS \$5.55, TOP Nb — Colored, 3 lbs red and white rocks and sass white rocks and and over, 10c; legborn, 7-1½c; brollers, 2 lbs horns, orpingtons and mb barebacks, 5 @ 6c. lbs. and over), 6 ½c; 6 ½c. 8 lbs and over, 6c;

AND POULTRY

per dozen, \$1.75; \$3; 1½-2 lbs., \$2.25 eghorns 40

eghorns &c. 11c; toms 11c; No. ys, 8 lbs and over.

Light Receipts of Comme cial Stock-Heavy Move ment of Pigs for Govern ment Mentioned Amon Factors.

n, jumbo, \$2.50; me-\$1.50, and baby frogs NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Thu day, Sept. 21.-Receipts estimated: Cat 3000; calves, 1200; hogs, 23,000; shi 2000; horses and mules, none.

offering of 23,000 head, only 8000 commercial hogs remained.

While the advance in nog prices we said to be seasonal in part and inginenced by strong dressed pork market day, the light receipts of commercial took were mentioned in connection we the current big movement of pigs. To point has been made of trucks being us so extensively to convey pigs to mark to offer the Government has resulted lighter movement of commercial hog in an active trade today prices awaged 25c higher on all classes, althout spot to choice 170 to 240 lb weights we so state to the top, \$5.50, with 250 to 276 \$5.35. to the top, \$5.50, with 250 to 276 \$5.35. Some 240s made \$5.45.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—(U. S. Dept Agriculture.)—A very active demand ing received on a wide selection of k domestic wools. Prices generally are strong and tend higher. Fine Ohio desells readily at 22.6733c in the grease constitution of the sells readily at 22.6733c in the grease constitution 34 are not getting the

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WHITE, ELIZABETH (nee Frederici)—Of
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HEINBERG, GUSTAV — On Wednesday Sept. 20, 1933, at 6;45 a. m. beloved son of Caroline and the late Gustav Heinberg, dear brother of Arthur Heinberg and Mrs. W. D. Bruce, our dear brother-in-law and nephew, in his fortieth year. Funeral Friday, Sept. 22, 1:30 p. m., from the GEORGE L. PLEITSCH CHAPEL, 5966 Easton avenue, to Sunset Burial Park.

HEITKAMP, HELEN H. (nee Kleekamp)—
Entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 19,
1933, at 6:35 a. m., widow of the late
B. Joseph Heitkamp, beloved mother of
Joseph J., Edward J., Lena E., Charles
E., Eugene A. and Hildegard J. Heitkamp and Mrs. Emily M. Rogers (nee
Heitkamp), and the late Oliver F. Heitkamp, and our dear mother-in-law and
grandmother, in her eighty-second year.
Funeral Saturday, Sept. 23, 8:30 a. m.,
from the residence, 3720 Utah place, to
St. Plus' Church, Grand and Utah, thence
to Calvary Cemetery. ZIEGENHEIN
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BORN. EDWARD JOSEPH JR. — On Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1933, at 10:10 a.m., beloved son of Edward Joseph Sr. and Elenora Horn (nes Antoni), dear grandson of Mrs. Joseph Antoni and our dear nephew and cousin, age 3 years and 6 naphew and cousin, and months.

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JENNEMANN, ALOYS H.—Of 2149 East Warne avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1933, beloved husband of Julis M. Jennemann (nee Fehrenbach), dear father of Mrs. A. Aubuchon and Gertrude Jennemann, dear brother of Dr. Joseph, Leo and the Rev. Vincent L. Jennemann, S. J., and Mrs. Joseph Stock.

LOST AND FOUND

Dogs Lost
CHESAPEARE BAY DOG—Lost; male; large; reddish brown; wearing training collar. CAbany 2857.

DOG—Lost; mixture English shepherd and Airedalq; brown, white paws and neck, collar; name Bob; reward. CHest. 2204, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

POLICE DOG—Lost; wearing chain collar, license and inoculation tag. CAb. \$117. Reward. POLICE DOG—Lost; extra large, flat nose; missing since Aug. 28; \$20 reward. GRand 8642.

Funerai from THOMAS J. FINAN PARLORS, 1519 South Grand boulevard, on Friday, Sept. 22, at 8:30 a. m., to Church of the Resurrection, Meramec and Bamberger avenue. Interment Calvary Cemetary.

COORMACK, ALBERT LEE — Of 5518
Wren avenue, passed on Wednesday, Sept.
20, 1933, at 8 a. m., beloved son of Alvina Nieberg (nee Heints) and the late
Robert Lee McCormack, our dear brother,
nephaw, uncle and cousin.
Funeral Priday, Sept. 22 at 3 p. m.,
from MATH. HERMANN & BON'S
CHAPEL, Pair and West Florissant avenues. Interment in New Bethlehem Camstery.

McHale, Winifred—Entered into rest, Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1933, at 2 p. m., beloved sister of Mary Jane McHale and the late Mrs. Julia McHale Jordan, beloved aunt of Mrs. May Jordan Hagerty. Funeral from the residence, 4396 Lindell boulevard, Friday, Sept. 22, 8:30 a. m., to the New Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. E. J. SCHNUR in charge.

MATHES, MARION N.—Of 2808 Washing-ton avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept, 19, 1933, at 7 a. m., dear husband of Sarah Mathes (nee Davison), father of Pearl and Charles Olmstead, grand-father of Charles and Chester Olmstead, Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, Thursday, Sept. 21, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalia Cemetery.

PPERMANN, CAROLINE—Age 88 years of 1812 Geyer avenue, on Wednesday Funeral Saturday, Sept. 23, 8:30 a.m., from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Ann's Sodality.

SALOMO, FRANK J.—Of 5444 Gresham avenue, on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1933. 1:50 p. m., beloved husband of the late Agnes Salomo (nee Kennedy), dear father of Frank J. Jr., Lorrains and Mary Joan Salomo, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his forty-ninth year. Funeral from WACKER-HELDERIC CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue. Friday, Sept. 22, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

SCHALK, ROBERT-Of 926A Wyomit Street, entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1933, at 12:15 a. m., beloved husband of Amelia Schalk (nee Karton), beloved father of Mrs. Theresa Pieber, Mrs. C. B. David (nee Schalk), our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age

SPAHN, CHRISTINA (nec Rudolph) —8846
Blewett avenue, Jennings, Mo.; entered
into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1933,
at 6 p. m., beloved wrife of the late
Fred Spahn, dear mother of William F.,
Fred A. and the late John H. Spahn,
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dear mother-in-law, grandmother and
great-grandmother, in her seventieth year.
Funeral Saturday, Sept. 23, at 3 p. m.,
from MATH. HERMANN A SON CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avenues.
Interment St. John's Cemetery.

TAYON, JOSEPHINE (nee Payton)—Age 22 years, on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 3:30 p. m., beloved wife of Julius Tayon, dear mother of Raymond Frank Tayon, dear sister of Jessie Hall and Frances Payton, our dear sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Friday, Sept. 22, 2 p. m., from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi and Allen avenues. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

THOMAS, JEANETTE—Age 1 year 18 days, on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 3:45 p. m., darling daughter of Joseph and Cath-erine Thomas (nee Holaus), dear sister of Peter Robert, our dear grandchild and

niece.
Funeral Friday, Sept. 22, 10 a. m.,
from residence, 2109 South Eighth street,
to New St. Marcus Cemetery. (MOY-DELL SERVICE). 4133A Juanita street, on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1933, 5:10 p. m., beloved wife of Thomas White, dear mother of Emily Williams and Virginia White and Mrs. B. J. Schomaker.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Saturday, Sept. 23, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Family Church, thence to Sunset Burial Park.

WINTERHOFF, ERMA — Of 201 East Schirmer street, on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1933, at 6:16 p. m., wife of Andrew C. Winterhoff, belowed daughter of F. W. Mayer and stepdaughter of Mrs. Kate Mayer (nee Wiethop), dear sister of Ed-ward P. Mayer, our dear sister-in-law and augh. ward P. Mayer, our dear sater-in-sw and aunt. Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAP-EL, 7814 South Broadway, Friday, Sept. 22, at 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Member of Venus Chapter, No. 153, O. E. S.

> LOST AND **FOUND**

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over station KSD the following

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost Miscelianeous Lost

PURSE—Lost; white; 6th and Washington.
Reward. EVergreen 4867.

PURSE—Lost; black; money, keys, large
white compact; reward. Riverside 0180J.
PURSE—Lost; lady's; 20th and Warren;
keys, \$31; reward. COlfax 7022J.

RAINCOAT—Lost; cravenette. Hight tan;
nsw, downtown; reward. CA. 4482W.

SALARY—Lost; 368; Tuesday afternoon;
reward. FRANKIN 3668.

UMBRELLA—Lost; brown, tan, handle,
Ambassador, \$1 reward. FO. 2251. Friday mornings. day mornings.

VALISE—Lost; black; small, containing clothing, on detour of highway 61; reward. Laclede 1286.

HOUSE HUNTING

Has often meant aching feet af-KPPTA, ALVINA (nee Redfeld)—At her residence, 3916 Russell boulevard, on These, 3916 Russell boulevard, on These, and the late Florence, and dear mother and the late Florence, and dear mother-in-law.

Funeral from SCHMITT'S FUNERAL FORE-1, 3934 Russell boulevard, or Friedry, Sept. 22, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cametery. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Ald Society of Independent Evangelleal Protestant Church. 

FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; gold, pearls, red stone; reward. Box H-354, Post-Dis. NECKLACE—Lost; platinum, with dia-monds; around 15th and Locust; re-ward. GR. 0183. WATCH—Lost, small white gold, initials E. L. F. Reward, MU. 4183.

POINTER—Found; male. Owner pay for ad. LAclede 1160. PURSE—Found; owner pay for ad. Call LAclede 1638.

FOUND BY POLICE 3rd District—Three keys on a chair case of Oxydol soap.
4th District—Dozen horse collar pads

**PERSONAL** 

OY Wid.—To adopt; under 2 years. Box 235, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL PERSONAL—Will the party who sent Western Union telegram signed Mille to Mrs. Pete Staten, Walker st., Alton, Ill., on Aug. 5, 1933, stating; Bee left here July 22 for Denver, Will Millie please communicate with Mrs. Staten at once? As it will be to her advantage.

SPECIAL NOTICES IAL NOTICE—I, Joseph Hertel, of 4 Wabada av., city of St. Louis, te of Missouri, do hereby give notice I will not be responsible for any ts contracted after this date by any-

SEALED PROPOSALS

application.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 428 Custon House, St. Louis Mo.—Sealed bids, it duplicate, will be received until 11 a m.. Sept. 27, 1933, and then opened for placing about 2500 cubic yards of earthwork in the Valley City Drainage and Leves District, Pike County, Ill., or the Illinois River. Further information on application.

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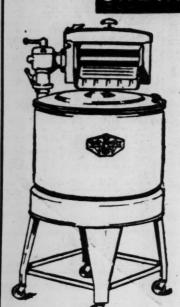
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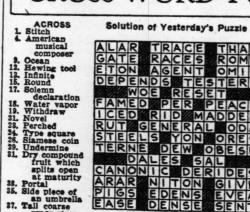
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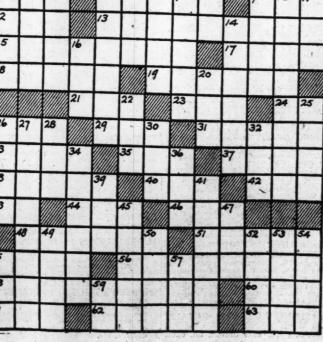


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VERA, 5421—4 rooms, bath, furnace, \$1500. Call EV. 7965.

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Southwest

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DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, GAR, 4710 HOLLMEYER, 5222—5-room bungalo open.
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1932 Studebaker 6 sédan, 5-pass.; perfect condition; \$595. 1929 Lincoln coupe, 4-pass.; an ex-cellent buy at \$450. 1931 Chevrolet sport rondster, de luxe equipped; lots of extr. \$250. 1927 Nash coach, Al condition; good paint and tires. \$100. Pierce 6 Conch, 5-pass.; very low mileage; an exceptional buy at \$100. good paint and thres. \$100.
1931 Pierce Limousine, 7-pass.; a perfect car in every detail, \$1100.
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1928 OLDS COACH | 150 |
1929 DODGE SEDAN | 195 |
1928 BUICK SEDAN | 225 |
1930 FORD 14-TON TRUCK | 275 |
1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN | 365 |
1929 CADILLAC COUPE | 325 |
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RESIDENCES FOR SALE North

ROBIN, 5529-6 rooms; hot-water heat
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7-ROOM RESIDENCE—\$5000
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Missouri

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1931 Dodge 8-Cyl. sport coupe; mechanically o. k. \$375.

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Sport model, reinfile seat, original bine finish, good tires, fully guaranteed \$325.
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28 PIERCE-ARROW 6-CYL.

'30 Pierce-Arrow Coupe
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In allowance. Very good condition.
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condition; 5 wire wheels; exceptional TEINER-FAHRENKROG, 3136 LOCUST '29 Studebaker 6

Commander 6; all new tires; 6 wire wheels and trunk rack.
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MU, 5186.
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We have a selection of trucks, best
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\$185.00 COUPE \$185.00

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\$185.00 COUPE \$185.00

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Roadsters For Sale '29 Ford Roadster V Also 1929 Sport Coupe ...... \$50 DGEN-VINCEL, INC. 2929 LOCUST

N.E. CORNER

'30 Ford Roadster, \$125 t's worth \$200. See it.
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Sedan; new paint, good tires; interior very clean; runs perfect; \$235.
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FR. 6402. 314 N. Barah at Lindell.
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EARNINGS

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DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

FOOD PRODUCTS.
Cudahy Packing Co.—Declared regular unarterly dividend of 62½ cents on common stock.

Pere Marquette Ry. deficit, eight months ended Aug. 31, was \$1,087,474 vs. deficit \$2,245,309.

NE WYORK, Sept. 21.

# STOCKS DIP SHARPLY IN LATE WAVE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933, TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 3,651,384 shares, compared with 2,419,750 from Jan. 1 to date were 534,204,346 shares, compared with 338,163,—Following is a list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

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NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Pennsylania Raliroad's freight loadings
tast week totaled 98,832 cars, comared with 88,013 in Labor day
seek and 84,874 a year ago.

# LOSSES AMONG THE LOCAL STOCK LEADERS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 21.—International Shoe and National Candy sold lower today. columbia Brewing sold at 5%, it By Standard Statistics Co.. Inc. Columbia Brewing soid at 5%, it being initial trade since listing. Mc-Quay-Norris was higher. Missouri Portland was unchanged. Stock sales amounted to 235 Comparisons in earnings are with corre-sponding periods previous year. In saies statements see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on compara-tive dates. Also, for special charge off, etc., if any

shares, compared with 237 yester-Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes. quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on common stock.

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.

Singer Mfg. Co. 1932 common share earnings \$2.68 vz. \$4.53.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPBaldwin Locomotive Works—Business booked in August totaled \$1,050,000 vz. \$4.036,000 in August totaled \$1,050,000 in August 1932; for first eight months bookings were \$6.233,000 vz. \$4.790,000 in like period; unfilled orders on books Aug. 31 amounted to \$3.778,000 vz. \$2.627,000 on Jan. 1 and \$3.238,000 on Aug. 31. s High. Low. Close. Ch'ge.

all amounted to \$3,778,000 vs. \$2,627,000 on Jan. 1 and \$3,238,000 on Aug. 31.

Pennsylvania R. — Directors of company on Sept. 13 adopted a resolution fixing salary of president at \$60,000 per annum, effective Sept. 1: since 1929 board reduced number of officers by 46 per cent and compensation paid officers. excluding the latest cut, by \$24 per cent; since April number of employes of company's system increased by more than 10,000 and monthly payroil increased by about \$3,000,000 annually. Wheeling & Lake Erie Ry.—Declared a dividend of \$7 on 7 per cent prior lien May 1, 1927. A April 30, 1928; on Oct. 19, 1932. a dividend of \$5.25. covering 19, 1932. a dividend of \$5.25. covering period Aug. 1, 1927. A April 30, 1928; on Oct. 19, 1932. a dividend of \$5.25. covering period Aug. 1, 1926, to April 30, 1927. Boston & Maine R. R.—August net income of company is estimated around \$200,000. compared with \$345,479 for mated August net will bring net for first sight months to about \$250,000 for first a Epic. R. deficit, seven months ended \$340.31, was \$934,984 vs. deficit \$3,469, covered and \$34.31, was \$3934,984 vs. deficit sight months SECURITY.

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National Candy
Southern Acid 2
Southwestern Bell pfd 7
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Wagner Elec. pfd 7.
United Railway 4s

# LOANS SHOW CUT

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Loans to brokers and dealers by New York Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending Sept. 20 were announced by the Federal Reserve Board as \$255,000,000 representing a decrease of \$65,000,000 as compared with the preceding week.

The loans for the week ending Sept. 21, 1932 were \$408,000,000.

The detailed distribution of the loans of the three weeks dealt with in the board's report was (000,000 omitted):

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Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.— Investment trusts listed in the following table are not traded on any organized exchange and so no sale records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They resent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security.

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FINANCIAL NOTES

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United Dyewood Corp. net income. six Months ended June 30, was 393.585 vs. deficit \$105,722.

Sioux City Stockyards Co. common share earnings, eight months ended Aug. 31, were \$1.41 va 36 cents.

Devonian Oil Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 15.75 cents on common stock: current distribution was increased from 15 cents quarterly in order to net individual stockholders 15 cents after Federal tax deductions. deduction.

SHIPPING AND SHIPBUILDING.
American Ship Building Co. deficit, year
ended June 30, was \$241,084 vs. deficit

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

FOREIGN EXCHANGE FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Business on the stock exchange was done on a small scale selling pressure.

down about 1-10 of a cent in the morning, recovered all of this and .01 th of a cent at 6.08 cents. Dutch guiders advanced 1.15 of a cent to 62.70 cents and Belgian belgas and Swiss francs were up .04 of a cent caseh.

Leave the market was extremely thin at times.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Foreign exchange steady. (Great Britain — Demand, others in cents). Great Britain — Demand, change steady. (Great Britain — Demand, 4.79; 60-day bills, 4.77 st. 10.15 cents. Size of the strain — Demand, 5.17; cables, 5.17.

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Demands—Belgium, 21.65; Germany, 37.10; Holland, 62.67; Norway, 24.02; Sweden, 24.65; Demandx, 21.35; Switzer-land, 30.10; Spain, 12.98; Portugal, 4.63n; Greecs, 4.58n; Lyos-Slavia, 17.30n; Csecho-Slovakia, 4.58n; Lyos-Slavia, 21.2n; Ina, 2.12n; Brazil, 8.44s; Depo-Slavia, 2.12n; dina, 2.12n; Brazil, 8.44s; Depo-Slavia, 2.12n; Greecs, 28.47; Montreal in New York 1s. Montreal, 102.3745. PARIS, Sept. 21.—The bourse was hesitant with prices tending downward including the recently advancing rentes. Oil ahares and industrials were lower but electric and Young plan issues improved. The closing was heavy.

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—Prices on the boers opened firm owing to the Government opened firm owing to the improvement the dollar. The market closed irregular. washington, washington, modity prices

The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index, which has been declining, rose 3 cents to \$1.92 in the week anded Sept.

The agency attributes the increase "largely to the persistent rumors of inflation." A year ago the index stood at

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IN WHEAT PRICE **ON LOCAL BOARD** Day's Maximum Allowable Decline Shown at Close -Many Factors Cited in

**15-CENT BREAK** 

Selling Movement. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-

CHANGE, Sept. 21.—Wheat broke 5 cents a bushel, a day's allowable decline, on the local board today, closing at the low for the session.

Inflation discussion reports and drop in gold prices were mentioned in late fall. The British Exchange rate set. the British Exchange rate set-back, weakness in securities and cotton before grain trade started and report of large Russian shipment were cited as bearish factors. Winnipeg wheat closed 1%@1%0

net lower. Liverpool came %d lower in one cable. The close was 12@%d net December wheat opened at December wheat opened at 94, down 2c. May was 97½ asked.

Local wheat receipts which were 31,500 bu., compared with 42,000 last week and and 2 through. Corn receipts which were 554,000 last, compared with 48,000 last year, included 30 cars local and 6 through. Oats receipts which were week and 25,200 last year, included 30 which were 14,000 bu., compared with 22.00 last week and 30,800 last year included 4 cars local and 3 through. Hay receipts were 2 cars local and 1 through.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
Sept. 21.—Following are today's highlow, close and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other

High. Low. Close. SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Raw sugar was quiet early today and spot prices were unchanged at 3.62, while later shipments Philippines at 3.62, while later shipments at 3.60 and the shipment at 3.60. The only sale confirmed was 27,000 bags of Philippines concluded late yesterday for Sugar futures opened unchanged to 2 points lower under scattered liquidation and commission house selling. Trade interpartial partial partial

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Coffee, steady; Rio No. 7, 7½c; Santos N 9½c. Rio futures closed easy; Dec. March, 6.30b; May. 6.38b; July. Santos futures easy; sales, 10,000 Sept., 8.48-49; Dec., 8.62-63; 8.73n; May. 8.82n; July, 8.89n.

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**BOND LIST WEAKENS** IN NEW YORK TRAD

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. — Bol weakened again today in virtual section of the list except U. S. at times.

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BANK OF FRANCE AGAIN SHOWS GOLD DECREASE

PARIS, Sept. 21.—The Bank of Fr has lost gold for the second successive week after having steadily added to The statement set forth a decrease for the week ended Sept. 15. and 2.000. Transcs (\$120,000) in the previous week francs (\$430,000,000) which is \$2,250, cent coverage for circulation.

BAR GOLD AND SILVER, MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Sept. 21, 1933, \$10. 900,000; corresponding day last year, \$9. 200,000; corresponding day last year, \$9. 200,000; spring year \$2,043,400,000; corresponding period a year ago, \$2,280,600. 900,000; total to date, \$3,398,000,000. Pebits to individual accounts, \$5. 00,000; total to date, \$3,398,000,000; combined datal to date, \$1,300,000; bank and bankers' accounts, \$2,000; combined datal to date, \$1,300,000; total to date, \$4,870,000,000; total to date, \$4,870,000,000; total to date, \$4,871,900,000. Pebits to individual and to date, \$4,900,000,000,000. Pebits to individual and to date, \$4,000,000,000,000. Pebits to individual and to date, \$4,000,000,000,000,000. Pebits to individual and to date, \$4,000

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PARIS, Sept. 21.—Three per cent rentes
66 francs 55 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes
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LONDON, Sept. 21.—Bar silver easy.
3-16 lower at 18½ d.
LONDON, Sept. 21.—Bar gold 132s 9d.
(U. S. Treasury equivalent \$31.33.) Money.
42 per cent.
Discount rates, short bills,
46; three-month bills, 46 @7-16 tper cent.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Crude rubber futures opened easy, 18-22 lower; Sept., unquoted; Dec., 7.60-80; Jan., 7.90; March, Crude rubber futures closed steady, 32 to 51 lower; September, 7.26n; December, 7.56; January, 7.76b; March, 7.90@8.00. Smoked ribbed spot closed 7.25n.

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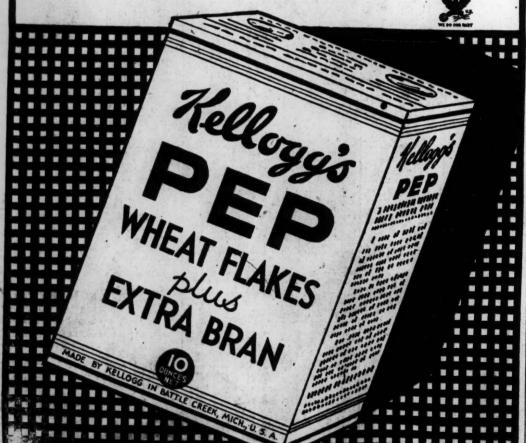
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# MALARIAL EPIDEMIC IN PERU Five Thousand Deaths in Two Inland Valleys Since Jan. 1. LIMA, Peru, Sept. 21.—A telegram from Cuzco reports 25,000 persons in two inland valleys afflicted with a marsh disease akin to malaria.

The message says 5000 persons have died of malaria in these localities Calls It 'Rebellion of the Clumsince the first the year.

Authorities at Cuzco request
Congress to approve a bill providing use of income from sale of the
region's products to fight the dissy Lout Against Civilization.'

y the Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 21.-H. G. Wells, British writer, addressing 1000 persons today at a Grosvenor House incheon party celebrating his sixty-seventh birthday, bitterly attacked the Hitler regime in Germany and criticised conditions in Italy and Russia.

"Just now in many regions of the world there is an epidemic of intol-erance which takes ugly and novel

orms," he said.
Turning to the situation in Germany, he said: "The German affair is not a pogrom. The Jews make the most noise, but it is not only the Jews who suffer. To me it ms more than anything else a ebellion of the clumsy lout against civilization. It is the clumsy lout's revolution against thought, against sanity and against books. Where it will take Germany no one knows. "It is not only in Germany that the wide tolerations with which this country were opened are disappearing. The clumsy lout is rampant everywhere with idotic symbols and idiotic salutes contrivng imbecile cruelties.

"Are we safe in England? Per-conally I do not feel a bit safe for 10 years ahead.
"Luncheon parties for literary

men may give place to lynching parties before my time is out. I may be taken from here and be beaten up by Sir Oswald Mosley."
(Sir Oswald Mosley is leader if the British Fascists.) There was laughter at this.
"About one thing I feel safe—in

the long run books will win," he concluded. "The clumsy lout will be brought to heel. We shall have Hitler weighted accurately to his

"We shall know the truth about Goering and Goebbels and about the foul murder of Matteotti and the subtle issues between the administration of incapacity and sa-botage in Russia." (Wilhelm Goering and Dr. Joseph Goebbels are German Cabinet members. Senator Matteotti, a wealthy Italian, was killed several years ago.)

### 16 MUNICIPAL THEATER DIRECTORS ARE RE-ELECTED

ection of Officers and Executiv Committee Will Take Place Next Week.

Sixteen directors of the Municioal Theater Association whose terms were expiring were re-elected yesterday at a meting at the American Theater. They are Robert B. Brooks, Mona B. Crutcher, Joseph M. Darst, Mayor Dickmann, Joseph M. Darst, Mayor Dickmann, H. Worthington Eddy, A. B. Elias, M. E. Holderness, A. M. Keller, Arthur Kocian, Carl S. Lawton, William A. Miller, E. Lansing Ray, William N. Sitton, Herman Spoehr-er, F. A. Sudholt and F. W. A.

Alderman John P. Collins, chairman of the Public Welfare Committee of the Board of Aldermen was elected a director in accordance with a custom of having the committee chairman a director. A meeting of the directors will be held next week to elect officers and an Executive Committee for the coming year. Plans for the 1934 season of Municipal Opera will be nade soon afterward.

### CHANTING CROWD ATTENDS

ANNIE BESANT'S CREMATION Body of Head of Theosophical Society Laid on Pyre of Sandalwood.

Associated Press. MADRAS, India, Sept. 21.-The body of Dr. Annie Besant, world theosophical leader, who died yesterday, was cremated today on a pyre of sandalwood near the mouth of the Adyar River. A large gathering chanted verses from the Bhag-

Nominations for the presidency of the Theosophical Society, made vacant by her death, will be called for within three months and members throughout the world will vote. Meanwhile A. P. Warrington will serve as acting president. The sandalwood pyre at today's service was lighted by Bishop C. W. Leadbetter, who was chosen by Dr. Besant a year ago to succeed her as the head of her school.

### **KILLED WHEN AUTO GOES** INTO DITCH AFTER COLLISION

Francis O. Emmons of Alton Is Vic-

tim of Accident on Road Near Medora, Ill. Francis Oliver Emmons, 29 years old, 1136 Spaulding street, Alton, was killed yesterday afternoon when his automobile collided with a truck two miles northwest of Medora, Ill. Both the truck and Emmons' car went into the ditch, with the truck on top.

The truckdriver, who is employed by the Staunton Tie & Timber Co., Staunton, Ill., was taken to a hospital at Jerseyville.

Illinois Coal Code Meeting. CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Illinois coal roducers have been invited to meet n Chicago Tuesday "to take the initial steps necessary to comply with provisions of the bituminous with provisions of the bituminous coal industry code." Notification of this meeting was sent to all producers in a letter signed by Thurlow G. Essington, chairman of the Washington conference which prepared the code, and by representatives of the Illinois Coal Bureau, the Central Illinois Coal Association, St. Clair-Madison Counties tion, St. Clair-Madison Counties Coal Operators' Association and the Illinois Coal Strippers' Ass

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PART FOUR.

Our Poor Dollar. NRA and Unions. Gold in Manila. Rules for Success.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. Our paper dollar OFF the gold standard, and not ON anything in particular, reached a yesterday. At the same time gold reached the highest price ever

known.

A dollar worth 40 cents and gold at \$40 an ounce would present an interesting topic of discussion for financial highbrows who kicked he dollar off the gold basis and

then forgot about it. If you have any property of real value, hold on to it. It may soon be worth more of our cheap dollars than you would have thought pos-

While our dollar's value drops below 65 cents, the Canadian dollar is worth 99 cents. Congratulations In Britain, the Labor party is

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looked upon by labor in this country as its ally, Mr. Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, announces that its ranks have been increased by 500,000 men. Washington's union weekly, "La-

bor," prints a cartoon of a little employer, much frightened, struck by lightning labeled NRA. "Labor" adopts NRA as a branch of union labor activities. Some still believe that if any un

ion is to govern the United States, it will continue to be a UNION OF THE FORTY-EIGHT STATES, and not any privately managed organization, but they may be old-fash-

Numerous gold mines have been discovered in the Philippine Islands. Manila is "enjoying" a terrific boom in gold stocks, and a sec-ond stock exchange for dealing in gold securities has been opened. If gold turns out to be as plenti-ful as suggested, this Government may be sorry that it decided to get rid of the Philippines, after invest-

ing so many benevolent millions in Poor old Uncle Sam seems to have been born a victim of mis-

People were starving in China, Sam had millions of bushels of wheat, unlimited bales of cotton, and he didn't know what to do with either. So he let China have \$50,000,000 worth of wheat and cot-

ton, saying: "Pay me later."
Now he discovers that China is selling the cotton to Japan, at marked down prices, without first having paid for it. Will Uncle Sam get paid for tha

Will he get paid by the European nations to whom he lent \$10,000,-000,000 when their backs were against the wall?

Everything can be improved. In this column was quoted the saying of the late President Ripley of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Rail-road that the three words in the language that mean success are "ORGANIZE, DEPUTIZE, SUPER-

Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co., writes that one word should be added to the formula, making it read "AN-ALYZE, organize, deputize, super-vise." Says Mr. Swope: "Before "Before you organize, you ought to analyze, and see what the elements of the

To celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of the Russian revolution that brought in Bolshevism, Moscow will open the first station of an underground railroad that now employs 25,000 men and will soon employ 65,000 men. Savaral hig American statements of the statement of the statement of the savaral high American statements. ploy 65,000 men. Several big American cities have TALKED about a subway system, while Russia has actually BUILT one. How do you xplain that?

Can it be that there is really something in letting the Government run things? Some will hope so, since we all rely so greatly on the success of the NRA.

Named Shipping Board Advisers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Secretary of Commerce Roper yesterday announced the election of Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, retired, of Panora, Ia., and Thomas M. Woodward of Washington as vice-presidents of the Merchants Fleet Corporation. Along with Admiral H. I. Cone, retired, they will serve as an advisory board to Roper in the operation of the United States Shipping Board, which was taken over by the Commerce Department under a recent executive order. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Secre

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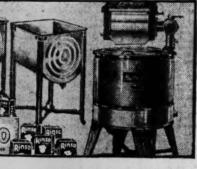
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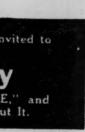


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PART FOUR.

Our Poor Dollar. NRA and Unions. Gold in Manila.

Rules for Success.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1933.)

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On the other hand, with the NRA looked upon by labor in this country as its ally, Mr. Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, announces that its ranks have been increased by 500,000 men. Washington's union weekly, "La-

bor," prints a cartoon of a little employer, much frightened, struck by lightning labeled NRA. "Labor" adopts NRA as a branch of union labor activities.

Some still believe that if any un-

ion is to govern the United States, it will continue to be a UNION OF THE FORTY-EIGHT STATES, and not any privately managed organ zation, but they may be old-fash

Numerous gold mines have been discovered in the Philippine Islands. Manila is "enjoying" a ter-rific boom in gold stocks, and a second stock exchange for dealing in gold securities has been opened.

If gold turns out to be as plenti-ful as suggested, this Government may be sorry that it decided to ge rid of the Philippines, after investing so many benevolent millions in

Poor old Uncle Sam seems to have been born a victim of mis placed confidence.

People were starving in China, and people there were naked. Uncle Sam had millions of bushels of wheat, unlimited bales of cotton, and he didn't know what to do with either. So he let China have \$50,000,000 worth of wheat and cotton, saying: "Pay me later."

Now he discovers that China is selling the cotton to Japan, at

marked down prices, without first having paid for it. Will Uncle Sam get paid for that

Will he get paid by the European nations to whom he lent \$10,000,000,000 when their backs were against the wall?

Everything can be improved. In this column was quoted the saying of the late President Ripley of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Rail-road that the three words in the language that mean success are "ORGANIZE, DEPUTIZE, SUPER-

Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co., writes that one word should be added to the formula, making it read "AN-ALYZE, organize, deputize, supervise." Says Mr. Swope: "Before you organize, you ought to analyze, and see what the elements of the business are." business are."

To celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of the Russian revolution that brought in Bolshevism, Moscow will open the first station of an underground railroad that now employs 25,000 men and will soon employ 65,000 men. Several big American cities have TALKED about a subway system, while Russia has actually BUILT one. How do you explain that?

explain that?
Can it be that there is really something in letting the Government run things? Some will hope so, since we all rely so greatly on the success of the NRA.

Named Shipping Board Advisers.

By the Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Secretary of Commerce Roper yesterday announced the election of Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, retired, of Panora, Ia., and Thomas M. Woodward of Washington as vice-presidents of the Merchants Fleet Corporation. Along with Admiral H. I. Cone, retired, they will serve as an advisory board to Roper in the operation of the United States Shipping Board, which was taken over by the Commerce Department under a recent executive order. der a recent executive order,



Moonlight view of the George Washington likeness cut upon the face of granite cliff in the Black Hills. South Dakota. At left is seen just a bit of the face of Jefferson, now in process



AT SCOTT FIELD POST Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Kennedy, now in command at government field in Illinois for lighter-than-air craft, succeeding Col. Paegelow, lately retired.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



AN OUTLAW IN CONFERENCE WITH ATTORNEY

Snapshot of Harvey Bailey, one of the desperadoes on trial in Okla-homa City for kidnaping, as he listened to the whispered words of Lawyer James Mathers.

MEMORIAL FOR AIRSHIP VICTIMS

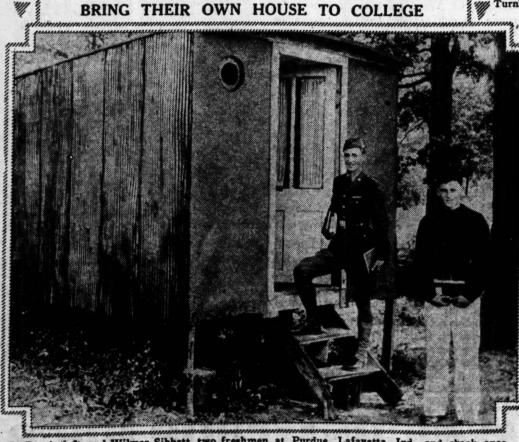
# MILLIONTH VISITOR **EUROPE'S PRETTIEST** BLONDE Miss Helene Vandroome, winner of beauty contest conducted by sixteen newspapers on the continent. She comes from Belgium and is now in the United States with a film job.



NEW TYPE OF HYDROPLANE—Judge Ruper B. Turnbull, of Los Angeles, in his latest speed boat.



101, on the way from London to India, in 1930, crashed into a wooded hillside, exploded, and burned with 17 of the crew. STATE METHODISTS MEETING IN ST. LOUIS



Miss Elsie Schaeffer of St. Louis, examining eight feet of golden hair in the "Believe It or Not" exhibit at the Chicago Fair. Her admission ticket was numbered 1,000,000.

D. Ruark, left, and Wilmer Sibbett, two freshmen at Purdue, Lafayette, Ind., and shack once on wheels which they have set up near the campus for their home this term. No "frat" man-

ST I MILE POST-DISPATCH



ESCAPE HUNGER Titian-haired Mildred Lawson, of San Francisco, bride of a short time, whose husband has just been revealed as wanted by the police in a number of towns. She married him, she says, only because she was jobless and



District superintendents composing Bishop Charles L. Meade's cabinet, Melbourne at the annual Missouri Methodist Episcopal Conference. Seate The Reverend Doctors C. C. James, St. Joseph, S. B. Campbell, St. Lou Kansas City, H. A. Jones, Carthage, A. A. Halter, Sedalis: (standing) Hicothe, E. Hislop, Kansas City, A. E. Peterson, Springfield, L. L. Snyder, R. Mills, Little Rock, Ark,

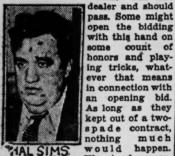
# P. HAL SIMS

Sign Off When Neither of You Can Find a Fit for Game

THE following hand is quite colorless and normal; yet in a Masters' championship last year it was misbid and overbid by several

NORTH

SOUTH ♠K-J-7-6 ♥A-10-5



inspiration to bid three clubs after the bidding had been—one spade, ene no trump, two spades. East would need inspiration to pass the one no-trump response a bid which can be made, though it scores less than a partial-score contract in

much

SNAKE PLANT

THE REVOLVING MONUMENT

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago

Galdston, for the New York

Academy of Medicine.

and caloric value of this drink.

Different beers, of course, differ

The question also is asked wheth-

er beer is fattening. Considered of and by itself, beer is no more fat-

tening than milk. However, since beer is usually consumed in addi-

tion to other loods, it will, of course, increase the total daily

caloric intake of the body.

If an individual has been able to

FORCED ITS

Normal Bidding.

I East passes, West will make a third hand shaded opening bid of one club. East will bid a spade oneover-one; West now bids one no-trump, the only conceivable response in these circumstances. Now East, warned that West is weak and cannot fit spades, should realize that the right destiny for the hand is as low a contract as possible in the safest declaration—that where there is a fit, namely, clubs. His take-out of the no-trump to two nents offer you the chance to pen-

fensive Play.

The most curious result was when East and West got to three no which fastens the ball to the base. It turns a little faster in the winter, due, perhaps, to the absence of trumps and were only down one un-doubled. I was too tactful to ask the defending masters just how they helped the declarer out. In one case the hand was passed out—a poor result for East and West. At another table East played the hand at one spade and was allowed to make two-a lucky result for poor hidding, as this score ties three clubs. From the point of view of good card playing, the best per-formance was shown by the North and South players at two tables where they held the declarer to two clubs, or, when three clubs were bid, set him a trick. They did this by leading trumps on each possible occasion, thereby interfering with the cross-ruff. This was especially praiseworthy when done by South, as he gave up all hope of making ave up all hope of making considerably in the composition. on of trumps in case declar-Mis queen of trumps in case declar-er should finesse the wrong way. In return, he knocked trumps together tion," states that a liter (approxiand gained more than if he had mately two pints) of German beer waited for a trump finesse. One of contains from 3 to 4 per cent alco-the hardships of tournaments is hol. Its food value represents 450 that good results are given as well calories, half of which is derived as earned. For instance, on this from alcohol, and the rest from oth-hand the players who were plus 50 er nutritive substances. by fine play in defeating three clubs deserved a clear tied top score. Nevertheless, they had to share it with those who defended matter and includes nitrogen, sugagainst three no trumps and only set that contract one trick. At that they were lucky, as had this pair set the three no trumps two tricks doubled as they should have, they would have taken a clear, unbeatwould have taken a clear, unbeatwould have taken as they would hav able top. Nevertheless, in the long run, virtue—by which I mean good bidding and play—comes into its protein and other organic compression.

v—The Jump Raise Opener's Suit.

Candied Sweet Potatoes Four medium-sized potatoes.

Four medium-sized potatoes.
One cup brown sugar.
One-half cup water.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
Two tablespoons butter.
One-quarter teaspoon cinnamon.
Peel tomatees and cut in halves,
cutting lengthwise. Fit into small
shallow pan. Add rest of ingredients. Bake 40 minutes in moderate
oven. Turn potatoes several times
to allow even cooking. maintain a steady weight on a given diet and then adds liberal quantities of beer to his meals, he is likely after awhile to find that his

cup hot chicken stock that has been thickened with flour and butter rubbed to a paste. Stir until smooth and seven if it does keep that and seven if it does keep that and seven if it does keep that the flavor will be impaired. The flavor will be impaired.

The Marriage Mess

Food Value of Beer WITH the reappearance of beer as a legal beverage, many have inquired as to the nutritive

chance of a permanent marriage, if it grows up.

In a recent novel, of five marriages studied only one was even endurable. The others were patches of perdition, as if marriage had become what war is declared to be. At any rate, we are shown what an awful thing marriage can be in the hands of fools and self-lovers, who pollute what they touch and pervert what they enjoy. What is the matter with us today? Is it true, as the psy-

chiatrists say, that we can no longer endure the old intimacies of life? In other days people married and seemed to hit it. off well. They, too, must have had prejudices, crotchets, and funny, fussy little ways. But today if we have stress and strain, we fly off the handle

not put up with a lot of things she put up with in days gone by. She refuses to be an idol, a doll, or a doormat, and rightly so. She wants to be a partner, not a piece of property, much

side job"; and that is where our religion should help us every day, if we know how to use it.

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet.

This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers

cutting lengthwise. Fit into small shallow pan. Add rest of ingredients. Bake 40 minutes in moderate oven. Turn potatoes several times to allow even cooking.

Chicken Livers on Toast

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A delightful delicacy for the convalescent. Melt one tablespoon butter in a saucepan and add one teaspoon enion juice, one teaspoon lemon juice, one teaspoon Worcester on juice, one teaspoon worcester of the meal is not altered, one need not fear an increase in body weight.

The modern bride uses fruit pection in her jellies and does away with that fear of her grandmother of with fear and increased.

If, however, the beer intake has been compensated for by leaving out of the diet some equivalent, such, for example, as sugar, pastry, or other sweets, so that the total caloric content of the meal is not altered, one need not fear an increase in body weight.

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Cane Sugars Sweeten America Sweeten it with Domino

### The Coming MOVIES

Conducted by

CTORCH SINGER," adapted from Grace Perkins' story, "Mike," is the current attraction at the Missouri, with Claudette Colbert in the starring role. Cast as Sally Trent, brazen torch singer, Miss Colbert portrays a role entirely different from any of her previous screen parts. Poverty forces her to become an entertainer in a might of the previous and the start of the s night club after the man she loves leaves her when he discovers she is to have a baby. Being too poor to keep the baby she gives it up for adoption, changes her name to Mimi Benton and as a waiter of songs, wins fame, wealth and men. Others in the cast are Ricardo Cortez, Lyda Roberti, David Manners and Baby LeRoy.

A DOUBLE bill including "Below the Sea" and "Blind Adventure" omprises the current program at the Grand Central. "Below the Sea" is a romance woven around an underwater drama with Fay Wray as a spoiled young heiress who seeks excitement by organizing an expedition to explore tropi-cal waters. Ralph Bellamy is taken along as diver of the expedition, and Miss Wray's admiration for his bravery leads to a love affair be-tween the two. The story reaches its climax when Bellamy is forced to choose between Miss Wray and a treasure which lies on the bot-tom of the ocean. In "Blind Adventure" Robert Armstrong, as a young American, visits London in earch of excitement. He finds the hrills he seeks when he comes in contact with a band of interna-tional thieves. Helen Mack, Roland Young and Laura Hope Crews are lso in the cast.

BEAUTY for Sale," a picturization of the Faith Baldwin McKinney. In the story a triangular romantic situation is developed between the characters played by Miss Evans, Miss Brady and Krurecently made his screen debut in of Sixes."
"Turn Back the Clock." Intrigue that begins in fashionable boudoirs, penthouses and houseboats and less pretentious apartments occupied focus in the beauty parlor treat-

# On Broadway

Things I Never Knew Till Now (But which you knew all the time!)

That Greta Garbo's scrawl lured \$3 at a recent autograph sale in Germany. Doug Fairbanks' signature drew \$7.50—but President F. D. Roosevelt's could entice only \$2.50.

That a downtown speakeasy features this sign over the bar: "If you don't see what you want—then the hell with it."

That statistics reveal the average chorus girl is 5 ft. 3, weighs 114, has blue eyes, a 24-inch waist, wears a 4½ shoe and is blonde.

That Colgate College is located in Hamilton, N. Y., while Hamilton College is located in Clinton, N. Y. (Just to get you mixed up.)

That the auto licenses most difficult on the orbs are New York's yellow and black. Maryland's the easiest-blue and white.

That O. Henry once observed that a story with a moral usually ores you and then injects a stinger to irritate your conscience.

That a movie producer once refused to make a movie of Abraham Lincoln—because it had an unhappy ending. That of all persons of recognized genius, 45 per cent suffered from nanity and 90 per cent were psychopathic. (What fun being a moron.)

That poise is what enables you to keep smiling—after the boss has rned you down on that raise. (Nobody can possibly have it!)

That one wag observes that modern gin is not a good thing for bod girls—but awfully good for bad ones.

That at Roslyn, L. I., there is a steam-heated duck pond! (The private property of a millionaire whose decoy ducks caught cold and

That one New York editor still is trying to solve the Elwell murder years ago. He sleuths on his day off—Sunday.

That Maxfield Parrish was once expelled from an art school for decorating the wall with a painting of a castle. By the time they were ready to repaint it he was famous, so it was permitted to stand.

That people who accept passes from plane companies often spend more than if they paid their way. Pass-takers must agree to ride "only if there is room." (One guy waited a week in Salt Lake!)

That the Sultan of Sulu is the only member of royalty on the payroll of the United States. (He rates \$12,500 per year—but for what?)

walls of the salon.

Cast are Madge Evans, Alice Brady, famous Chinese detective. Heather Otto Kruger, Una Merkel, May Robson, Phillips Holmes, Eddie Nugent, Hedda Hopper and Florine Robert Warwick and Virginia Cherpresent a condensed version of the musical comedy "Queen High." In the cast will be Ilse Marvenga, Guy This is Miss Brady's third Robertson, Doris Patston, Jack talkie appearance, following upon Wickenhauser and a large chorus. way to Hollywood." Kruger, outstanding on the New York stage, of the successful comedy, "A Pair

J OAN BLONDELL and Warren tale of a business man who confused "monkey business" with business. Cortez is a stock manipulative Again." by working girls, is brought into tion at the Ambassador, starting daring raids on the market; re-

Excess fat comes from eating foods too rich in fat-producing elements. But in order

to reduce healthfully and at the same time maintain your energy, it is not enough to

substitute low-calory foods. Scientists have now discovered that you must also supply the

body with a certain amount of easily-burnable sugar—so that the body can burn up its fat.

are disclosed within the perfumed He is in constant difficulty keeping his feminine admirers from bothering him and when Genevieve B zation of the Faith Baldwin novel "Beauty," will be the screen at the Fox to morrow will be "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case," with Warner cow at Loew's. It is a drama of modern city life, with a particularly intimate locale behind the scenes in a strict of the stage of the movies, Smith thrilling and amusing story depict. timate locale behind the scenes in a fashlonable beauty salon. In the latest adventures of that Cardini, suave magician, will headline the cast of Billy Rose's 1933 edition of "Crazy Quilt." It is a new version of the musical comedy show, with some new songs and a chorus of 30 girls.

to begin a week's engagement at ly, comedy team; and other acts the St. Louis, Friday, and tell the will also appear with a new dancbye Again," the screen attrac- tor, notorious on Wall Street for his William is cast as a nowned in other circles for his pement rooms and secrets that would successful author of sexy novels, culiar powers over women. When make a Broadway columnist blush with Miss Blondell his secretary. he falls in love with the grand-

### DAILY STORY FOR » by « Mary Graham Bonner

### Drifting

E CAN'T let the house go to pieces or float away into some watery field," said our raincoats and get a lot of rope and fasten its foundations to the trunks of the big pine trees around.
They will keep it safe until the flood stops.

Jelly Bear, Honey Bear, Top

Notch, the Rooster; Rip, the Dog, and Christopher Columbus Crow put on the raincoats Willy Nilly had made for them some time before as protection against very bad weather. They had never worn the coats, as they were all used to the out-of-doors, but he had thought they might be useful some time. The Ducks had scorned the idea of raincoats.

N'ow they all helped to tie ropes around the foundations of the house to the big pine trees. Then they dashed through the storm to Top Notch's shed.

It was standing in a newly made pond of water some little distance from its usual spot, having drifted through the flood.

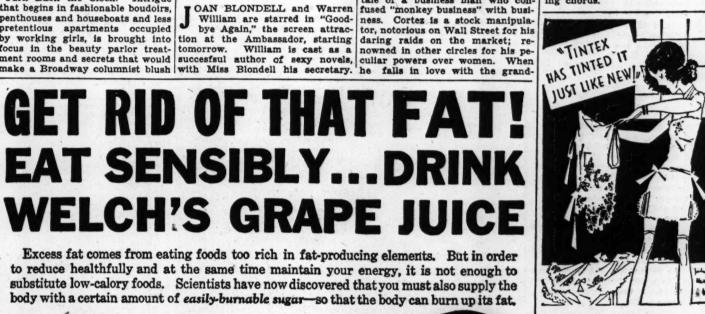
"There won't be room for us in the shed," said Jelly Bear. "We'd better divide up," agreed Willy Nilly, "and you two go to your cave. So the Bears went through the

storm to their cave and the others went into the shed-all except Willy Nilly, who stood up to his knees in water and pushed the shed down to the Ducks' pond. Then he. too, went inside.

Then they began to drift and rock as the wind blew them along. "I

hope this shed doesn't collapse." Willy Nilly said.

daughter of one of Wall Street's old financial and industrial giants, the battle starts. The old man forgets his daily nine holes of golf, his yacht, his bread-and-milk diet, even his pet bulldog in going to the defense of his favorite grandfrom the clutches of a financial upstart. Elizabeth Young is the grand-daughter, Sharon Lynne is Cortez' confidential secretary, Dorothy Peterson enacts the role of his wife and Richard Bennett is the old wizard of Wall Street. On the stage Ben Blue will furnish RICARDO CORTEZ, making love to three leading women, is the motivation around which "Big Executive" has been written Corporation; and Nash and Fate-



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ONE of your readers, who signs himself "Swashbuckler," reminds me of a certain young man I know. Your opinion and answer to him, I thought was very good, Mrs. Carr. Some time ago, this young man and I had a misunderstanding. I was given to understand that I was

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Elsie Robinson's Co

wanted no more. From necessity, I started to patronize his competitor; not that I wanted to; I had to. After a few weeks elapsed, I thought by his actions that he wanted to make up and I gave him wit the chance. I simply asked him a according about something I wanted a n buy, and needed. He went to af the back of his store and returned, you saying, with a meaning look, "Go to sel the hardware store."

Even if he had a grievance, he have could have given me a more cour-teous and definite answer as to whether he had the article or not. We were neighbors five years and go to the same church. I am willing to forgive, but how can I know that it is desired? Or that I will not meet with the same rudeness To "Swashbuckler," I want to say, "Have a smile and a pleasant look, a "How do you do?" occasionally; at least be natural; then there won't be any indications that mis-

Thanking you, Mrs. Carr,
"UNCLE SAM'S GIRL."

Dear Mrs. Carr. Some Time ago, I noticed in your column where you had received several Bibles, and you said those who didn't have one should write and a Bible would be sent them. So I wrote you about with one and last week I received one. else I want to thank you for your help blood and also thank the one who sent rileg me the Bible. It sure is a gift ap- the preciated by our family. D. B.

Dear Mrs. Carr: NE of your readers sends cordial greetings from the Chicago World's Fair. R. E. A.

The message above was received written on a very handsomely colored card, having a reproduction of the Travel and Transport Building have on it. I appreciate the very kind thought and was glad to have it

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM very much interested in chil-dren, having taught both music and in the church, and now, liv-ing on a 160-acre farm, I would like board some children. I can furnish the best of references-some will send these children to a good school, and take them to any church they might care to attend. I think God is anywhere you find Him.
These children will be treated as

we do our own baby and visitors will be always welcome. We are one mile from town and one-fourth have mile from highway, 75 miles from

ONE WHO LOVES CHILDREN. the ti

receive a great many of this kind you di and want to say that it is impos-sible for me to send children direct-feeling ly to these places, since I have no old m time to make the necessary investi-gations and arrangements, but refer these correspondents always to the Children's Aid Society, 340 "See North Vandeventer. Arrangements sold yeare made by them with scrupulous little f care and supervision.

If you care to advertise and can Yes, make your own investigations, you matter might find the children you want in —time

Dear Martha Carr: M Y problem might be a simple one in the big city, but as I I've so live in a small town, it is very ling, I difficult, and I do not know what been

I am the mother of three beau- little tiful, charming and well-educated daughters. They all are of marriageable age, and nothing would please me more than to have them reet some nice young fellows and get married, but as we are of the Jewish faith and live in a small town where there are only one or terms. town where there are only one or two Jewish families, and those sad-"Giv

ly lacking in sons, it is quite a the ol problem. We live in a college town, and come our family income depends on the college, so we cannot move to St. Louis or Kansas City, where there dark!"

two Jewish families, and those sad-

would be more opportunity for meeting the right kind of people.

When the college is open, there are a number of young Jewish fellows who go to school, but they are just boys and though my daughare just boys and though my daugh-ters occasionally go out with them, they cannot take them seriously be-does to

what can I do, Mrs. Carr? I weary What can I do, Mrs. Carr? I worry about it a whole lot, because I can see that my girls really need to meet the right fellows. They get very lonely and blue, especially during the summer months when there is nothing to do at all. I finally decided to write and ask your addicted to write and ask your adjusted to start a correspondence, want to start a correspondence, because as I know that often leads to friendship. My daughters are so beautiful and refined and well brought up and just right in every way, that it is a shame to see them wasting away like this.

A WORRIED MOTHER.

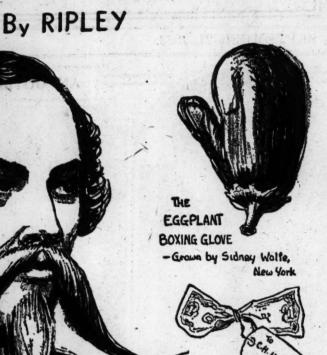
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I will have to say to you that it ventur

Next Week's Movies

Elsie Robinson's Column

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



A COLLAR BILL ATTACHED TO A TAG-WAS SENT THRU THE MAIL KING VACTOR EMANUEL II FIRST KING OF ITALY HAD A MUSTACHE 45 INCHES

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SHOOTS THRU THE SIDES OF A POR Grown by R. Berting New York

WILD DUCK CAN DISTINGUISH BETWEEN COINS Quant by F.G. CLARK, of Chicago.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

The granite monument over the grave of W. A. Hulbert, president of the National League from

Three clubs were generally made, 1876-1882, was originally set up in such a fashion that the inscription representing the western teams and this is the best result obtain of Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo and Detroit faced in a westerly direction, while that representing the eastern teams of Boston, Providence, Worcester and Troy faced east, The designer of the monument who visited the cemetery one day was greatly astonished to find that the western teams faced east and vice versa. The ball seemed very steady on its base. A short time later it was discovered that the ball had again begun to turn slightly. A study of the problem led to the conclusion that due to the action of the sun the ball was steadily and slowly revolving on a pin

> a shading foliage in the cold season. TOMORROW: A Spontaneous Addition to Life.

### HEALTH EVERYDAY RELIGION GET RID OF By DR. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

T the present rate of di-A vorce, a child 10 years old today will have a fifty-fifty

The sanctity of marriage, as well as its security, has suf-fered a sad slump. Not only among moral morons who swap wives as boys trade knives, but among those who hitherto held it to be holy.

Many things are the matter with us. The temper of the age, its speed, its yeasty unrest, its enfeebled faith, its sifting sanctions, its economic pressure, tell upon us. All of us are so nervous, so jumpy, so self-centered and touchy, if not so selfish, that we find it hard enough to live with ourselves and keep the peace, to say nothing of

The new status of woman makes a difference, too. She is no longer a thing, but a person in her own right. She will

less a toy.
Out of it all good will come, we may be sure, and marriage will become a finer, firmer fellowship. But not without pain and tragedy, much of which could be averted by very simple arts. For the most part it is what workmen call "an in-

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rinsed in water in which rice has been boiled will retain their original stiffness.

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Drifting

WE CAN'T let the house go to pieces or float away into some watery field," said

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the boss has

who con-ing chorus.

n order ough to ply the its fat.

vors, no d water. 5 years.

"Red-

Down\* restore Welch

In a twinkling everything is good as new—and you've saved dollars!

bar: "If you willy Nilly. "We must all put on our raincoats and get a lot of rope and fasten its foundations to the trunks of the big pine trees around. , weighs 114, onde. They will keep it safe until the ile Hamilton New York's

flood stops.

Jelly Bear, Honey Bear, Top Notch, the Rooster; Rip, the Dog, and Christopher Columbus Crow put on the raincoats Willy Nilly had made for them some time before as protection against very bad weather. They had never worn the of Abraham | coats, as they were all used to the out-of-doors, but he had thought they might be useful some time. The Ducks had scorned the idea of raincoats. N'ow they all helped to the ropes around the foundations of the house

to the big pine trees. Then they dashed through the storm to Top od thing for Notch's shed. It was standing in a newly made pond of water some little distance from its usual spot, having drifted

ght cold and through the flood. "There won't be room for us in the shed," said Jelly Bear. "We'd better divide up," agreed Willy Nilly, "and you two go to

your cave. So the Bears went through the stand.

storm to their cave and the others stand.

went into the shed—all except Willy Nilly, who stood up to his knees in water and pushed the shed down to the Ducks' pond. Then he,

Then they began to drift and rock as the wind blew them along. "I hope this shed doesn't collapse, Willy Nilly said.

ficulty keep-nirers from daughter of one of Wall Street's en Genevieve old financial and industrial giants, the battle starts. The old man forthe novels, dily hilarious his yacht, his bread-and-milk diet, even his pet bulldog in going to the defense of his favorite grandthe derense of his charles King daughter, to save her as he sees it, from the clutches of a financial upstart. Elizabeth Young is the grand-daughter, Sharon Lynne is Cortez' confidential secretary, Dorothy Peterson enacts the role of his wife and Richard Bennett is the old wizard of Wall Street. On the stage Ben Blue will furnish his brand of insane comedy, in connection with four of his "stooges." g women, is ound which een written Ralph Kirberry, "The Dream Sing-er" of the National Broadcasting Corporation; and Nash and Fateragement at ly, comedy team; and other acts and tell the will also appear with a new danc-



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lows who go to school, but they are just boys and though my daughters occasionally go out with them, they cannot take them seriously because of their youth.
What can I do, Mrs. Carr? I

vorry about it a whole lot, because want to start a correspondence because as I know that often leads

A WORRIED MOTHER.

I will have to say to you that it ventus

Elsie Robinson's Column Visiting the Stores

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A Veteran Actress Martha Carr's Opinion

# ASK by MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: Ohimself "Swashbuckler," reminds me of a certain young man I know. Your opinion and answer to him, I thought was very good, Mrs. Carr.

Some time ago, this young man and I had a misunderstanding. I was given to understand that I was wanted no more. From necessity, I started to patronize his competitor; not that I wanted to; I had to After a few weeks elapsed, I thought by his actions that he should care to have her daughters, wanted to make up and I gave him with their unusual assets, make

wanted to make up and I gave him the chance. I simply asked him a question about something I wanted to buy, and needed. He went to the back of his store and returned, saying, with a meaning look, "Go to the hardware store."

Even if he had a grievance, he could have given me a more courteous and definite answer as to whether he had the article or not. We were neighbors five years and go to the same church. I am willing to forgive, but how can I know that it is desired? Or that I will not meet with the same rudeness? not meet with the same rudeness? To "Swashbuckler," I want to say,
"Have a smile and a pleasant look,
a "How do you do?" occasionally; at least be natural; then there won't be any indications that mis-

Thanking you, Mrs. Carr,
"UNCLE SAM'S GIRL."

written on a very handsomely colored card, having a reproduction of the Travel and Transport Building on it. I appreciate the very kind thought and was glad to have it

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM very much interested in children, having taught both music and in the church, and now, livto board some children. I can fur-

These children will be treated as

Dear Martha Carr:

daughters. They all are of marriageable age, and nothing would Listen! reet some nice young fellows and get married, but as we are of the Jewish faith and live in a small town where there are only one or two Jewish families, and those sad-

We live in a college town, and our family income depends on the college, so we cannot move to St. Louis or Kansas City, where there

I can see that my girls really need to meet the right fellows. They get very lonely and blue, especially dur-ing the summer months when there is nothing to do at all. I finally decided to write and ask your ad-ce. I thought also that some nice young Jewish fellows in St. Louis might see this letter and would to friendship. My daughters are so beautiful and refined and well brought up and just right in every way, that it is a shame to see them wasting away like this.

interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reality. envelope for personal reply.

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all covered

answer all questions of general

### LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Dear Mrs. Carr:

NE of your readers sends cordial greetings from the Chicago World's Fair.

R. E. A.

Sealved

Over a sking yourself asking that question often and oftener, with increasing doubt. For by ing doubt. For by that time you will have made the unhappy discovery that love's a very costly thing; that it demands hardfice; that it opens the way to heartbreak and bitter

Yes, if you're over 30 you'll wonder many a time if love is worth

we do our own baby and visitors will be always welcome. We are one mile from town and one-fourth will be always alone; how much money you might have saved; how much work and have saved; how much work and some of \$95,000 which, today, is

M one in the big city, but as I live in a small town, it is very difficult, and I do not know what

difficult, and I do not know what to do.

I am the mother of three beautiful, charming and well-educated that freed me, and armed me to do.

The man glared at her. The girl to me, and armed me to do.

The man glared at her. The girl to me, and armed me to me, and armed me to the famous Madi-tended the part. Listen!

"Give not with your hands: they might break, lifting mountains.

ald," a drams, according to the press agents of the time, which presented a "marvelous electro-

might break, lifting mountains.
"Give not with your lips, shaping words like blue swords, or lanterns of silver, to fail. "Give with your heart, like earth,

y lacking in sons, it is quite a the old giver,
"Not knowing what life shall "Not knowing what life shall come out of its wholeness, "Thundering the white pear branches of spring from its silent that the shall break and the shall break are the shall break and the shall break are the shall be shall be shall break are the shall break are the shall be shall break are the shall be sha

> simple and sweet as bird song.
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> "GIVE NOT WITH YOUR Ideal Grand Opera Company and HANDS." Don't depend on body Gus Williams, who is still on the love. Don't judge by the things it does to your body. Bodies grow weary — bored — burnt out — run Gone is the Olympic, the Stand-

your body. Even life isn't worth while, if you test it that way.

"GIVE NOT WITH YOUR LIPS." Don't depend on lip love. Don't judge love by the wonder of its words. Words grow common place; grow cold. Lips falter, fun ble, fall into nagging, whining ways. Love isn't worth while if you test it by the things you say, or the things that are said to you.

"GIVE WITH YOUR HEART!" "GIVE WITH YOUR HEART!"
Give as the earth gives—naturally, abundantly, without counting the cost, without reckoning the harvest—because it was made to give; because giving is the greatest adventure in life, no matter what it costs.

Fourth street and Gregory's Museum at 13 South Fifth.

But if those famous show houses, and the actors who played in them, have disappeared from view, old way Robson carries on. Two years ago she played here, in person, with a local stock company and

# FIFTY YEARS on STAGE And PICTURE SCREEN



MAY ROBSON when she made

F IFTY years ago tonight May Robson wound up her first week on the stage. Tonight, at Dear Mrs. Carr.

OMETIME ago, I noticed in your column where you had received several Bibles, and you said those who didn't have one should write and a Bible would be sent them. So I wrote you about one and last week I received one. I want to thank you for your help and also thank the one who sent me the Bible. It sure is a gift appreciated by our family. D. B.

Dy Lisie Robinson

Is Love Worth While?

OVE—is it worth while?

If you're under 20, you won't ask that question. You'll flame with indignation if you hear anyone blood will cry out against such sacrilege. Love worth while? Why, it's the only thing in life that is worth while—if you're under 20.

But if you're under 20.

But if you're worth while?

Week of the stage. Tollight, at a local theater, Miss Robson concludes a week's showing in her latest—and, incidentally, her best—motion picture, playing a little old woman in the film, "Lady for a Day." It is not her last picture. One other is already made and waiting to be shot out to the screens of the country and the movie magnates on the Gold Coast, and May herself, says she will make the stage. Tollight, at the concludes a week's showing in her latest—and, incidentally, her best—motion picture, playing a little old woman in the film, "Lady for a Day." It is not her last picture. One other is already made and waiting to be shot out to the screens of the country and the movie magnates on the Gold Coast, and May herself, says she will make the stage. Tollight, and local theater, Miss Robson concludes a week's showing in her latest—and, incidentally, her best—motion picture, playing a little old woman in the film, "Lady for a Day." It is not her last picture. One other is already made and waiting to be shot out to the screens of the country and the motion picture, playing a little old woman in the film, "Lady for a Day." It is not her last picture. One other is already made and waiting to be shot out to the screens of the country and the motion picture, playing a little old woman in the film, "Lady for a Da and May herself, says she will make many more before the final spot fame and fortune. light is thrown upon the old ac-

Inght is thrown upon the old acter as starting and healthy at 88, and, a confirmed trouper, she went talks about a stage tour this winter.

If If y years ago, we are assured by a present-day Hollywood blographer, a young girl, outwild yelf-assured, inwardly pret-winter winter.

If y years is a long time in the Young is a long time in the the tenter of the Brooking Grand and the stage was a continued to explain the during the month of 2 speech winter.

If y years is a long time in the through the stage of the Brooking Grand and the stage was a continued to explain the directions tell the thought of the stage of the Brooking Grand and the stage was a continued by which as great show town. The advertising columns of the Post-Dispatch carried the announcement that during the month of September, liss, the New Standard Thester at luming the month of September, liss, the New Standard Thester at luming the month of September, list, the most sumptious yluming and the stage was a continued to explain the month of the Brooking of the September with the stage was a stage to the stage with the stage with the stage was a stage to the stage of the Brooking Grand when the stage with the s will send these children to a good served for you, in your life. And one by school, and take them to any church they might care to attend. I think God is anywhere you find

I the good pargain for you, in your life. And one by billed as "the most sumptuous sent, was unimportant. He gave drama ever written," which was unimportant. He gave drama ever written," which was unimportant. He gave drama ever written, which was unimportant. The life for you, in your life. And one by loud and best romantic drama ever written, which was unimportant. He gave drama ever written, which was unimportant. The life for you, in your life. And one by loud and best romantic drama ever written, which was unimportant. He gave drama ever written, which was unimportant. The life for you, in your life. And one by loud as "the most sumptuous sent, was unimportant. He gave drama ever written," which was drama ever written, which was them during rehearsal.

I think God is anywhere you find the gave had been been a good barrant of the gave had been been and the gave had been been any the gave had been wasn't.

Your brain will tell you how much further ahead you might be in life if you'd taken the trail alone; how much wasn't wasn't.

Your brain will tell you how much further ahead you might be in life if you'd taken the trail alone; how much wasn't.

The New Standard fluttered for a while and then became the Old stage, her fingers gripping the edge of a table. The cue was given its famous "Two Frelles Delive" for her big speech. She mad the

will be always welcome. We are one mile from town and one-fourth mile from highway, 75 miles from highway, 76 mile

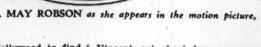
when you'll believe that love isn't worth while; when you'll wish that it had never come your way.

I know. Often and often, though and played them at a dollar and a extended it to Vincent.

son Square Company in "Esmer transformation scene of artistic magnificence in 40 seconds." Also during that same month at Pope's came the operetta "Manette," by A. G. Robyn Sr. and Mrs. D. H.

would be more opportunity for meeting the right kind of people.
When the college is open, there are a number of young Jewish fellows when the meaning will be about them, the meaning will be simple and sweet as hind of the city's leading playhouses had, that month, among other attractions, about them, the meaning will be simple and sweet as hind on the city's leading playhouses had, that month, among other attractions, about them, the meaning will be Wife."
The Peoples, the fifth of the

away. Love isn't worth while if ard, Pope's and Peoples. The old you test it by the things it does to Grand Opera House, dark for sev-



"About 15 minutes, I should say."



by a Blonde

"Corsican Brothers," the Chicago Ideal Grand Opera Company and Gus Williams, who is still on the stage by the way, in "One of the Finest."

Gone is the Olympic, the Standard, Pope's and Peoples. The old Grand Opera House, dark for several years, alone remains and may be reopened this winter as a burnished more attractions than St. Louis will see all this season.

Gone, too, is Edwards' Fourth Street Opera House, "the only variety theater in the city," and The St. Louis Dime Museum at 24 South Fourth street and Gregory's Museum at 13 South Fifth.

But if those famous show houses, and the actors who played in them, and the actors who played in them. IN NEW



### May Robson Burst Upon an Unsuspecting Public in September, 1883, and Now She Is One of the First Ladies of the Cinema - Played Many Times in St. Louis.

-By H. H. NIEMEYER (Nie)-



MAY ROBSON as she appears today. ren William, she becomes a "Lady There is one incident no May for a Day," a magnificent society Robson fan ever forgets to tell. dowager receiving the homage of And that is how her stage name

North Vandeventer. Arrangements are made by them with scrupulous are made by them with scrupulous care and supervision.

If you care to advertise and can make your own investigations, you make you have loved or the wings, waiting to be scolded by of otners. She owned stock compands the wings, waiting to be scolded by of otners. She owned stock compands the wings, waiting to be scolded by of otners. She owned stock compands the wings, waiting to be scolded by of otners. She owned stock compands the wings, waiting to be scolded by of otners. She owned stock compands the wings, waiting to be scolded by of otners. She owned stock compands the wings, waiting to be scolded by of otners. She owned stock compands the wings, waiting to be scolded by of otners. She owned stock compands the wings, waiting to be scolded by

### SEEN in THE STORES By SYLVIA FEATHERY cape may be th

A very accessory that your evening dress will need to give it that touch of elegance and glamour. If the dress happens to be either black or white, let me suggest a white ostrich cape with enough black feathers included to make it most usual. make it most unusual. Another inits inconsistency in tying at the center back rather than at the front. Ties are of black velvet rib-

The new costume bracelets for wear with sports costumes certainly are very choice about their coverings of wood. And you can follow their lead. The idea is to combine the look of maple with the look of walnut by having one wide bracelet that is composed of alternating strips of each wood, or to have several narrow bracelets each of the separate wood.

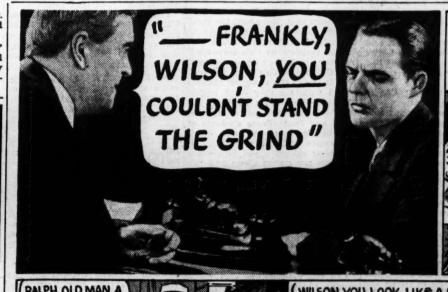
I suppose you have discovered that the Sunday night frock is outmoded. In its place we now have "tavern frocks." The return of "tavern frocks." The return of beer is responsible for this new term that is applied to evening dresses with an informal appear-ance. Typical of the trend is one black velvet gown with full-length skirt, long sleeves and a high neck. The bloused bodice is striped crosswise with red and white, giving It sort of a barber-pole effect and as-suring it attention at any crowded

dowager receiving the homage of another world.

And in "The Hoop of Gold" Miss Robson also played two parts. She "Lady for a Day."

Robson also played two parts. She "Diamond," which demanded only that she look her self. Vincent was then jumped to Hollywood to find "Vincent cut short her answers. It wasn't much of a to tell you some things you'll have to tell you some things you'll have to know. See how many you can the motion picture, "If TY years ago, we are assured to know. See how many you can the motion of another world.

And in "The Hoop of Gold" Miss Robson. An add omitted an 'r' and an "I'. The program of "The Hoop of Gold" credited "Diamond" as May Robson. An old trouper told May that meant good luck, and so she startling are the little curls of burned coq. These look exactly like a bunch of real curls, very coquetish to say the least, when they are







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TASTE

By EMILY POST

Proprieties

THE other day at the tennis club a boy who had been playing in the next court asked me very eagerly if I would play with him some day soon. Would it be improper for me to call him up?

Answer: I certainly would not

telephone him, not because of any especial impropriety but because you would seem overeager to see him again. But if you see him at

Dear Mrs. Post:

the club some day there is no

reason why you might not ask him casually, "Would you like

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to play?"

Wiggam's Questions

A Job for Sheldon

R'S NOTE: These answers are given

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len, organist.

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Bie Childs' orchestra.

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NTERS AND WEBER, or

"But Washington is east of here," said his father's friend. "And you

are walking due west. If you keep

TOMORROW-MRS. E. T. SEN-SENEY.

NEW YORK.

N OWADAYS you don't wear fur just around your neck. You wear it on your head, your hands, and even your feet as well. The new fall mode of expensive elegance has ushered in fur hats, fur gloves and, believe it or not, fur

shoes.

It's the passion for matching accessories that has done it. Women who this summer had linen sandals to match their sports frocks see no reason why they shouldn't have fur shoes this winter to match the trimming on their coat. And there's no reason why they shouldn't. Fur as it is used in shoes is the sleek, close-clipped variety that looks almost lke suede.

The fur hat isn't so new as we

The fur hat isn't so new as we saw it last season, and our grandmothers discovered it long ago. But its popularity is destined to flourish this year. It appears in little, close-fitting toque and turbans, usually of sleek, satiny fur. Sometimes a fringe of monkey fur on a turban gives the fashionable hottentot air. And there are evening hats, now so firmly established in hats, now so firmly established in the mode trimmed with a band of fur combined with silvered net or some sheer fabric. Dyed furs are especially smart for the new turbans. You'll see them in soft greens and blues, bright reds and wines,

of broadtail or galyak.

Many of the new gloves are furtrimmed, or made entirely of fur, except for leather palms, altogether, a furry season.

friend. "Where are you going?"
"Doin' to Washin'ton to see my
g'andad," replied the child, with
no thought but to press on to his destination.

on you will reach the Pacific Ocean. Come on! You are going How tired he was! But on he

Fur Hats and Shoes Were Young Match Coat Trimmings

Is it essential (in this day of unsettled living) to have an address on a man's visiting card? If dress on the card EMILY POST

written on in pencil when neces

is so convenient that it is best to derson, a former Congressman, was have it put on, especially as several successive addresses can be cut on the same plate. Of course, if you have no address on it and the person for whom you leave it does not know where you live, write in pencil write in pencil.

Mr. dear Mrs. Post:

I am planning to be married this month and must have a very weeks ago a friend of mine had a shower party and invited almost everyone of my friends. I feel as though I should invite to my wedsimple and small wedding. Several weeks ago a friend of mine had a ding all these kind people who gave me lovely gifts, but how can I when I can't even include my own relations, outside of our immediate families? How does one draw the line in making up such a list?

Answer: I don't think that you can very well accept shower presents and then not invite the givers -let alone the friends who give the You would better have said "Thank you Mary, but don't have a shower for me because I can't ask anyone but the family to my wedding." It is quite possible to cut your list as you please so long as you are consistent. Ask aunts and uncles and stop at first cousins. Or ask cousins you know well and omit those you never see. Ask really intimate

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# When They



THOMAS L. ANDERSON when

This is the fourth of a series stories recalling interesting stories from the early lives of well-known St. Louis-

By CAROL BATES.

WHEN Judge Thomas L. Anderson was about three years old his mother took him to visit his grandfather's family in Answer: The address on a card grandfather, Col. Thomas L. An-

> without luggage, without, as event proved, a sense of direction, he sallied forth to walk to Washington. He walked and he walked and he walked. How hot the sun was!

the road.
"Tommy! Tommy!" called the

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# BLONDE TROUBLE

A New Serial Story By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO.

HE second report from the Seiter Detective Agency on Clive Douglas came special delivery Wednesday morning. It was read first very carefully by Mr. Ritchie, who frowned when he laid it aside. It was read second by Connie, after Mr. Ritchie had left the library and she was filing it beside the other document which also concerned Douglas. She was frowning, too, when she finished it, but mingled with her frown with a little relief.

"Re: Clive Douglas. We are doing our best on Douglas, but after much intensive work haven't much more to offer than we gave you in our first report. However, we aren't discouraged.

"Our cable to London to Harris, Ltd., where Douglas purchased an overcoat and a few suits, drew a blank. He didn't give his name, s must have paid cash for the clothes. Same in San Francisco, in answer to a telegram to the firm where he bought another overcoat.

Not known to firm.

"Also paid cash for the automo bile which he now has . . . pur-chased from Miller Brothers for \$4200. Bought it three weeks ago. Simply went into salesroom, picked

Simply went into salesroom, picked it out, and drove it away. As far as we can find out, has never asked for credit in New York State. Bank is Chase National, but does not have an account there, either savings or checking.

"Rented a large safety deposit box three weeks ago, has had access to it several times. We've no way of knowing what the box contains. Presume it contains a good deal of money, because Douglas appears to pay for everything in cash.

"Our operative who went to Seahurst to investigate theft of Miss Ritchie's bracelets searched Doug-Ritchie's bracelets searched Doug-las' room thoroughly while he was there. Did not find passports as he expected. Found no correspondence, only the usual clothes a guest

ence, only the usual retorner a guess takes on a house party.

"Operative took graphlex photo of Douglas while there, unknown to Douglas, which we can use to advantage. Already it has been helpful to us in determining how Douglas met Miss Ritchie on the twenty-eighth of June.

twenty-eighth of June.
Operative Vinton, who covered
that angle, is positive Miss Ritchle and Douglas were strangers when they met that day on the Boston post road where Miss Ritchie's car had broken down.

D ouglas apparently came along, saw Miss Ritchie trying to start her car, asked if he could help, and when he was told he could notify the nearest garage, did so, taking Miss Ritchie with

"Mechanic in Rollin garage remembers their driving up very well, even to the hour of their arrival.

repaired, mechanic was told to take it to the garage and keep it there until called for, as Miss Ritchie was going on with Doug-didn't want the servants gossiping las. He did as instructed, and Miss Ritchie returned for her car three

we thought it might be illuminating ing to let her think things

One letter postmarked Paris, another postmarked Phoenix, Ariz.

Both telegrams from San Francis
To be sure Clive was still at Sea
It see

hurst, she asked Mary when she difficult planet for most folks to brought in the luncheon tray, and understand is Saturn. Some will that Miss Ritchie is interested in him, and he in her. Natural, however, when he is a guest at Seagone riding. They hadn't returned the influence of this ray very well.

hurst. Seiter."

Connie dropped the second report next to the first, and carefully closed and locked the cabinet. Even if she weren't much wiser about Clive, she at least knew how he and Janet had met. A stalled car. A quick friendship that was developing into love on Janet's part. And on Clive's? Probably the luckiest break he had ever had... and he was playing his luck as hard as he could play it.

No bank account. Hadn't she read some place that gangsters and thieves used safety deposit boxes exclusively? That they always paid.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15e) in That is one of the strongest reasons why I maintain they don't undersom the strongest reasons why I maintain they don't undersom they don't undersom they for this Anne Adams pattern. Write dread and fear. Some students of astrology come to me with their horoscopes and ask what kind of hole they should crawl into when they the view from the library. There wasn't any more work to be done, but the view from the library was better than it was from her little suite. From one of the strongest reasons why I maintain they don't undersom they don't undersom they for they think of it as an "I don't know, miss. Jonas said they think of it as an influence, something to dread and fear. Some students of any their blay what kind of hole they should crawl into when their horoscopes and ask what kind of hole they should crawl into when their horoscopes and ask what kind of hole they should crawl into when their horoscopes and ask what kind of hole they should crawl into when their horoscopes and ask what kind of hole they should crawl into when their h

read some place that gangsters and thieves used safety deposit boxes exclusively? That they always paid in cash? That they kept reserves of cash in their safety deposit boxes?

She settled down with a book, but found she couldn't read, so she gave it up, and frankly let her eyes wander from one window to another. For an hour she sat there, and lay the groundwork now for a want of the groundwork now for a want of the country of the countr

doing exhaustive work on Douglas, another guest walking down to the boathouse. Consie thought as she went back to her desk, and picked up her notebook in a desultory fashion. Even to reporting to Mr. Ritchie where Clive's mail was from. A wonder they hadn't opened the letters and read them, and sent along photostatic copies. Had the reports on Lalia Ivor been as complete.

Doathouse.

T THREE o'clock there was a discreet knock at the door, and Thompson came in.

"A young lady to see Mr. Ritchie, Miss Paige."

"Didn't Mr. Ritchie tell you he went to town and wouldn't be back"

"Connie nodded slowly. What else

ANET meeting clive on the Boston Post road when her car stalled and he happened to come along. Connie meeting him in the kitchen of her own apartment where he had gone to hide from the police.

The butler coughed, and the girl thought he seemed embarrassed.

"This young lady insists on waiting for him, miss. I told her Mr. Ritchie was out and wouldn't be back until four, but she says she'll wait. She mentioned your name, this morning but not by Janet and clive. Ned and one of the men of the house party were playing a hard set, and Ned was losing because he was paying more atten-

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For 21 years exciting experiences
pass by CONNIE PAIGE. Her
first rebellion against being a "nice
giv!" takes the form of bleaching
her brown hair a golden blond.
Apparently having waited for some
such invitation, fate promptly
throws a handsome young man into
her kitchenette. Connie recognizes
him as an apartment house thief the
police are hunting, but something
urges her to help him escape,
though he refuses to divulge his
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A few days later Connie goes to Seahurst, summer home of GROVER RITCHIE, a conspirator in Mr. Ritchie's plot to end his son's affair with LALIA IVOR, a dancer. Connie's secretarial duties serve as a blind, and NED RITCHIE immediately falls in love with her, his interest kindled because of his father's pretended disabbroval.

approval. Ned's proposal alarms Connie for she doesn't want to hurt him. But Mr. Ritchie refuses to let her

go back to New Tork, and she agrees to stay on.

Connie is chiefly upset over CLIVE DOUGLAS, a house guest, whom she recognizes as the apartment house thief. When JANET RITCHIE'S bracelets are stolen, Connie accuses Douglas, and he flatly denies the theft. The next, morning Connie discovers the morning Connie discovers the cached jewels and returns them. Reluctantly she realizes she loves Douglas. She dreads the discovery of his record, for Mr. Ritchie has a

detective agency working on the past of the young man in whom Janet is so interested. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

tion to the library than he was to the ball and the game. Connie saw him looking in every time he ran up to the net. Now and then she smiled, a forced sort of smile. If it wouldn't be too rude, she'd like to draw the cur tains . . the windows she had al-

with him in the rumble seat, they went back to the stalled car.

"He remembers Miss Ritchie's asking Douglas what his name was, and when he told her, remembers his asking her name. Recognized Miss Ritchie from her pictures in the papers, but Douglas was unknown to him until our operative showed him the photograph taken at Seahurst. Positively

Miss PEGGY WENDLING (at left) wore a sheath like gown of red crepe silk that looked like wool at a fashion show at a downtown store. The front of the blouse was cut high around the neck and pulled to one side by a rhinestone circle. A huge silver and red flower was worn slightly to the left at the waistline. The side by a rhinestone circle. A huge silver and red flower was worn slightly to the left at the waistline. The decolletage, which reached to the waistline in the back, was looped. The skirt would form a short train when the revery long. They were, though. They played until luncheon was announced, and when Connie went up to her room to eat, she found on her dresser another note from Ned, longer than the one she had received yesterday, two pages of nonsense which she would have taken at Seahurst. Positively identified him then.

mechanic was told to She wasn't, so she read the letabout, Ned's love letters.

Her meeting with Ned last night "It was only an accident that this angle was stumbled onto, but this angle was stumbled onto, but VOU can make this a good day-

which had arrived in the morning. as usual in the garden, which she asking for praise. Go slow in the

Certainly the Seiter agency was saw no one except Helen Glenn and sion in money matters, if you ac-knowledge this birthdate; the com-

went to town and wouldn't be back until four?" Connie asked. Mr. Ritchie never failed to tell Thomp-Combine money and occupation in your thoughts and improve both;

# TODAY'S PATTERN

HOROSCOPE Pajamas Go Feminine

» by WYNN «

For Friday, Sept. 22.

Lay the groundwork now for a coming period of favorable expan-

MISS PEGGY WENDLING (at left) wore a sheath like gown of red crepe silk that looked like wool at a

E anticipated your needs for some gay, feminine pajamas for the new season . . . don't you adore those sketched today? Tonight she was meeting him again I don't tighten up in the nerve Pointed seaming defines the waist-"Douglas was in New York Monday evening. Stopped in at Midway Club, asked for mail, received two letters and two telegrams to letters and two telegrams.

Tonight she was meeting him again at 9, the same place.

All morning and not a glimpse of Janet and Clive, not even on the above you; do things for other two letters and two telegrams. They didn't have breakfast beach. They didn't have breakfast to receive the sile print with the frills at neck, sleeves and trouser hem of organdie. Or use a monotone sateen with a gay bit of contrast!

Pattern 2505 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes It seems that just about the most 41/4 yards 36 inch fabric and 51/4 yards edging. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

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West 17th Street, New York City.

Connie nodded slowly. What else was there to do but to tell Thomp-son to have Lalia come in? From his embarrassment it was clear that already she had made a scene in the hall.

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### Drifting

E CAN'T let the house go to pieces or float away into some watery field," said Nilly. "We must all put on aincoats and get a lot of rope fasten its foundations to the is of the big pine trees around. will keep it safe until the

stops.
y Bear, Honey Bear, Top
the Rooster; Rip, the Dog,
Christopher Columbus Crow
the raincoats Willy Nilly
adde for them some time beprotection against very bad They had never worn the they were all used to the loors, but he had thought ight be useful some time. ucks had scorned the idea

they all helped to the ropes the foundations of the house big pine trees. Then they through the storm to Top shed.

standing in a newly made water some little distance usual spot, having drifted the flood.

won't be room for us in "said Jelly Bear. better divide up," agreed lly, "and you two go to

Bears went through the their cave and the others the shed—all except Wil-who stood up to his water and pushed the shed he Ducks' pond. Then he,

ey began to drift and rock and blew them along. "I shed doesn't collapse,"

of one of Wall Street's ial and industrial giants, starts. The old man foraily nine holes of golf, his bread-and-milk diet, et bulldog in going to of his favorite grandtches of a financial up-Young is the iter, Sharon Lynne is idential secretary, Dorson enacts the role of ad Richard Bennett is rd of Wall Street. Ben Blue will furnish insane comedy, in con-four of his "stooges." rry, "The Dream Sing-National Broadcasting am: and other acts



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# et's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1 That profound student of human nature, Warwick Deeping, believes they are. In his novel, "The Bridge of Desire," he says: "A woman can sneer without sneering, humliate with praise and crush by prevending to tread gently." We cannot demonstrate this by experiment, but literature and common observation lend color to the belief that women can amal without appearing to do so.

1 Dancing in the Carlos Molina's.

6:00 KWK—Carlos Molina's.

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7:30 KMXX—Willard Robinson.

8:10 KMXX—Hillard Robinson. WBBM Stown Century.

8:16 WKM—Dancing and auto the "natural man."

9:00 KSM—Dance Orchestra.

9:10 KMXX—Herbert Berger.

9:10 KSD—MILLS WIL—Orchestra.

9:11 WRM—Dancing and auto the train young men and women for practical life.

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8:10 KMXX—Bubby MWM—Jana Giber.

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### RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

noon KSD—MUSICALE. KMOX—Farm Folks WEW—Talk. WIL—Lur

2:45 KWK—Jack Turner. WIL—Melody Revue. KMOX—Exchange Club. 100 KSD—ECHOES OF ERIN concert. Joe White, tenor, and string ensem-

KWK — Betty and Bob. KMOX— Three Boys. WIL—Jerry Cam-mack, organist.

KSD — PIANO PALS, MONICA LEANOARD AND DOROTHY SHERMAN.

KSD—EL BOYD, PIANIST.
KMOX—Jack Brooks and orchestra
WIL—Ruth Nichols, songs. WIL—Ruth Nichols, songs.

15 KSD—WOMEN'S REVIEW. Claudine
MacDonald and Littau's orchestra.

KWK—Neil Sisters. WIL—Studio.

KMOX—Orchestra.

10 KSD—WINTERS AND WEBER, organists, KMOX—From the Dugout. KWK—Minnesota Day at the Century of Progress. Speaker, Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota. WIL.—Police releases, WEW—Music Mastera. KMOX—Baseball game. WIL.—Relgaborhood program.

and songs.
WIL-Orchestra. KWK-Thursday
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WIL-Varieties. WEW-Artie and

MIL—Varieties, WEW—Artie and Lynn.

RSD—GREEN BROTHERS and EDWARD NELL JR, baritone.
WIL—C. F. Lindsley. KWK—General Federation of Woman's Club.
WIL—Orchestra. WEW — Songs.
KWK—Paul Ash's orchestra.
KSD—TRIO ROMANTIQUE.
WIL—Melvin Mailoy. WEW—Hawaiian Serenade. KWK—Larry.
Larsen, organist.
KSD—BASEBALL SCORES. RAY
HEATHERTON, baritone.
KWK—Baseball scores; Musical
Moments. WIL—Melodies. WEW
—Orchestra.

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WIL Soloista WEW NRA News.
WIBM (770) "Skippy." KWKReggie Childs' orchestra.
SWIL Walter Seim, organist. KMOX
—Sport talk; orchestra. —Sport talk; orchestra.

—Sport talk; orchestra.

GRAD—BASEBALL SCORES. Roger
Gerston's orchestra.

KWK—Baseball scores; Old Songs
of the Church. KMOX—Piano music. WIL—Orchestra. WEW—
Dunsmoor's orchestra.

KMOX—Wagner's orchestra. WEW—
Orlehtale program. KWK—Dance
Masters.

RSD—BASEBALL SCORES AND PROGRAM RESUME. "Twenty Fingers of Harmony."
KWK—Ball scores. Dance Masters. KMOX—Organ Melodies. WLW—Amos and Andy. WII—Orchestrs. WCCO (\$10)—Morton Downey. SD—AL BERNARD and erobestra.

WK—Marion and Jim Jordan.

WKOM (720)—Leonard Salvo, organst. KMOX—Dance Time.

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SD—CONCERT ENSEMBLE.

KNDX—Mills Brothers. WIL—

All and Pete. KWK—Concert

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MARKET REPORTS ON KSD

KSD broadcasts a complete mar ket report, weather report, stock quotations and news service that is chestra.

KWK—Rapid Service program. WIL

Songs. KMOX—Minstrel program any station. The reports are put with Donn Ross. WEW — Eddie on the air at 8:45 a. m., 10:45 and 12:45 p. m. daily, except on Wednesday and Friday, when it is given at 9:00 a. m., instead of 8:45 a. m.

> Variety. Yosie Fiyiwara, tenor; Cab Calloway's orchestra; Joe Penner, comedian; playlet with Edith Barrett.
> KMOX—Mayor Dickmann's message.
> KWK—Final ball scores. Carlos
> Molina's orchestra. WIL—Serenad-

WIL:—Evening Echoes. WGN (720)—Concert orchestra. KMOX —''Singin' Sam." KWK—Washing-ton University Football Highlights.

3:30 KMOX—Windy City Revue. KWK
—Mitzi Green. WIL — Orchestra.
WLS (870), WLW (700)—Dr. Her-

man Bundesen.

6:45 KWK—Talk on Father Dempsey's Home (650); Morton Bowe, tenor, and orchestra. WBBM (770)—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WIL—Michael McCubben, soloist. KMOX—Three Boys and a Girl.

7:00 KSD — CAPT, HENRY'S SHOW-BOAT; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Lanny Ross, Annette Hanshaw, Muriel Wilson, soprano; "Molasses 'n' January" and Voorhees' orchestra. WGN (720) — Concert orchestra. KWK—"Death Valley Daya." WIL—Variety program. KMOX—Buddy, Zeb and Otto.

7:15 KMOX—Vers Van. contraito: Melo-

7:15 KMOX—Vera Van, contraito; Melo-deers' quartet and Warnow's or-chestra. WIL—Mr. Fixit.

deers' quartet and Warnow's orchestra. WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KWK—Dames orchestra. KMOX—
Dramatic Guild, "The Pied Piper of
Hamila."

7:45 WIL—Cecil and Sally.

3:00 K8D—AL JOLSON; PAUL WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA and soloists,
and Deems Taylor, composer.
WCKY (1490), WMAQ (670), WJZ
chain—"Hands Across the Border";
KWK—Sport review. WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Willard Robison's Deep
River orchestra. WGN (720)—
River orchestra. WGN (720)—
S:15 KWK—"Hands Across the Border."

WIL—South Americans.

8:30 KWK—Echoes of the Palisades;
Archer Gibson, organist, and chorus.
WIL—Andy Schreiner and James
Smith KMOX—Ted Husing, soloist,
and Leon Belasco's orchestra. WLW

(700)—Musical dreams.

8:45 WII—Syncopators. WBBM (770)
—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. KMOX
—St. Louis Civic program. WGN

(720)—Gladys Rice, soprano, and
concert orchestra.

9:00 KSD—WASHINGTON MERRY-GOROUND.

KWK—Amos and Andy. WIL—

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Orchestra. KMOX—Plane recital.

KSD—WILLIAM SCOTTI'S OR-KSD—WILLIAM SCOTTS OR-CHESTRA.
KSD—LUM AND ABNER.
WBAP—String ensemble. KMOX— Coach Jimmy Conselman and Dou-ble Sextet Glee Club. KWK—Fost Prince.
KSD — JACK DENNY'S ORCHES-TRA. TRA.
WLW (700)—Bryant's Showboat.
KWK—U. S. Army Band concert.
KMOX—Art Gilham, planist. WIL

Sparklers.

9:45 WIL—Hits from Hollywood.

10:00 MSD—RALPH KIRBERY, baritone.

KWK—Ernie Holst's orchestra. WIL—Dave Parks. WLW (700)—Los

Amigos concert.

0:05 KSD—MILLS' BAND.

0:15 KMOX — Talk. Dance orchestra.

WIL—Serenaders. KWK—Harlem. Rhyt ms. HWIN GLUCKMAN'S OR-GESTHA. KMOX—Jos GRIP STShestrs, KWK

—Dancing in the Twin Cities, WIL—Rhythm Strings.

10:45 KMOX—Ralph Bennett's orchestra.

11:00 KFUO—Songs and drama. KMOX
Hal Kemp's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. 11:15 WGN (720)-Jan Garber's orches-

11:30 KFUO—Bible stories, Rev. Oppliger;
organ. KMOX — Organ melodies.
KWK—Buddy Roger's orchestra.
WGN (720)—George Devron's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—Ralph Bennett's orchestra. 12:00 midnight. KMOX—Joe Gill's orches-tra. WLW—Moon River concert. WBBM (770) — Tom Gerrn's or-chestra. WGN—Richard Cole's or-chestra.

12:30 KMOX-Herbert Berger's orchestra.

12:45 KMOX—Organ melodies.

—Herbert Berger's orchestra. KWK

—Earl Hines' orchestra. WGN—

### Discussions of Public Issues

2:45 KMOX—American Legion National Trade Revival Campaign speaker. INFORMATIVE TALKS 1:15 KWK—St. Louis Safety Council. 9:00 KSD—WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND,

### Fine Music Tonight.

8:00 WMAQ (670)—Hands Across the Border (on KWK at 8:15); WGN (720)—Concert. 9:30 KWK—Echoes of the Palisades. 8:45 CBS Chain—Gladys Rice, soprano, and Howard Barlow's orchestra. Try WGN (720).

9:30 KWK—Army Band concert. 10:00 WLW (700)—Los Angeles concert. 12:00 Midnight WLW—Moon River con-

### Sports Broadcast.

3:45 KSD-BASEBALL SCORES. KWK-Baseball scores. 4:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES, KWK—Baseball scores, 4:55 KMOX-Sports talk.

5:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES. KWK—Final ball scores.

6:15 KWK-Washington University ball Highlights. 8:00 KWK—Sports talk. 10:15 KMOX—Sports talk.

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### Drama and Sketches.

1:00 KWK—Betty and Bob.
1:00 WBBM—"Skippy."
1:15 WLW—"Ma Perkins."
1:15 WENR—"Little Orphan Annie."
5:00 WLW (700) Amos and Andy.
5:45 WENR (870) The Goldbergs.
7:00 KWK—Death Valley Days.
7:30 KMOX—Dramstic Guild, "The Pied Pied Free of Hamelin."
9:00 KWK—amos and Andy.
9:16 KSD—LUM AND ABNER.
9:30 WLW (700) Bryant's Showboat.

### Dance Music Tonight.

11:45 KMOX—Raiph Bennett.
12:00 KMOX—Joe Gill. WBBM (770)—
Tom Gerun. WGN—Richard Cole.
12:30 a. m. KMOX— Herbert Berger.
WBBM (770)—Tom Gentry, Johnny
Hamp and Don Fernando.

Daytime Tomorrow on

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Farm Folks.
6:30 a. m. KFUO—Meditation. Rev. G. Groerich. Organ. KMOX—Morning musicale.

6:45 a. m. KMOX—Talk. 7:00 a. m. KSD—Morning Glories. KMOX—Little Jack Little. WIL—Popular program. KWK—Morning Devotions.

7:30 a. m. KSD — "Cheerio" program. KMOX—Waltz Dreams. 7:45 a. m. KMOX—Dorie Shumate and the male quartet.

8:00 a. m. KSD — Breen and De Rose. KMOX—Office Boy. KWK—South-ern Singers. WIL—Children's pro-gram. WEW—Day's Dedication. 8:15 a. m. KSD — Winters and Weber KWK—Clars, Lu and Em. KMOX— Breakfast Parade. WEW—Music.

8:30 a. m. KSD—Strolling Fiddler. KWK
—Talk. WIL — Cecil and Sally.
KMOX—St. Louis Dental Society. 5:45 a. m. KSD—Betty Crocker. KMOX— Talk. KWK—Rapid Service. WEW—Day's Dedication. WIL—Varieties.

ties.

9:00 a.m. KSD—Morning Parade. KMOX
—Kitchen Closeups. KWK—Marine
Band. WEW—Housekeeper's Chat.
WIL—Serenaders.

9:15 KMOX—Male Trio. WEW—Kitchen
Kapers. 9:30 a. m. KMOX—Women's program. WIL—Ed and Zeb.

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WIL—Ed and Zeb.
9:45 a. m. KMOX—Peter de Cordova.
10:00 a. m. KBD — Classified program.
KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK.
10:15 a. m. KSD—On Wings of Song.
KWK—Talk, William S. Bedal.
KMOX—Jean Campbell, nurse, and
music. WEW—Talk.
10:30 a. m. KMOX—Concert Miniature.
KWK—Merrymen Quartet. WIL—Orchestra.
10:45 a. m. KWK—Pat Kennedy, soloist.
WIL—Musicale.
11:00 a. m. KSD—Modern Kitchen program. KMOX—Marie, the French
Princess. KWK—The Widow and
Angel." WIL—Organ music.
11:15 a. m. KWK—Wendell Hall. WIL—
Concert ensemble. KMOX—George
Hall's orchestra. WEW—Music.
11:30 a. m. KSD—Rex Battle's Ensemble. KWK—Farm and Home Hour.
WIL—Peg Keating, songstress.
WEW—Gypsy Joe. KMOX—Magic
Kitchen.
11:45 a. m. WIL—Salon orchestra.

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Crawford Spillman, of New Union, displays much musical talent, it is said, at the age of seven months. when she is bid to play her harmonica, a rich melodious tune floods the room, we are told. The friends of this dainty little miss predict for her much success.



After brief but impressive fare-well ceremonies at the railway station, where he received a huge floral piece marked "Success," Angina V. Pectoris, noted criminal attorney, departed last night on an safer place," reflects the Rt. Rev. Mr. Wiley, "if lip stick lips like it does

7:15 a. m. KSD — Bradley Kincaide. KMOX—'Morning Reveries." KWK
—Breakfast Club. give nothing other than much hooray.

And unless it's people who say you wouldn't understand, there's nothing more annoying than people who say they thought you would.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Mme. Bella-What is your favorite musical selection? Sloppy Joe. Ans.-Vermicelli soup.

Aunt (B Flat) Bella. And Phil McKee observes

Gals whom I would pass up in a trice Are those who say, "Now is that nice, Or is it nice?"

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Charles J. Buss Jr ...... Josephine Lake .......

tion, where he received a huge floral piece marked "Success,"
Angina V. Pectoris, noted criminal attorney, departed last night on an important mission to the nation's capital.

Although Pectoris said nothing, but merely handed out cigars when questioned, it, is known that he will attempt to gain a hearing for his plan, which would give employment to thousands of ex-bootleggers when prohibition is repealed. In a word, Pectoris will propose a hasty revision of court regulations, to permit every criminal lawyer to have at least two stooges planted in every jury.

On people who correct my grammar

I yearn to use

Both ax and hammer.

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### In Summer You Roam In Fall and Winter You Stay More at Home

Naturally you need to tidy up things and give the house a more thorough cleaning for your indoor pleasures. It's time to call on your best friend-

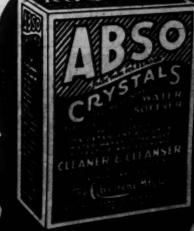
To make your cleaning burdens lighter and make everything about the house look brighter-Painted Walls, Woodwork, Marble, Tile, Enameled and Varnished Surfaces, Linoleum and all kinds of Floors. Finest cleanser for refrigerators,



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PEGGY WHAT IN THE WORLD, HAPPENED? THE WAY THAT NICE MAN STALKED OUT









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Officer, Unaware of Holdup in Loop, Shot Dead FAIR TONIG After Machine Gunners' **Auto Crashes Into Anoth** er in Getaway.

NOTHING IN LOOT **BUT PAID CHECKS** 

Desperadoes Seize Two Bags Being Taken by Messengers From Postoffice to the Federal Reserve. Bank.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22. - Five ma thine gunners, laying a smoke creen, robbed four Federal Reserve Bank messengers of mail acks in the heart of the finanical district early today, and later killed a policeman as they wrecked their ly fair; coo speeding car. W. C. Bachman, cashier of the

Federal Reserve Bank, said the 5:49. Sta celed checks, worthless to anyone but the banks." Postal inspectors studied the two tomobiles abandoned by the rob- feet, a bers and the elaborate equipment hey contained, in the hope of find-

ing clews. Suspicion focused on George (Machine Gun) Kelly and Verne Miller, Southwestern desperadoes. Highway maps well thumbed in the Texas-Oklahoma region were found in the bullet-proof car that crashed a mile west of the loop. The police ton mills in thought the outlaws might have been seeking funds for Harvey Bai-

ley on trial for kidnaping.
Smoke Screen Effective. Shortly after midnight two cars drew up beside the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. on Jackson boulevard. A pall of The Ministry ck smoke shot from the exhaust of the rear car, shielding the hold- spinners that from the postoffice, a half ent circums ck away as the messengers came be against J

So quick was the robbery exe-arouse the robbery exe-anese public had no opportunity to draw their weapons. They were disarmed, the gs snatched from the messengers nese agit At Halsted street, the speeding in civil war.

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car collided with another and over-turned. As the robbers crawled STOCKS ADV from the wreck, two poncented up. The robbers swung their machine guns around and opened fire Market Turns Shares Officer Miles Cunningham was killed. His comrade, Morris Fitzgerald, ran for a police call box and summoned help.

stock market Paraphernalia in Car. Commandeering a passing automobile, the gunmen fled to the south, again trading automobiles later.

The whole

In the abandoned car the officers In the abandoned car the officers found all the paraphernalia of a swell-organized robbery gang. These were drums of machine gun ammunition, cartridges for revolvers ward the close an unconfirm. munition, cartridges for revolvers and rifles, a blue dress, supposedly used for disguise. A can of liquid was thought to be fuel for the smoke screen, for which both abandoned cars were equipped, having a tank in the tonneau. There were several extra sets of license plates from various states.

On the front seat was a first-aid

from various states.
On the front seat was a first-aid kit, containing antitetanus serum, iodine and bandages. Bloodstains Hand in were found in the car, but since there was no shooting at the scene of the holdup, the police think someone was injured in the collision.

The robbery, the killing of the policeman and the escape of the gunman accuracy is such as the scene of the gunman are control in such as the scene of the gunman are control in such as the scene of the gunman are control in such as the scene of the gunman are control in such as the scene of the scene

gunmen occurred in such swift suc-cession that police headquarters was not informed of the holdup until word of the officer's death

It was said

was received.

As told by the two Federal Reserve Bank messengers, Victor Piontkowski and Otto Wiznar, and the state of th their guards, Proctor Hale and John McGillan, they were on their way from the Postoffice to the Federal Reserve Bank when the gun-

men appeared. men appeared.

The messengers were pushing a hand truck on which were the mail bags along Jackson boulevard, a main thoroughfare leading to the West Side, when the gunmen's car passed them between Clark and La Sale streets.

Officers Didn't Have Chance.

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A moment later the car drew to a halt at the eurb and with heavy smoke pouring from its exhaust, live men, three of them carrying achine guns, suddenly appeared. Pointing the guns at the guards, they quickly disarmed them and the control of the porch in the control of the control o

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox THE PLUMBER, OF COURSE, WAS TO START THE NEW OIL BURNER, BUT STANLEY WAS THE ONE TO START THE OIL BURNER TANK .

Time Out!

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

NOTHING BUT HARE WORK-BE WHY THE OLD QUIT!





### Wet Is an All-Weather Man

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

S TRANGE thing about repeal is that it requires clear skies and sun-shine to bring the dry vote out.

A wet will vote in any kind of weather. He will register during a primary blizzard, cast his ballot in a tornado and rush into a forest fire to get a flambeau for the torchlight parade.

We concede that thirteen years of bootleg shellacking has made the wet climate proof. The only difference repeal will make is in his illumination. The wet used to get his current alternating. Now he can get

Before leaving his Idaho and New Mexico home yesterday the dry oked at the celestial firmament to observe the sun, moon and stars on their rural free delivery route.



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